

## B.C. Tel Seeks Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. plans to file an application for a general increase in rates with the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunication Commission by mid-December, president of B.C. Tel A. Beneteau said Friday.

If approved, basic residential telephone service would increase between 45 cents to \$1.60 on the monthly charge, depending on location, he said.

The application is "the only responsible and sensible option open to the company," said Beneteau. If B.C. Tel is to attract additional capital, a combination of rate increases and slashed budgets in 1976 had been offset by long distance business and new customer applications, below projections, he said.

## WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

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## Teachers Challenge AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Teachers' Federation filed a B.C. Supreme Court suit on Friday challenging an agreement made in June between the provincial and federal governments that Anti-Inflation Board guidelines would apply to teachers as well as other public service employees.

Co-plaintiffs in the suit are the Burnaby Teachers Association and an individual teacher.

The suit was filed against the Burnaby school board, the B.C. attorney-general and the Crown.

The right of the Anti-Inflation Board to retroactively roll back the teachers' 1976 wage agreement also is being challenged. The 1976 agreement was settled prior to Jan. 1 this year.

# Firefighters Rescue Trapped Residents

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Firemen using ladders and a new snorkel truck rescued nine persons when fire broke out in the top floor of a four-storey apartment in Esquimalt early today.

Four of the nine were overcome by smoke and received first aid at the scene. One woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Thrift, was admitted to Victoria General Hospital where her condition is described as fair.

A spokesman for the Esquimalt fire department estimates damage at more than \$100,000.

The fire started about 3 a.m. in a storage room on the fourth floor of the middle block of the apartment complex at 885 Dunsuir.

All of the tenants in the 76-suite building were evacuated and huddled in the cold outside while firemen from Esquimalt, the Department of National Defence and Victoria fought the blaze.

Firemen thought they had the blaze out by 6 a.m. but were called out three hours later when it flared up again.

The crews were still at the scene at 11 a.m.

An Esquimalt fire official said that but for the quick action of two youths the outcome could have been far more serious.

He said Terrance Ashley and John Entzminger, residents in Suite 411, smelled smoke, went out to the hallway and discovered the storage room on fire.

They grabbed a couple of fire extinguishers but were unable to put out the blaze and ran for a fire hose.

However the hose wasn't long enough and the youths were unaware there was a longer hose nearby.

The pair abandoned their fire-fighting efforts, triggered the alarm and pounded on doors until forced by intense smoke and heat to flee the hallway.

When firemen arrived, thick smoke was pouring out from under the eaves and people were standing on their balconies calling for help.

It was the first time the snorkel truck, recently acquired by the Esquimalt fire department, had been used in an actual rescue and fire-fighting operation.

Ground floor tenant Bill Andrews, who lost about \$1,000 worth of goods in the storage room, said when the alarm rang, no one believed there was a fire.

"We've had dozens of false alarms in the past couple of years. Everyone thought this was just another."

Fireman Constable Jack Wright said fire damage was confined to the storage room, roof, and one section of the hallway which was badly scorched. Fire doors prevented the fire from spreading.

Cause of the fire has not been determined but firemen suspect an electrical failure.



Esquimalt fireman John Green mops up today

# ICBC Rebates 'Nickel, Dime For Dollar Rip-Off', Says Cocke

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corp. of British Columbia announced Friday that some "utopian" insurance rates for 1977 will remain unchanged, but all safe drivers, and women under 25, will be paying less.

Ralph Gillen, ICBC vice-chairman, said at a news conference that drivers who did not have a blame-worthy claim from Oct. 1, 1975, to Sept. 30, 1976, will receive a discount in 1977 of 17.5 per cent on their 1976 rates, or an average decrease of about \$30.

Gillen also announced that male drivers under 25 without blame-worthy claims and with less than six penalty points in 1976 will receive a 25-per-cent cash rebate in addition to the 17.5 discount.

He also said all females under 25 will benefit from a 10-per-cent insurance rate cut made possible because of rate class clarification. The insurance year begins March 1, 1977.

Former ICBC director Dennis Cocke said the Social Credit government raised the rates too much this year.

Cocke said the Socreds are feeling grief-stricken because they were so gross in the original premium calculations.

He said the discount is "a nickel and dime rebate for a dollar rip-off in the first place."

Gillen said the rate changes were made on the assumption that private insurers won't take business away from the Crown corporation. Drivers now must buy a basic package from ICBC, a government corporation, and have the option to buy the remaining from either ICBC or a private firm.

He also said the rates take into account higher costs due to inflation and a projection that more accident claims will be filed next year than in 1976.

He said the safe driving discount is the result of an estimated distributable surplus of \$32 million, which became available because there will be probably only 375,000 accident claims this year, compared with a projected 450,000 claims. There were 622,000 claims filed last year.

Gillen credited the claims reduction to inclement weather during the summer which kept drivers off the road, and warm weather in the fall which prevented icy conditions.

He said the 25-per-cent rebate to under-25 males will mean the corporation will pay out about \$6 million.

Gillen announced further

See ICBC Page 2

## ISLANDS KEEP WINDING ROADS

The provincial government announced Friday new standards for Gulf Island roads in an effort to conserve natural beauty and maintain a rural environment.

The new road designs will reduce the number of fills required, allow for reduced road widths, permit increases in the maximum allowable grades and establish limits on maximum distances a road can run without a curve.

A joint news release from Highways Minister Alex Fraser for Saanich and the Islands, said the standards are intended for new subdivision roads.

Under the new standards, principal roads with 30-mile-per-hour speed limits will have 24-foot paved surfaces and local roads with the same speed limits, 18-foot paved surfaces.

Other local roads with 20-mile-per-hour speed limits will have 18 feet of pavement and local one-way roads, also with speed limits of 20, will be allowed 16-foot paved widths.

Right-of-way clearing width will be 40 feet except for the one way roads and these will be cleared to 35 feet.

The new standard were worked out in conjunction with Islands Trust, the government-appointed body which controls development on the Gulf Islands.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Blacks Clubbed

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Club swinging police today charged into black demonstrators who marched through the city centre waving anti-government placards and shouting raised fists. It was the first serious demonstration since the nationwide rioting two months ago.

### Giguere to Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Louis Giguere was sent to trial Friday by Judge Ruel Brunet of sessions court at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing into charges of theft and breach of trust for alleged misuse of federal Liberal party funds.

### Gas Explosion

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A gas main exploded in the Mexico city suburb of Tlalpan Friday, killing 11 persons and injuring 48 others. Most of the dead were children.

### 7.8% Rollback

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board has imposed a rollback of 7.18 per cent on the 1975-76 contract for British Columbia Workers Compensation Board employees.

## Propane Blast

BELT, Mont. (AP) — Half a dozen business buildings were engulfed in flames and 11 persons injured Friday when a freight train derailed and slammed into propane storage tanks at the entrance to this town of 650.

Two explosions scattered flames over much of the town, officials said. The first explosion occurred when the train derailed about 3 p.m. and the second two hours later.

The four propane storage tanks at the Farmers' Union Oil Co. Co-op each had a capacity of 30,000 gallons, officials said.

Volunteer firemen from surrounding communities rushed into the town and by early evening, working in near-zero temperatures, contained the fires, but the co-op, two grain elevators and an overturned tank car continued to burn.

Heavy residual oil oozing from the burning tank car threatened Friday night to break through sand dams and spread its flames to a nearby derailed tank car, said Cascade County civil defence director Bill Murray.

## House-to-House Dragnet

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP began a house-to-house search today for three prisoners who escaped from the Kamloops Regional Correctional Centre on Friday night.

Police said two of the escapees — Harvey Harold Andres, 28, of Kelowna and Richard Lynn Wright, 34 — are considered dangerous.

Sergeant Frank Glynn said it is believed David Allen Chamberlain, 19, of Kamloops separated from the other prisoners following their escape at 8 p.m.

The three were in custody on various charges. Andres is charged with murder and attempted murder; Wright, an American, is charged with attempted murder; and Chamberlain is charged with robbery and escape.

RCMP said today they're confident that roadblocks in this southern interior city prevented the escapees from leaving the area.

Searchers were heavily armed and had tear gas with them, said RCMP.

A police spokesman de-

scribed the escapees as "bad cats right down the line."

Andres and Wright were believed armed with a knife, police said, adding that following the escape two cars were stolen and later found abandoned.

The three escaped by overpowering two guards, prison officials said.

A prison guard was wounded with a home-made knife in the escape, but his condition was not known, although prison officials said the wound "was not serious."

# USC—Small Pocketbooks, Big Hearts

There are no offstage sugar daddies to support the annual performance of poverty fighter Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova.

Her appeal for funds to help the hungry, the poor and the victims of war in 12 nations goes only to the middle class.

The Unitarian Service Committee is the agency of people with big hearts and small pocketbooks, the executive director said on her arrival in Victoria Friday to launch the USC pre-Christmas drive.

Last year Victorians contributed \$23,920 to the appeal, the most ever given in the local campaign which this year is expected to raise more than \$25,000.

Unlike many building funds and charitable campaigns, the USC has no special-gifts division to concentrate on substantial donations from individuals or corporations.

The money has come from housewives' purses, piggy banks, school projects and Christmas cash.

And it buys milk for children in Bangladesh, health care in Indonesia, vocational training in Botswana and hospital equipment in Vietnam.

There are a total 147 different projects around the world in which USC is involved, mostly in co-operation with programs sponsored by recipient nations, with Canadian funds acting as seed money.

Sometimes the contribution is quite literally seed money, as in buying the first livestock

of a dairy herd-to-be at the Hospital for the Deaf at Cengkareng, Indonesia.

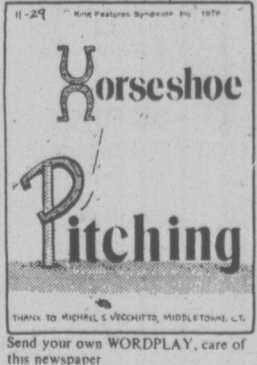
"USC is not a bountiful sister," Dr. Lotta said.

"There has got to be local input or the Canadian contribution is not being put to its best possible use."

USC funds team up with partner agencies and dates are set in advance for the phasing out of Canadian support as local organizations become self-sufficient.

One-third of Canadian funds

### WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

# False Invoices Illegal, Tax Department Says

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Issuing inflated company invoices so that customers can escape taxes and foreign exchange control is illegal in Canada, according to the department of national revenue.

In fact, the tax department is in the middle of a major investigation into a possible Quebec garment trade fraud scheme in which a Montreal-based knitting mill is alleged to have sold false invoices to more than 200 companies.

On Friday, it was charged that the Swiss subsidiary of Polymer issued inflated invoices to certain European customers during 1972.

Maxwell Henderson, Canada's former auditor-general, two former cabinet ministers and one still in the government may be called to testify in the latest revelation of possible bribery by Crown Corporations.

Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland-Durham), chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, said Friday he is seeking a broadening of the committee's terms of reference to permit the investigation.

He indicated that the committee would want to question former finance minister John Turner, former treasury board secretary C.M. (Bud) Drury and Supply and Services Minister J. P. Goyer about indications that Polymer Corporation Limited made possible "payoffs" and enabled customers to avoid tax liabilities in other countries.

As part of the deal, Polymer returned the extra money charged under the invoices to the customers either in cash in Switzerland or via numbered Swiss bank accounts.

Tax officials reluctantly admit that where the Canadian tax liability is not detrimentally affected—such as where false invoices are issued to foreign companies rather than domestic companies—the tax law doesn't consider the morality of a particular business procedure, as long as the Canadian com-

See FALSE Page 2

## LANG BILLS NANNY HALF HER TICKET

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang made his children's nanny pay half the cost of a commercial flight home to Scotland after he was not allowed to send her on a free military flight, she said Friday.

In CBC radio reports from Scotland, nanny Elizabeth MacGillivray said she was told Wednesday to pay half her air fare of \$279.

In the Commons Friday, Lang came under renewed attack from Progressive Conservative immigration critic

Jake Epp (Provencher) who called the episode "the nanny-gate affair."

Lang, who is expecting a Scottish replacement for Miss MacGillivray any day, should have hired a Canadian to look after his seven children, Epp said.

He wanted to know whether Lang had advertised the nursemaid job in Canada and whether he had acquired a work permit for her as required under Canadian immigration laws. Lang was absent and there was no reply.

## Alcan Strikers Punished More

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board has increased punishment for various workers in the 18-day strike at the Aluminum Co. of Canada's Kitimat smelter last June.

The full board also upheld a board panel decision following a company appeal preventing Alcan from firing 30 workers the company said were leaders in the wildcat strike.

The original decision gave the company the right to discipline 136 workers but not to fire them outright. The decision Friday raises the possibility that a worker could be fired.

The board now says that any worker who was suspended and received loans from the Canadian Association of Smelters and Allied Workers (CASAW) must repay the loans within a reasonable period of time.

It also says that any worker originally slated for discharge must agree to an assessment of 10 days' wages "for the benefit of Alcan, to be paid

within the period covered by his next 10 pay cheques."

If, for any reason, any of the employees in question either fail to sign such an agreement within the specified period of time, or fail to perform in accordance with the terms of the agreement, then the undertaking imposed on the employer will automatically be dissolved in respect of that employee," says the board ruling.

In declining to accede to firings, the board noted that almost all the union members originally suspended for two months now are back at work.

"It would not be productive of industrial harmony at the smelter if this board were suddenly to pull the rug out from under that situation and allow a large number of employees to be fired for events occurring last June," it said. It says the new punishments makes it clear that the union leaders and members are "receiving more than a slap on the wrist for their involvement in this very serious violation of the code."







## Driver Dies, Passenger Saves Bus

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Wallace Laube of Orlando was stretched out in the front seat of a bus travelling near Nashville, Tenn., when he saw the driver slump over the wheel.

"The left front wheel of the bus had already left the road and was on the grassy median strip," said Laube, who jumped into action.

"I got hold of the wheel. I

pulled his arms off the wheel and pushed his foot off the gas pedal with my foot."

Laube said he had been dozing early Wednesday, when he saw the driver, Charles Grimes, slump over the wheel while the Greyhound bus was travelling south on interstate 65, 10 miles northeast of Nashville about 3:30 a.m. Grimes died of a heart attack.

Laube, a bricklayer, was

coming home from a job in Waterloo, Iowa. He said it took him several minutes to bring the bus from 55 mph to a stop because he was driving while standing. He and the other 41 passengers were unharmed.

He said most of the passengers, who were awakened from naps, remained calm, especially after he spoke into the bus microphone.

"One woman hollered, the bus is out of control! I said, no, the bus is not out of control. I am in control of it," he said.

After stopping the bus, Laube said he pulled the driver from the seat. Another passenger tried to revive Grimes while Laube drove the bus completely off the road. Laube said, "I flagged down a northbound Greyhound bus."

Laube said, "I flagged down a car with a CB radio in it and they radioed for help." Greyhound employees drove the bus to Nashville.

Nashville police detective John Rohtert said that every one aboard could have been killed if Laube hadn't acted.

"Everybody's in good shape now," Rohtert said.

## IRA MEN JAILED

WINCHESTER (UPI) — Three Irishmen were sentenced to a total 56 years in jail Friday on charges of plotting to blow up the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in mid-Atlantic in a flamboyant climax to a reign of terror bombings by the outlawed Irish Republican Army last year.

A jury of eight men and four women at Winchester crown court convicted Liam Baker, 33, James Bennett, 40, and Bernard McCaffery, 36, all Belfast-born residents of

Southampton, the liner's home port.

The prosecution charged the trio planned to load the liner with up to 350 pounds of explosives smuggled aboard in small amounts and distributed below the waterline in order to sink the vessel in the north Atlantic between Europe and New York.

The plot was foiled 12 months ago, just before the liner sailed for New York after a layup in Southampton for refitting.

## Compromise Breaks Rhodesia Deadlock



GETTING IT in the neck, a New Zealand emu at Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo is given friendly massage by visitor Mike Keane. Flightless bird, related to the ostrich, enjoys the neck massages.

## WHITES LEAVING

SALISBURY (AP) — More than 1,000 whites left Rhodesia during October and arrivals of new white settlers dropped to the lowest level in the 11 years since Rhodesia unilaterally broke away from Britain, the government reported Friday.

Official figures show that Rhodesia lost 1,028 whites in October, while gaining only 480 white immigrants.

During the first 10 months of this year the country has had a net loss of more than 5,000 whites.

GENEVA (Reuters) — Rhodesia's African nationalists have accepted a compromise formula on a date for the country's legal independence, breaking a three-week deadlock at the British-sponsored conference on the future of the white-ruled rebel colony.

The move clears the way for hard bargaining on an interim multi-racial government that will lead Rhodesia to black-majority rule.

Conference chairman Ivor Richard of Britain said after an 80-minute discussion with nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo Friday night: "It seems to me that the date issue will no longer hold up the work of the conference."

Richard's proposal was that Britain would give independence by March 1, 1978, provided constitutional and legal processes, including elections, have been completed by then. Mugabe and Nkomo, who form a loose political alliance called the Patriotic Front, wanted a firmer commitment from Britain which would not be conditional on the completion of the pre-independence processes.

Richard made clear that he could not give such a definite guarantee. The two nationalist leaders eventually accepted the main lines of the British formula.

Their amendment, however, again recorded that they want independence within 12 months. It noted that Britain has said that if the processes could be accomplished before March 1, 1978, independence would accordingly come sooner.

The British formula was already acceptable to the two other black-nationalist delegates, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole.

## capital scene

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) bazaar Saturday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1307 Fairfield Rd.

St. Christopher's Anglican Church bazaar and tea Saturday, Dec. 4, 2-4 p.m., Tillicum and Carey Roads.

Salvation Army Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary annual bazaar and tea Saturday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m., 847 Dunsmuir St.

established with all villages in the Muradiye area," said Mevlut Sivasoglu, the acting local governor. "But not all of them can be reached overland. These villages are still being supplied by military helicopters, which also bring out their wounded."

Snowstorms, caved-in roads and rugged terrain have hampered rescue efforts in the quake-prone mountains near the Iranian border, hit by the worst quake since a 1938 tremor that killed 30,000 persons around Erzurum, 220 miles to the north-west.

## Quake's Toll May Top 4,000

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Bodies lined the courtyards of mosques and narrow streets in rubble-strewn villages of eastern Turkey today as survivors worked to bury thousands of earthquake victims. Officials here placed the death toll at 3,500 and said they fear it will exceed 4,000.

International aid arrived by air and officials said that by Friday most survivors had shelter, blankets and food to face the bitter winter weather that has prevailed since Wednesday's quake.

"Contact has been es-

## Tansley Gives M-B Men Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — The administrator of the Anti-Inflation Act has permitted 64 office and technical workers at the Alcan plant of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. wage increases greater than an anti-inflation board recommendation.

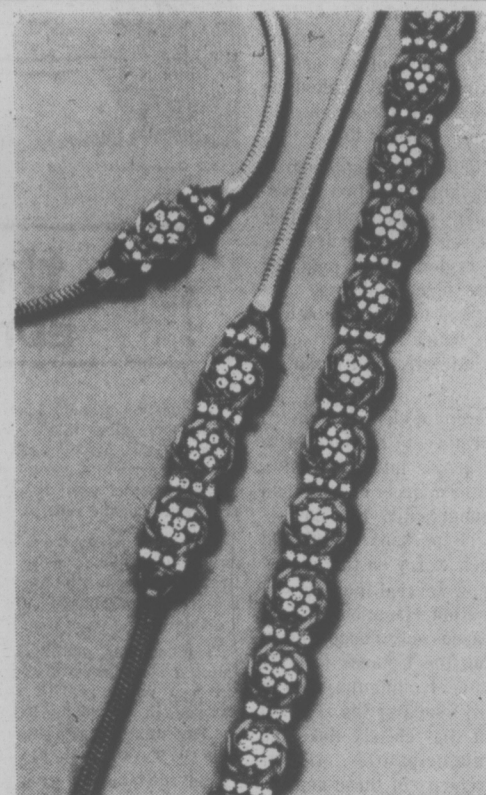
Donald Tansley announced Friday the workers may receive a maximum 14-per-cent wage increase in the first year of their contract and 12 per cent in the second year.

The Alcan workers, members of local 15 of the Of-

fice and Technical Employees' Union, had negotiated a two-year contract providing 14.64 per cent and 12.26 per cent wage increases. But in May, the anti-inflation board recommended ceilings of 12 and nine per cent.

Tansley decided to grant the employees higher increases than the board did in order to respect the strong historical wage relationship between these workers and members of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union employed at the same plant.

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# Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

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GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## Amalgamation Makes Sense

In this space 48 hours ago, we criticized Ald. Ron McKenzie of Victoria for his rash attack on the residents of the Blanshard Court public housing project. Today he deserves Victorians' praise if he goes through with his plan to make amalgamation of the Victoria-area municipalities a personal crusade on the Capital Regional Board.

For this is where some real efficiencies can be accomplished, instead of niggling about smaller sums at swimming pools and public housing projects. It's about time some political leader took up the banner again in attempts at public education. Privately, most elected municipal politicians will say that amalgamation is a good idea, but no thanks, they wouldn't like to take on the politically unpopular job of leading public opinion around to this viewpoint. The matter just stagnates for want of leadership.

For this reason, the question is likely to be decided sooner or later by default. By not discussing it, Victorians are not avoiding amalgamation. It may be imagined by some that the idea will simply go away if it is not discussed. Far from it.

Victorians — in the larger sense, residents of the whole region — are seeing amalgamation come in the back door, through a piecemeal accretion of power and authority at the Capital Regional Board. Local councils perennially complain of their prerogatives being chipped away by higher levels of government, yet at no point have they shown a willingness to stop, draw a line and take a stand on the matter.

The only way local municipalities

can reverse the trend is to organize together into a larger, united metropolitan municipality. The regional board now is a rudimentary organization along such lines, but it can't really act on its own since its members are mostly aldermen and mayors who need the approval and backing of their own councils on issues of importance. The regional board is also turning into a fourth level of government. Why not eliminate the middleman and go for amalgamation of the area's municipalities?

The advantages are numerous. Mainly, however, it is the elimination of duplication of services and the resulting increase in efficiency that should be so attractive to every hard-pressed, home-owning, property taxpayer of the Victoria area.

(Ald. McKenzie need look no farther than a list of salaries paid senior municipal employees. In 1975, the four core municipalities paid a total of \$124,235 to their chief engineers, \$108,034 to their treasurers, \$116,580 to their police chiefs. To be sure, an enlarged metro municipality is going to require a larger staff than any one of its component municipalities has now, but to repeat the obvious, it will certainly not need four police chiefs, four chief engineers, four treasurers and so on.)

There are difficulties to be overcome and nonbelievers to be persuaded, certainly, but these are not insurmountable.

Oak Bay, for example, jealously guards what it perceives to be its independence. But in reality it is highly dependent on the rest of the community for services. Imagine a real

tweed curtain along Foul Bay Road and try to imagine how long Oak Bay would survive without the shopping centres, offices where its residents work, theatres and parks that exist outside its boundaries.

Sixty-two years ago the federal government decided that Oak Bay was effectively part of Victoria for purposes of the post office and it seems about time Oak Bay applied the common sense of that six-decades-old decision in other matters too.

There would have to be safeguards built into any amalgamation agreement regarding property taxation. There's no reason why older areas of the Victoria region which paid for their services piecemeal over the years should have to subsidize newer neighborhoods which went for curbs, street lights, sidewalks and sewer all in one rush.

A better system of electing a metro council would have to be devised to protect each area's interests, but a ward system and a larger council than any single municipality has now — say 15, or 17 persons — should eliminate much worry on this point.

We have now several measures of close co-operation (facetiously, Victoria council needs only a couple more members from the Uplands for Oak Bay to have a controlling majority in the capital city) such as the regional water system that closely links the four core municipalities. If our municipal forebears of three generations ago had the foresight to establish this example of successful co-operation, might not today's generation work towards its application in all matters?



522 Quadra Street (formerly Rupert)

By Nick Gidney

## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A question some Canadians may be asking themselves this weekend is: How long will they have to put up with the Liberal party to save the country? Or phrased another way: Is national unity a prerogative of the Liberal party?

It is an agonizing business for those of us who write opinions on such matters. My first reaction to the prime minister's remarks last Wednesday was unmitigated hostility.

The unctuous, moralistic Trudeau is a familiar sound whenever his government falters. When reality goes sour he switches to philosophy. Remember when the land was strong? That one produced a minority government.

But the familiar face had barely faded from the tube when up popped Joe Clark saving separatism was simply a matter of economic mismanagement. What Canada needs is a looser federation. New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent and Social Credit Leader Andrew Fortin followed with similar panaceas.

I suppose such huckstering went on during the last days of Pompeii, too. The lava bubbled over Vesuvius and some twit was still trying to sell the people new toas.

So I returned to Trudeau, listening and

relistening to his words on tape. To abandon Confederation, he said, would be "a sin against the spirit, a sin against humanity," because we are so advanced on the road to liberty.

The theological overtones are hard to swallow in a country embarrassed about patriotism. But there was passion and commitment there.

I will struggle to the end against anyone who would prevent me from being both (a Canadian and a Quebecer). At the same time the prime minister says Canada cannot and must not survive by force.

Together, these statements are poignant expressions of a fierce Canadianism leveled with a common sense that has become a national hallmark. In the mood, the man can light up the country like a prairie sunrise. Other times he is dull and gloomy as the Canadian shield.

Yet this same eloquent Canadian only the day before exhibited the worst kind of cynicism in refusing to follow recommendations of his auditor-general on wastage of taxpayers' funds. And then there is the example of his transport minister who lies in the face of a \$740,000 flight bill and transports his children's personal governess across the Atlantic at taxpayers' expense.

## The Vision Again From the Sun King

The examples of Liberal peridy are endless over eight years of his stewardship. Even the sun king himself thinks nothing of using army helicopters to transport his party through southern Ontario on a political junket.

We all want to believe this man and his vision, but he never fails to disappoint us in his aimless approach to the mundane matters of running a government. He seduced us in 1968, 1972 and again in 1974. Now he is tolling the bell once more, only this time the whole church is at stake, not just the priest.

Despite the moral reassurance earlier this week, no detailed plans were unveiled, no theories were advanced. It was simply the vision again. The electorate is tired of stillborn new societies, endless studies and evasive royal commissions. It wants action, concrete action, and attempted solutions.

The prime minister is right about one thing, Canadians must will their country every day now. But they want to see some willpower at the top, too. The Jesuits who had a hand in forming Trudeau's remarkable mind teach people to be responsible for their acts.

An act of will is required now from the prime minister. New foundations rest on steel and cement, not mere eloquence. — G.R.O.

W. A. WILSON

## He Spoke as a Statesman

OTTAWA — There was nothing mean, petty or partisan about the prime minister when he addressed the nation on an issue that is anathema to him — the separation of Quebec.

He spoke as a national leader should when they seek to take stock of a crisis. His tone was calm, almost gentle at times, but he was firm on the essential question facing this nation, that its people must have the will and mutual respect to preserve the country and must not abandon the Canadian experiment because it is a difficult one.

No doubt there are parts of the country, and many people, where nothing Trudeau could say would be well received. Yet there certainly are other places and other people to whom partisanship seems grossly out of place on such an occasion, when sniping by politicians is not of interest.

Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent were probably appealing Wednesday evening to people in whom Trudeauophobia is intense. To others, though, the partisan portions of their addresses after the prime minister had spoken were discordant and irritating. There is a time for the partisan battle of politics, and even for partisan sniping. But an evening when a nation's political leaders are addressing the people on the gravest crisis of their federal history certainly is not an appropriate occasion.

### Matters for Clark

Broadbent's failure to show a sense of occasion may not matter much. He and the New Democrats are most unlikely to form the next Canadian government. It is more important for Clark when he mistakes the occasion.

From the night of the Quebec election on, Clark has been confronted with a new problem, one imposed by the unfolding of this country's history. During the next year or two, until the election, he needs to persuade the Canadian people, through the impression he creates, that he is a man of stature to whom the leadership of the country could reasonably be entrusted during a singularly difficult period.

No reasonable person would expect him to emerge as an instant statesman but if he does not even show promise of statesmanship there will be many with the gravest reservations about entrusting the nation to him and his party at a time when the crucial question of the future of Canada will be the major item of business.

It does not seem likely to me that untimely displays of partisanship will contribute to the impression the Conservative leader must reasonably seek to make. It is much more likely to persuade responsible men and women that Clark is not the man for the job, at least not yet.

It is not merely the speech he chose to

deliver on Wednesday evening. The partisanship began the day before in the House of Commons with the opposition insistence that Trudeau should make his statement there first then, if he wished, address the people later on. There are times, certainly, when prime ministerial statements can only appropriately be made in the Commons. But to always take this view is to display a mistaken sense of priorities and of importance.

Even its members must always remember that parliament is not the master but the servant of the people.

On this occasion, because of the shock the Quebec election caused in some parts of the country, because of the importance to those within Quebec of Trudeau's positions and attitudes towards the future, the



PIERRE TRUDEAU  
... ignored the sniping.

people of Canada were of far greater consequence than the self-importance of their politicians. It was appropriate that Trudeau ignored the sniping and got his priorities right — the people first.

I am a frequent critic of the prime minister and it must be obvious that I have come to believe that the country would be best served if the Liberal party were out of office for a term or two. Nonetheless, part of the attack on Trudeau Wednesday evening was overly personal and irrational. His record does not support some of the charges made.

To anyone who has followed federal-provincial issues over the years, two of Wednesday evening's statements must seem particularly dubious:

"What we have witnessed over the past eight years has been a steady disintegration in the spirit of partnership between the federal government and all of the provinces." — Joe Clark

"More than any other Canadian in modern history, Mr. Trudeau has been responsible for fostering the dangerous myth that there is only one form of federalism and that is his own rigid, centralized form." — Ed Broadbent

In the first place, looking back on the squabbles of the 1960s, it does not seem that federal-provincial relations are as angry and bitter now as they often were then. They are far less rigid, too, than they were under Louis St. Laurent in the 1950s. In the second place, the proposals which the federal side put forward during the period of constitutional review after Trudeau came to power were not rigid but rather demonstrated a considerable willingness to envisage changes. Indeed, some of the provinces were far more rigid with perhaps Quebec and Alberta at the top of the list.

There is, however, a fundamental reason why any federal prime minister will always be exposed to some extent to charges of rigidity. That is because the provinces do not have identical wishes and a prime minister will have to take into account substantial differences between them. The have-not provinces, in general, will seek a stronger central government than the more prosperous ones because they find protection and support in it.

### More than Umpire

A federal prime minister, moreover, must be more than an umpire presiding over conflicting provincial wishes. He is also elected, with his government, to lead the nation as a nation and to do this he cannot just seek a consensus among provinces and let it go at that. He must accept his own responsibilities and take his initiatives.

Trudeau's course on oil pricing and supply after OPEC quadrupled the world price is not a bad example of that. He had both to adopt a position of national leadership and simultaneously seek to reconcile the vast differences between Alberta, the major oil producer, and Ontario, the largest consumer. At times, Trudeau has virtually set the price of oil himself because the provinces were in such disagreement. It is possible to criticize some of the answers he found to various aspects of the oil problem. It is not, however, possible to argue that he was rigid and inflexible in handling that problem. On the contrary.

And on Wednesday night, it must be said, Trudeau spoke as a statesman.

### When in Doubt

A private bill in the House of Commons (Right For Information Act) had its first reading Oct. 15, 1974, but is not yet the law of the land. It is an act respecting the right of the public to information concerning the public business.

One would think such a right would be obvious in a democracy and wonder why MP Gerald Baldwin thought it necessary to sponsor such a bill.

Many decisions made by politicians and civil servants are based or supposed to be based on facts. Our tax money is spent on ascertaining these facts. We, the public, think we should have access to such facts so that we either oppose or agree with decisions affecting our environment or our future prosperity.

At present bureaucrats refuse to release information and appear to follow the policy "when in doubt, classify it," classify being the blanket word for "don't allow the general public to know it."

A recent example (Vancouver Sun, Nov. 5): "The provincial government has employed a biological specialist in aquatic weeds to investigate a method of controlling a weed long infesting Okanagan Lake." The Vernon city council requested an account of his investigation and was refused. The specialist, Dr. Newth, had been told by his superiors not to make any public report.

Concerned citizens should write to their members of parliament at Ottawa in support of this bill. — Freda Handford, West Vancouver.

### Criminals?

I would commend to those who champion capital punishment and repressive laws that they should read the very excellent article by Anthony Lewis, Earl Ray: the Making of an Assassin.

Ray did not have a chance since he was born and although I do not condone murder or in fact any violence I do see that certain sectors of our society do not have a chance of growing up into being good and law-abiding citizens.

One only has to read the court news and examine the history of many in our jails to establish the hard and disagreeable fact that society has permitted certain sections of our population to be born in and grow up in conditions which leave very little chance of their ever becoming good citizens. One rarely finds a person of good

background in our jails. Surely instead of decrying crime and threatening harsh penalties we should try and remedy the cause. There is so much to be done. All nations seem to have money to spend on armaments but very little to spend on trying to rectify the wretched conditions which prevail in so many parts of our country and the world. I know something about the "glories of war" as I was a junior infantry officer in the First World War. — M.P.B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

### Why Complain?

We are unable to understand the controversy surrounding the higher ferry rates. Since moving to Victoria a number of years ago, we have been plagued with relatives and friends from the prairies. They came with their holiday money visited the local night spots and expected us to do the same.

When one group left the larder had to be re-stocked for the next arrivals. This summer brought only one family from Vancouver who complained so bitterly at having to pay \$52 ferry fare that it is unlikely we will see them for some time.

Since the savings account at the bank was considerably higher my wife and I decided to cancel our yearly trip up Island and down the Sunshine Coast and opted for a trip down the Oregon coast via Port Angeles. What a pleasant surprise! Cigarettes 40 cents a pack, motel rooms \$10.50 and up, copious quantities of food at reasonable prices, refills of coffee at no charge. If you can't beat them join them, seems to be the order of the day. We are already planning our next holiday in the same direction — Name Withheld.

### No Thanks

On Nov. 6 the Help End Inflation Association sent Prime Minister Trudeau its plan to end inflation by 1980. The introduction to our plan blames nearly everyone for inflation. Those of us are to blame who overspend and take everything we can get at government's or someone else's expense. Provincial and municipal governments which overspend and over-borrow are very much at fault. But most of all we blame the federal government which excessively increases its spending, borrowing and money supply year after year.

We regret to say that this family is also

guilty: the arrival of our November family allowance cheque on behalf of our teenage son made us suddenly and belatedly realize that by accepting these cheques we personally are partly to blame for inflation. We can do without the government's \$22.08 a month because we have always lived frugally, never purchased anything on time payments and never borrowed except to buy a home.

My wife and I are therefore sending this November family allowance cheque and asking that Trudeau instruct the minister of national health and welfare to see that we receive no further payments. It is our hope that a great many families will do likewise. If that were to happen we would be most pleased to have this saved money applied against the huge federal debt.

While many low-income and welfare families need financial help for their children, there must be 75 to 85 per cent of family allowance recipients who do not need the payments. (It seems incredible that middle-income and wealthy families are given unneeded money by the government simply because they have children.) Think of the vast amount that would be saved by sending monthly payments to only 15 to 25 per cent of all present recipients.

Even better, perhaps the entire family allowance system could be eliminated. (We understand that there is no such universal handout in the U.S., with its 10 times larger population.) Could not those who really need help be given it through higher welfare payments and higher tax exemptions for children of low income taxpayers?

Consider the enormous saving in federal spending of such a move. We are told that there are more than 3.5 million families who receive the allowance for about 7.3 million children. The total payments (requiring over 42 million cheques per year) would be \$1.9 billion. If 78 per cent do not need the payments the saving would be about \$1.5 billion. — John Thornburgh, chairman, Help End Inflation Association, 5093 Lochside Drive.

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# The Only Way To Fly

By TERRY COLEMAN  
Manchester Guardian

I came to the supersonic Concorde by way of a recent flight in an ancient DC-3, and by way of Dr. Dionysius Lardner (1793-1859), of whom more later. Now Concorde is an utterly beautiful piece of machinery. The whole length of the fuselage gently flexes at take off like nothing you ever saw in a subsonic jet, where only the wings wave a bit. She cruises at 1,320 m.p.h., and once you have flown that fast you do not wish to fly more slowly. It may be unbecomingly to some part of the liberal conscience, but it has to be said that supersonic airliners are inevitable: in 20 years everyone will be flying long distances that way. This is no more preposterous than it would have been to say, 20 years ago, that we should all routinely fly at 500 m.p.h. Of course it would have seemed preposterous to say that, but today we all do.

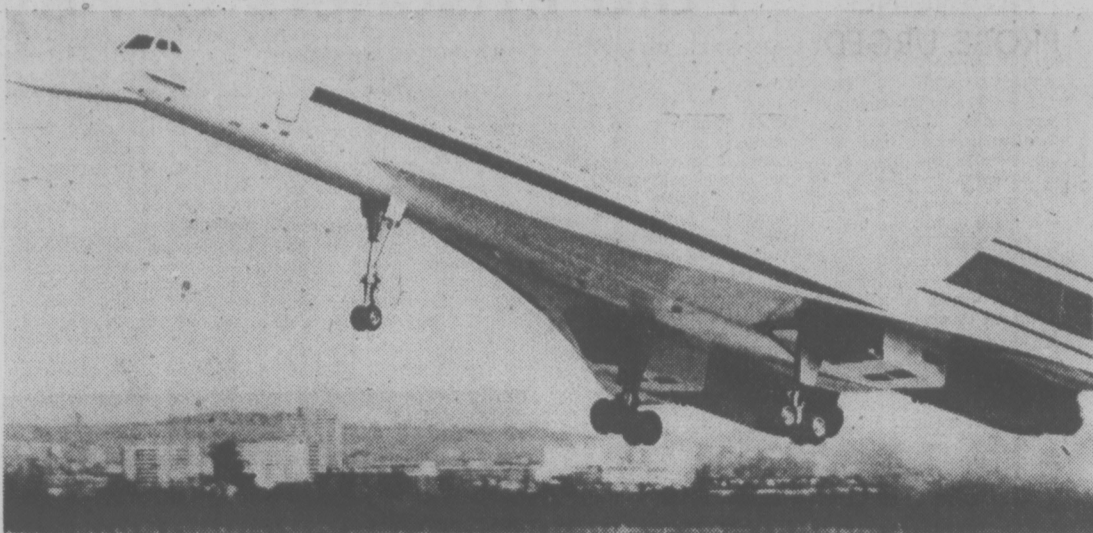
I am writing this after a flight in Concorde to Bahrain, and I made that flight, as I have hinted, for two reasons. One was that it struck me forcibly that the arguments used by the Friends of the Earth and the like against Concorde were in essence the same as those urged in 1830 against the steam locomotive, most notably by Dr. Lardner. The other was that in the summer I made a short flight in a very old aircraft and could not help reflecting how far, how inevitably, we had come in 40 years.

There is something in the nature of flight which I still find exciting, and this nature is best summed up for me not in any technical manual but in one chapter of a novel by

Elizabeth Bowen, in which the delightful Emmeline and her unsuitable lover, Markie, are flying to Paris. It must have been about 1930. She has flown before, and loves it: he has not, and doesn't. They take off from Croydon and she is possessed by the idea of speed. "For Markie the earth was good enough; he observed, however, from Emmeline's face of delight, that something had happened." Aeroplanes were noisy in those days. "But no noise, no glass, no upholstery boxed her up from the extraordinary: she watched trees and fields in the green haze take on that immaterial loveliness, that foreign and clear intensity one expects of the sky." Markie, of course, did not understand her transfiguration. It was too noisy to talk, so he passed to her a copy of the Tatler, in the margin of which he had scribbled. "What is the matter?" She scribbled back, "Happy." Their exchanges continued, possessing, says Miss Bowen, both the indiscretions of letter writing and the intimacy of speech. At Le Bourget, Emmeline waved goodbye to the pilot.

Well, I do not mean that I am thus transfixed. It is true that London, as I have returned to it a hundred times, looks in the early morning, or through a haze, like a Turner water colour. And when, aboard Concorde, I saw the whole island of Crete from 10 miles up, I was much moved. There is not always that intensity, but the extraordinary remains the extraordinary, no matter how often it is experienced.

History is firmly on the side of Concorde. Of course she will lose money; but the American



Pheasant today, but not tomorrow

supersonic airliner which will be built within ten years will not. It has been the fate of England and France since the war to produce pioneering and marvellous aeroplanes which were afterwards copied and improved on. In the 1950s, no one would buy the British Comet or the French Caravelle. The VC-10 was for years the finest jet airliner. Only the turbo-prop Viscount succeeded all over the world, even in conservative America, but that was because she was not too bold, not too far ahead of her time.

The arguments against Concorde resolve themselves into cost, environment, and crankiness. The first is unanswerable, but the money is now spent and Concorde is perhaps the last imperial gift of England and France to the world. That's putting it high, but there's some truth in it. Concorde was built out of pride. But so were the liners Queen Mary and Normandie before the war. Neither could be afforded. Normandie in particular made huge losses.

As to the environment, Concorde is noisy: so were the railways. Concorde, it is said, with conviction, would wither the crops and make barren the cattle. Furthermore, to continue with the cranks, the Friends of the Earth and the Wilderness Society and their fellow organizations like to quote old America reports that there would be a significant increase in cirrus clouds, and that supersonic passengers would suffer physical,

physiological, and psychological stresses in the "hostile environment" of Mach 2.

How close all this is to the life's mutterings of Dr. Dionysius Lardner (whom Dr. preserved until he was 64) of Trinity College, Dublin, who mathematically calculated that if a train entered Box Tunnel on the Great Western Railway at 40 m.p.h. it would emerge, there being a slight gradient in that tunnel, at a speed which would have killed all the passengers. Great attention was paid to him because he was a Fellow of the Royal Society as well as a clergyman, and he continued his opposition to the railway even after passengers had emerged alive from the hostile environment of the GWR's coaches. Indeed he devoted his active life to the condemnation of the steam engine, the steam locomotive, and the steamship—until in the end he eloped to Paris with the wife of a director of the London and Brighton Railway, crossing the Channel board a steamship.

On Concorde the speed is shown in Mach numbers on a digital indicator in the cabin. As we approached Mach 1, the speed of sound, I was reading "Britain's Imperial Air Routes 1918-1939," about the days when it took six and a half days to reach Karachi. It was lent to me years ago by Keith Granville, a former chairman of BOAC, and I evidently forgot to

return it. I remember he told me he started his service days clearing goats off runways. At Mach 2, twice the speed of sound, the purser said: "Pheasant, sir?" "Lamb chop, please," I said. Concorde is a pheasant aeroplane. Of course it is. The pursers are like the best of Cunard. They are sorry there is not quite enough space to carve the roast beef in the aisle. But it is an excellent six-course lunch; the passenger is after all paying at least 165 per cent of the full ordinary air fare.

But speed, not pheasant, is the essence. In all forms of transport, speed has always won. The railway killed the stage coach and the canal, and astounded everyone by how quickly this happened. The steamship killed the sailing packet in 20 years between 1840 and 1860. Who would take 35 days from Liverpool to New York when he could do it in 11? The jet killed the propeller aeroplane in five years, because it was twice as fast. No one would now go on the cheapest package holiday in a plane with straight wings and propellers.

Concorde may be pheasant now, but it will not be tomorrow. When Concorde flies more frequently to Washington, and to New York, which may be soon, she will cream the first class from PanAm, TWA, and every other airline. Since the first-class fare is at least half as much again as economy, and always the full first-class fare

with no deductions, and since the economy fare can be reduced for excursions and in countless other ways, one first-class passenger can at times be worth four in economy.

What will be the results? First, America will have to acquire a supersonic of her own, which she cannot do quickly, or else buy or lease Concorde. Second, all those Boeing 747s, having lost their first-class passengers, will have to find ways of looking to the comfort of their economy passengers, who are nine out of 10. Above all, the next generation of long-range airliners will be supersonic, and they will be for all. Who will ever fly to Australia in 24 hours when it could be done in 10? Who will ever again slog endlessly across the Pacific? Twice the speed of sound will be ordinary, except, as I have hoped to show, flying never becomes quite ordinary. Somewhere over the Arabic Gulf, the captain of Concorde let me look at the dials and the sky from the flight deck, and we passed an Air France Concorde, from Manila, at 58,000 feet and a combined speed of 2,600 m.p.h. British Airways and Air France exchange greetings.

I remembered that Mr. Granville, whose borrowed book I had with me on Concorde, told me those few years ago when we met that the Boeing 747, the Jumbo, was then what he called "the state of the art." The state of the art is now Concorde.

## Only People Can Save It

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

The response of provincial leaders outside Quebec to the election last week of a Parti Quebecois government has no doubt been well meant, by and large. But for the most part it has also been disappointingly predictable, and provincial. The New Democratic provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan see it simply as a victory for "social democracy," which happens to be the NDP's political stock in trade. Alberta sees it as a force for constitutional decentralization, which happens to be the way Alberta is facing at the moment. Ontario, as might be expected of the province that occupies Canada's centre of gravity, obscures the potential of divisive confrontation behind a cloud of bland reassurances.

To all this, the speech by Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith at a party policy conference makes an encouraging contrast.

For a start Dr. Smith manages to resist the urge that most politicians find irresistible, the urge to make a complex problem sound simple.

It's an urge that's easy to understand. But we are confronted now with a crisis that turns on the way Canadians of two official languages and 10 provinces see their country, themselves and each other, on their understanding of how the country works, and fails to work, politically, socially and economically, on the compromises they are ready to make and those they are not ready to make, and on their grasp of the reality that to partition Canada would at best be to replace one set of compromises with another. For the earth would not divide. Quebec would be right where it has always been.

Putting his finger on one of the dangers that much of the rhetoric of the past week has made clear, Dr. Smith warned:

"There seems to be a contest among political leaders to adopt a business-as-usual approach... almost a panic among people in attempting to look as calm as possible."

He is right. The crisis exists. And to deal with it we must start by recognizing that it is there.

But if Dr. Smith rejects the bland and woolly approach of business as usual, he finds equally inadequate such hard-line alternatives as the notion that Ottawa need only put a harsh foot down, or the cry to let Quebec go, take along the bilingual corn flakes boxes, and close the door on the way out.

As an Ontario politician Dr. Smith did see a role for an Ontario government, to stand up to "the English separatists in our midst" and to assure the Quebecois that they are needed, valued and respected as first-class citizens within Confederation.

But Dr. Smith's fundamental challenge was not to any government but to all of us, the people of Canada, not to sit waiting for some government to act but to come to grips with the problem ourselves, think it through, talk it over with family, friends, associates, acquaintances, ask ourselves what needs to be done and what we are willing to do.

Dr. Smith is not sure about the political shrewdness of this advice. Neither are we. He might have scored quicker gains by finding someone to blame for it all. Anyone would do, anyone but us. Instead he urges us to shoulder a big chunk of the responsibility ourselves.

As we must. As we will, if only by default. We can no longer count on inertia to keep the country going, and together; the momentum now runs the other way. We will keep it together only if we sort out in our own minds what we have, what we want and what we stand to lose. We will keep it together only if we start adding up the value—not only in dollars, but that too—of all that the survival of Canada has so far allowed us to take for granted.

## It's Going Fine, Sweetie

By ALAIN-MARIE CARRON  
Le Monde, Paris

"How are you?" This exasperating inquiry greets you the minute you get on the plane to New York, either that or its variation, "How's it going today?" I counted every time I got on and off a plane, at Detroit, Birmingham, Washington, Phoenix and Seattle, I heard it dozens of times and always in the same even tone, with the same smile; relaxed, efficient, not too insistent and never impatient.

But eye contact is another matter. You can't keep it up for more than a fraction of a second: a really intense look, or a long one, means you're getting personal. Your interlocutor immediately looks away. If you continue to fix your eyes on his, he pretends he doesn't notice. But in Europe, looking at the person you're talking to is considered a way of demonstrating sincerity. In the U.S. it means you're trying to become intimate, with overtones of indecency.

You're barely in your hotel when "how are you's" bombard you from all sides: the doorman, the desk clerk, the

elevator operator, the chambermaid, the waitress in the coffee shop. But coffee shops can occasionally provide a good deal more amusement. In New York, the waitress is usually over 50 and wears a little paper tiara (it hasn't changed since the '30s). She leans forward, order pad at the ready, peering over her bifocals: "Hi honey." In New Orleans, she'll be deep voiced and black: "What can I get you, sweetie?" (if not "baby"). In San Francisco, things get weirder: "Hi, birdie." And the final surprise is the switchboard operator who gets you your number with a "Thank you, dear."

"How are you's" are most virulent in the morning. Say your hotel room is on the 25th floor. The elevator can easily accommodate 15 people, and when you get in, there's already a couple standing there from the 28th floor or God knows where. Smile, click, "How are you today?" Don't for heaven's sake tell them. Just smile,

click, and pop the same question: "Hello, how are you?" You'll be left in peace a few moments, and you can let your veteran companions do the honors the rest of the way down. Every time the door opens they'll initiate an exchange of ecstatic and totally depressing "How are you's". If the descent is rapid enough, the elevator discharges a cargo of ear-to-ear grins. Still, watch out for hawk-jawed businessmen: during a 20-floor drop, without the ecological protection of a "How are you?" their steely gaze can lower the temperature pretty close to freezing.

Once out of the hotel, you can breathe easier. Nobody says a word to anybody in the street. Be careful when you get into a taxi, though. In an East Coast megalopolis, there's no problem: "O.K. buddy, where you wanna go? We haven't got all day!" But in small towns in the Middle West or the South, the driver is more likely to be a kindly middle-aged type who wheels around with a: "How are things today?" Rent a car; it's safer.

## "Looks kind of great, doesn't it?"

"Where did we find it? At Birks.

We shopped the whole town of course, but Birks had the most to choose from in the way of settings.

Roger liked the professional way they explained diamond quality. And exactly how they can keep their prices so low. They buy and sell an awful lot of diamonds.

Somewhat you get the feeling you can believe in Birks. I do. Because that's where we found my ring. My beautiful, beautiful ring."



has the same quality as diamonds. Pick one up.

**Birks Diamonds**  
have the look of love.

706 Yates St.

Hillside Shopping Centre



**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

In Central Saanich there is a broad, gently-sloping almost treeless valley that stretches from the Pat Bay Highway east nearly to the sea and from Island View Road south for about two miles. Slicing almost through its centre is Martindale Road. Birdwatchers call the place—at least the north end of it—Martindale Flats; it is also sometimes called Well's Valley.

In summer, Martindale Flats is a place of cabbages, onions, cauliflowers and sundry other gastronomic delights that owe their place in life to the market gardeners of the area. In winter, once the rainy season starts, it is a broad expanse of soaking mud flats and flooded fields.

In summer, Martindale attracts the birdwatcher in search of Skylarks; these immigrants from the Old Country can be heard over the Flats almost any time between February and October. Martindale also lures the summer bird hunter with the chance of an encounter with such offbeat characters as Ruffs from Asia or Silt Sandpipers from eastern North America that occasionally turn up in the area.

But it is in winter that Martindale really comes into its own. Starting in October, Mallards and Wigeons, and other ducks of a half-a-dozen kinds, arrive on the Flats from points north and east. By the time the winter rains have flooded the fields—usually by December—hundreds of these puddle ducks are sampling the savoury offerings to be found there. Then Martindale becomes an almost irresistible attraction to human birdwatchers.

It is then too, that Martindale becomes equally irresistible to other kinds of birdwatchers—avian predators, those great aerial hunters the hawks, falcons and eagles for whom birdwatching is an essential ingredient for survival and not just a passing avocation.

On any mild November day, before the full effects of winter have taken hold, the air of Martindale can be an exciting mixture, ripe, on one hand, with the pungent fragrance

## Sudden Death Over the Flats

of rotting cabbages and onions, and alive, on the other, with the gentle wheew-wheew of Wigeons and the raucous quacks of hen Mallards. In recent weeks, this tantalizing millieu has been spiced with what, for southern Vancouver Island birdwatchers, must be more than their fair share of the bounties of nature. In this case those bounties take the form of a Peregrine Falcon, a Golden Eagle and a mysterious grey apparition from the high Arctic, a White Gyrfalcon.

The sight of a Peregrine, or a Golden Eagle, or a Gyrfalcon sitting quietly in a tree can be an unforgettable but strangely benign experience. But the thought that at any moment, and without perceptible warning, that benign illusion can be shattered by the vision of an incredible instrument of death suddenly galvanized into action, can be peculiarly disquieting.

But it is this disquieting thought which, like a magnet, draws birdwatchers back again and again, to watch, half hoping to see the killer in action and yet half fearing the consequences of that action.

Fortunately, for most of the potential victims of hawks, falcons and eagles, the facts of their lives are somewhat less than their highly colored reputations might imply. Far from the coldly efficient machines they are portrayed as, predators like hawks, falcons and eagles are, in fact, simple opportunists that take all kinds of chances, test many opportunities, lose more than they win but win often enough to support themselves. When necessary, they'll even resort to a little thievery to keep body and soul together.

Occasionally when one of these birds manages to combine all the ingredients of its reputation and make a clean kill, most human birdwatchers will grudgingly admit to an abiding desire to be there when it happens—to thrill to the breathtaking nearness of death without it being a threat to their own well-being.

At least, I'll admit it.



## Bill to Tighten Alimony Shelved

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Ronald Huntington attempted Friday to introduce a private member's bill in Parliament which would have tightened up enforcement of alimony and family-maintenance payments.

Huntington, who represents the British Columbia riding of Capilano, said a lack of inter-provincial co-operation between courts results in a large percentage of divorced or separated spouses reneging on these payments.

Michael Landers, parliamentary secretary to Justice

Minister Ron Basford, said Huntington's proposal would be too costly. He said most provinces are trying to upgrade their maintenance enforcement procedures and did not feel Huntington's bill was necessary.

But Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House leader, said the bill "is sensible and meets a pressing social need."

He was supported by Progressive Conservative Elmer Mackay (Central Nova).

The bill was shelved when the allotted hour for debate expired without action.

## AIR CANADA FINANCING PROBE URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — Dan McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) called for an investigation Friday into Air Canada's financial branch in his hometown.

The MP cited new fuel for the demand he has been making for months after a 24-year-old employee was charged with fraud for illegally selling tickets by using a flaw in Air Canada's ticketing system.

Montreal fraud-squad spokesmen said Friday the Crown corporation lost about \$115,000 as a result.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said he is confident police will take care of the case.

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Solicitor-General Francis Fox launched an experimental project for federal penitentiaries Friday under which prisoners can work, pay board and taxes and, possibly, gain greater self respect.

The minister officially opened the project at Joyceville medium security penitentiary near here after touring a maximum-security prison and warning again that prisoners will gain nothing but unpleasantness and greater sentences for riots and hostage-taking.

In the Joyceville experiment up to 80 prisoners will contract to work for the penitentiaries service for a year, making cabinets and other office equipment for the federal

supply and services department.

They will receive at least the federal minimum wage of \$1.95 an hour but, as their skills improve, this could increase to \$2.95 an hour. They will pay room and board at a rate yet to be decided, income tax and unemployment insurance. Their employer, the penitentiary service assisted by private industry, will be able to dismiss them or discipline them for inadequate work.

The government figures the project will lose \$184,000 in its first year, but will break even by the third year.

After a three-year test the penitentiary service will start a 12-year plan under which industrial programs will be available in all five regions in Canada.

In opening ceremonies, Fox said a new era is opening in penal administration. Ronnie VanBree, a prisoner who represented his fellows at the ceremony, said success could

mean that fewer persons will return to prison because at last there is an effective rehabilitation program.

Earlier, Fox told three members of the Millhaven prisoners' committee that benefits such as those available at Joyceville do not go to

rioters and hostage-takers.

The prisoners could not expect taxpayers to pay for improvements to the prison system when there are disturbances such as the one here in which \$300,000 in damage was done to more than 100 cells, he said.

## Uranium Deliveries Set

OTTAWA (AP) — The federal cabinet has authorized the department of external affairs to sign an agreement between Canada, Spain and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) on nuclear

safeguards. Once signed, the safeguards agreement removes the last obstacle standing in the way of continued deliveries of uranium to Spanish electric utilities from Canada.

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# Dollar Drop Poses No Major Problem

## people

### Guilty Plea To Sex, Kidnapping

COQUITLAM (CP) — Donald Alexander Hay, 43, of Port Moody, has pleaded guilty to kidnapping and having sexual intercourse with a girl under 14 in connection with the six-month confinement earlier this year of Port Moody schoolgirl Abby Drover.

Hay, who is in custody in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre (Oakalla), will next appear in Coquitlam provincial court on Jan. 13 for argument by crown and defence lawyers with regard to sentence.

Prosecutor Stuart Chambers said Friday that the crown had dropped charges against Hay of rape and gross indecency in exchange for the guilty plea. Chambers said the plea bargain was made "to keep the poor girl out of court."

The 13-year-old girl was found by police in September after being imprisoned for six months in an underground concrete room under the floor of the accused's garage.

### Extortionist Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Louis D'Onofrio, 38, was fined \$4,000 Thursday and jailed one day for extortion after posing as a private investigator and attempting to blackmail a man for \$3,500. D'Onofrio had told the man he would tell police about a meeting the man had with a prostitute unless money was paid.

### Pay Rolled Back

QUESNEL (CP) — Teachers employed by the Quesnel school district have had their 1976 contract wage increase rolled back by the Anti-Inflation Board to 9.5 per cent from 12 per cent. About 320 teachers were affected by the rollback.

### Injuries Fatal

QUESNEL (CP) — Marion Shaw Anderson, 83, of Maple Ridge died in hospital Thursday of injuries suffered Tuesday in a single-car accident about 15 miles north of here. The driver, suffered minor injuries.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The decline in the Canadian dollar will create an additional expense for municipalities in 1977, but there is no serious problem unless the dollar falls below 93 cents, Municipal Financial Authority secretary-treasurer Dave Wilson said Friday.

He said the latest loan by the MFA was for \$60 million in September and was obtained in U.S. funds at 8.66 per cent interest. The same loan would have had an interest rate of 10.25 per cent in Canada.

British Columbia's municipalities may have to make higher payments in 1977 than they did in 1976 but the payment will still be less than if the loan had been taken out in Canada, Wilson said.

Only if the Canadian dollar falls to 92 cents or lower within six months will there have been a disadvantage to the municipalities.

Future loans, however, may be made in Canada.

"Everything depends upon interest rates and the availability of large sums of money," Wilson said.

Wilson said the gap between Canadian and U.S. interest rates has fallen to less than one percentage point this week for the first time in 11 months.

If the present trend continues, he would recommend to the MFA trustees that they

consider Canadian sources for their next loan in 1977.

"It was no surprise to us that the Canadian dollar fell. We expected it. It will continue to fluctuate but we do not believe it will fall very far."

The MFA borrowed \$112 million last year, all in the United States, and probably will have to borrow more than \$100 million again in 1977 for water and sewer projects.

The trustees might decide to borrow in the U.S. or in Canada, depending upon the trend of interest rates and the exchange rate, and assuming that funds are available in both countries.

Wilson said that while the Canadian dollar continues to fluctuate, it has never gone below 90 cents since the depression year 1932.

It has always remained fairly close to par with the U.S. dollar and there was no reason to believe this trend would change, although it was difficult to predict where the dollar would go on a short-term basis.

Funds were borrowed in the United States in the belief that the Canadian dollar will be worth more than 92 cents in six months and will be worth more than 83 cents in six years' time.

If both predictions come true, the B.C. municipalities will have saved money by borrowing in the U.S. rather than in Canada because of the lower interest rate.

### U.S. to Remain Prime Source

The U.S. market will always remain a prime source of funds because of the availability of large amounts and the generally lower interest rates there. Only if there is a trend towards a sharp decline in the Canadian dollar over a long term would it be a clear advantage to borrow in Canada.

Under present conditions, the interest rates are so close that Canadian sources will get a close look, if funds are available.

The Municipal Financial Authority borrows funds for all major projects in B.C. municipalities. It has an identical credit rating as the British Columbia government but is totally independent. The high double-A credit rating is the result of special powers granted to the MFA by the provincial government to implement a province-wide tax in the event a municipality defaults.

The MFA has fund-raising powers equal to the provincial government for the specific purpose of guaranteeing its loans.

The MFA owes \$321 million. Of this amount, \$200 million or 62 per cent was borrowed in the U.S. Another \$95 mil-

lion or 30 per cent was borrowed in Canada. About \$30 million or 6.5 per cent of the total was borrowed in Swiss francs and \$5.5 million or 1.5 per cent is owing in German marks.

The German loan, which totalled \$15 million in 1972, created a storm last year when the mark was revalued from 30 cents (U.S.) to 41.9 cents.

This 33 per cent increase is the same as if the Canadian dollar fell from \$1 to 66 cents as far as paying back the loan was concerned.

"It was expensive but it was still cheaper than if we had borrowed in Canadian funds," Wilson said.

The German loan was at 6.75 per cent and the same loan in Canadian funds would have cost 8.5 per cent.

"What we are saying is that municipalities have gained through these foreign loans. When the Canadian dollar was above par (with the U.S.) the municipalities have had the advantage of cheap money."

The decline in the Canadian dollar means the MFA will have to increase its bills to the municipalities in order to purchase U.S. dollars to pay back loans.

## GET RID OF STEW — BROWN

The NDP's critic on human resources called Friday for the resignation of Ron Stew, director of the government's job-finding program for welfare recipients.

Rosemary Brown (Vancouver Burrard) said Stew should resign because of his admission that he is falling short of his goal of finding 12,000 jobs before Christmas.

Stew said Wednesday that he is sticking to his 12,000-job prediction even though he is now 7,000 jobs short of reaching that goal.

He said the job-finder program had been averaging 1,000 placements per month for the first three months of its full operation — half the rate that he predicted when the program began five months ago.

Brown said Stew's figures show the human resources department has been finding 50 per cent fewer jobs than was the case for the past three years under the NDP government with no fancy, high-priced job finders.

"The kind of incompetence we are seeing in this program is what we have come to expect from a minister who spends more of his time worrying about billing corn flake boxes than about the needs of the people," Brown said.

She was referring to Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's statement that the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada may be a good thing because it would result in cheaper corn flakes as the writing on the outside of the boxes would be only in English.

# Aggressive Child Studied

Aggressive children who cannot be managed by incompetent parents are most prone to child abuse, two Oregon researchers told the British Columbia Psychological Association's annual meeting Friday.

Dr. Gerald Patterson and Dr. John Reid of the Oregon Research Institute told psychologists escalation of aggression between parent and child often leads to physical over-reaction.

When parents of normal children hand out punishment, Dr. Patterson noted, it works 30 to 40 per cent of the time. In the case of aggressive, or what Dr. Patterson categorized as deviant children, however, punishment serves to double the incidents of aggressive acts.

Dr. Patterson said that what is needed is a treatment program for parents to teach them to stop beating, nagging and threatening.

He said a form of punishment now being perfected is called "time out", but he warned it must not be tried out by parents until they find out all the details.

He said that, for example, a misbehaving child might be taken out of the situation immediately, on a time out, and placed in the bathroom for three minutes.

Dr. Patterson said that this could backfire if parents try it without knowing how to prepare, because they may find towels clogging the bathroom bowl or the child injuring himself with a sharp object, such as a razor blade.

In the meantime, Dr. Patterson urged parents to subscribe to his reinforcement theory — praising the child for doing things right and carrying out threats so they don't

become only idle words which may spark an explosion or a fit of anger in the child.

Dr. Reid said there seems to be clinical proof that children who are aggressive trigger the abuse they receive. He said studies have shown that abused children who are moved into other homes are often abused.

He also showed a graph which indicated that fighting occurs most often in cases where the parent and child have equal dominance in the family structure.

Dr. Reid said parents must be taught to exert authority if they want to remain dominant. He added that it is not

only economically poor families which abused children but that impression is given because such cases are reported more often.

## VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS PENALTY DATE

Taxpayers in the City of Victoria are reminded that unpaid 1976 taxes (including unclaimed Provincial Government Grants) are subject to a

**SECOND PENALTY OF 5 PER CENT** to be added on November 30th 1976. All payments and/or claims for Provincial Grants must be in the hands of the Collector by close of business on Monday, November 29th 1976, to avoid the additional penalty.

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## Bargaining Urged To Close Pay Gap

VANCOUVER (CP) — It is up to unions and management, not the Anti-Inflation Board, to lessen the gap between high and low wage earners, June Menzies, board vice-chairman, said.

She said the two sides can make adjustments to the distribution of wages in a contract, to lessen the impact of board guidelines.

"Across-the-board percentage increases give high-income workers more money than low-income workers," said Mrs. Menzies, "but the AIB percentage increase relates to the whole group of workers, not to the individual, and it may be distributed however the parties agree."

Mrs. Menzies told an Industrial Relations Management Association meeting that some board regulations work in favor of low wage earners.

Lower income workers are permitted "catch-up" increases under the rules and

no one may receive an increase of over \$2,400 a year.

The board's control of wages has attracted more than its share of publicity, she said, because union leaders win support with members by pushing for high wages.

Businesses, on the other hand, can only win bad publicity by seeking to exceed profit guidelines, she said.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

On Nov. 17, Gary Richard Dumphy, 25, of 1216 Fort, was sleeping on a bed in his girlfriend's apartment when the young woman entered the bedroom, kissed him and observed that he'd been drinking.

His response was to hit her across the mouth.

On Friday, he was fined

### Paper Firm Price Deals Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The justice department is conducting a grand jury investigation of possible price-fixing in the U.S. paper industry, it was learned Friday.

The chief instrument for the department's anti-trust division's investigation, it was learned, is a federal grand jury created in Philadelphia.

The justice department had no comment.

The Wall Street Journal reports however, that the grand jury has issued subpoenas to several major companies and the industry trade association — the American Paper Institute — requesting internal documents related to pricing policies for the last 10 years.

\$375 by Green after pleading guilty to a charge of common assault.

He told the court the woman had been "bothering me for quite a while."

The judge told Dumphy there was absolutely no justification for hitting the woman and he ordered him to have no contact with her whatever.

\*\*\*  
Taking a stick of dynamite into a beer parlor isn't a very wise thing to do, not even for a bet.

Gordon A. Lee, 53, of 1721 Quadra, did it and was fined \$350 Friday in Victoria Provincial Court.

Lee had pleaded guilty to the charge of possessing an explosive.

Court was told Lee was drinking in the Douglas Hotel beer parlor on Nov. 17 when someone bet him he wouldn't be able to produce a stick of dynamite.

Lee left the beer parlor and returned shortly after with the dynamite.

Lee is a weekend prospector and, according to his free miner's certificate, he's entitled to possess dynamite, but not to take it into beer parlors.

Judge F. S. Green said he was concerned that a mature man was so easily influenced to commit a foolish act. He said he was taking into con-

sideration that dynamite couldn't ordinarily be exploded without caps.

\*\*\*  
Two young men were given brief jail sentences and long community work orders Friday for having broken into a cigarette machine and removed \$29.40.

Wayne Eric Tiffin, 17, of no fixed address, was sentenced to five days in jail and ordered to do 100 hours of community service work.

Oscar Elmer Norman, 17, of no fixed address, received a two-day jail sentence, and was also ordered to do 100 hours of community work.

Tiffin's longer jail term reflected more numerous offences while he was a juvenile. Norman had appeared in juvenile court only once.

Green said he hoped the brief jail term would bring home "uncomfortably and

forcibly" that the two young men could no longer play around with the law.

A longer jail term, on the

other hand, he said, might not help the two young men dissociate themselves from their present course.

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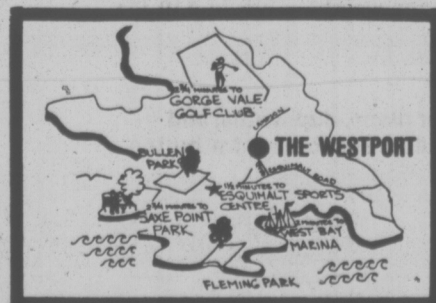
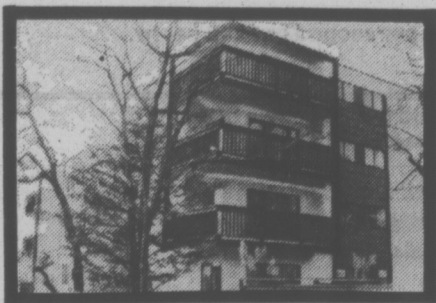
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## ASSAULT: JURY

A 25-year-old Victoria man was found guilty Friday by a Victoria County Court jury of assault against a 27-year-old woman on Jan. 26.

David Bruce Munn was

originally accused of indecent assault but the jury returned with the verdict of assault after deliberating one hour and 55 minutes.

Judge Peter Millward ordered a pre-sentence report and will sentence Munn on Jan. 17.

Munn is free on his own undertaking for the weekend and thereafter must report twice weekly to Victoria police and remain away from the complainant.

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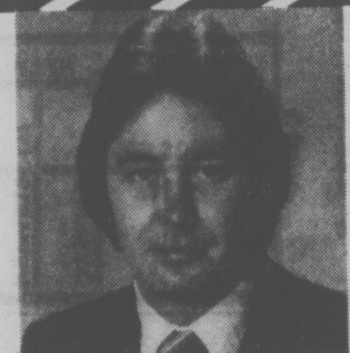
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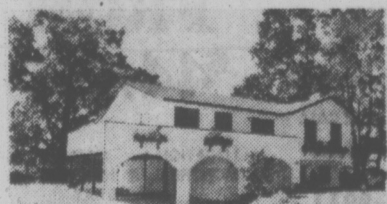


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11-27

## Student Debate On, Despite Pinch

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

The western Canadian Student Debating seminar will go ahead as scheduled Dec. 3 despite a cash problem for the Victoria organizers.

The 90 or so student debaters coming from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories are having to pay their own transportation and other expenses after the B.C. government surprised the host association and failed to renew its grant this year.

Local organizers were a little embarrassed since this is the first time a B.C. city has played host to the event.

But co-ordinator David Bennett said the response was enthusiastic even after he wrote to all the schools and organizations involved and told

them there would be no financial assistance for transportation.

He said this year's seminar should be the biggest ever. Participants from all over Saskatchewan got together and chartered a bus for the trip west, and local billets have been found for all the debaters.

Two students from the Northwest Territories will sacrifice a full two weeks of school for the two-day seminar because aircraft fly into their communities only once a week.

Following theme of Public Involvement in the Political Process, debaters will argue the pros and cons of measures that should be taken to increase the public's involvement.

Sessions are open to the public, and Bennett said de-

baters are looking forward to having an audience while they practice their speaking and debating skills.

Friday begins with a panel discussion from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Georgian Room of the Empress Hotel.

At 2:15 p.m., the first two rounds of debate (cross-examination style) begins at the Spectrum community school, 957 W. Burnside.

From 8 to 9 p.m. Friday, the speech events take place at Glenlyon School, 1701 Beach.

The final round of debate, Oxford Style, will be held on Saturday at Spectrum from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Friday's panel discussion includes former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen, University

of Victoria political scientist Terry Morley, Nanaimo district justice Pat Barron, and status of women advisor Joan Wallace.

Victoria alderman Ron McKenzie will act as chairman.

Judges include local Conservative MPs Allan McKinnon and Donald Munro, provincial Tory leader Scott Wallace and NDP MLA Eileen Dally.

Other MLAs helping the judges are House speaker Ed Smith, Barbara Wallace, Bill

King, Pat Jordan and Graham Lee.

A number of school trustees and local aldermen will also assist the seminar.

There are 13 student debaters from Vancouver Island including 10 from the Greater Victoria area.

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### CAMELS, SAND SOLD

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Saudi Arabia, a Middle East kingdom of camel caravans and deserts, imports sand and camels.

An article in the English-language Saudi Gazette said the vast "sand seas" in Saudi Arabia are unsuitable for its burgeoning construction industry. Sand imported from Scotland is used not only for

construction but also for hospital beds designed to prevent bed sores, the newspaper said.

The sand is selected and tightly packed, as bedding to eliminate the mattress wrinkles which cause sores on long-term patients, it said.

To replenish dwindling Bedouin herds, camels are imported from North Africa.

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11-27



# Soviet Emigrant No-Shows Irk Israel

By H. D. S. GREENWAY  
Washington Post

JERUSALEM — A bitter and emotional controversy is developing in Israel over the increasing number of Soviet immigrant "dropouts."

Union with Israel visas but elect to settle elsewhere once they reach the West — and over a recent proposal to end Jewish aid to these emigrating Soviet Jews who do not want to come to Israel.

The issue touches upon the

most basic tenets of Zionism, the reason for existence of the Jewish state and the duty of Israeli and American Jews toward the 3 million "prisoners of Zion," as the Soviet Jews are sometimes called.

In 1971 and 1972, when the Soviets first began allowing large-scale Jewish emigration, the number who dropped out while being processed in Vienna amounted to less than one per cent.

Last year, however, the number who said they did not want to immigrate to Israel had risen to 37 per cent. This year, according to figures supplied by the Jewish Agency, the figure is running as high as 47 per cent.

To reverse this trend, a proposal was made at the Jewish Agency assembly here in July that American Jewish charities, principally the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) and the Joint Distribution Committee, com-

monly called Joint, cease their administrative and financial aid to dropouts, most of whom want to immigrate to North America instead of Israel.

A committee made up of four Israelis and four Americans was formed to investigate the proposal. The committee met in Geneva in August and still has the proposal under consideration.

But the matter is causing increased debate here, with opposing sides making impassioned statements, circulating petitions, holding press conferences and writing articles in the local press. The Russian Immigrants Association is scheduled to debate and vote on the matter Tuesday.

Those who favor the proposal argue that the dropouts obtain Israeli visas and are allowed to emigrate by the Soviet authorities on the understanding that they will come to Israel. If they do not come to Israel, they have obtained visas and exit permits under false pretenses that could serve as an excuse for the Soviets to crack down, they say.

Thus, it is argued, the dropouts endanger the whole rescue operation of oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union. Dropouts cannot be forced to come to Israel, but they should not be encouraged to go elsewhere, this group says. "The dropouts undermine the entire rationale of Israel's fight for the rights of Soviet Jews," the Jerusalem Post editorialized recently.

Other supporters of the proposal argue that Jewish funds should only be used to help Soviet Jews come to Israel. Aiding dropouts to immigrate to America simply encourages more dropouts, it is argued.

"Since the number of visas the Russians issue is limited, every dropout prevents another Russian Jew from reaching Israel," Arye Dulzin, the treasurer of the Jewish Agency, told the press recently.

Those opposed to the proposal to quit aiding dropouts, including many Russian immigrants in Israel, argue that the first consideration should be to rescue Jews from the Soviet Union.

"Our overriding concern is to get him out no matter where he goes," said one activist. "Where has it been heard that one Jew would not help another?"

For Israel to refuse this principle would suggest that Zionism, as its opponents have long contended, does not treat the individual Jew as an end but as a means," wrote Jonathan Frankel, senior lecturer in the department of Russian studies at Hebrew University.

The opposition group argues that the Soviets have made the decision to allow Jews to emigrate, and that 12,000 Jews were permitted to leave with Israeli visas, while fewer than 800 were allowed to leave for other countries. Forcing dropouts to come to Israel might also present the Soviets with an excuse to crack down, they say.

The attempt to stop aid to the dropouts is a clumsy at-

tempt on Israel's part to cover up the failures of its own absorption policies, some anti-proposal forces argue.

Critics of the proposal also contend that Jewish refugees from Russia are largely financed by U.S. aid, not money collected from Jewish sources.

Three members of the committee of eight have said the committee is still investigating the alternatives. Gaynor Jacobson of HIAS, interviewed by telephone in New York, said, "Nobody on the committee of eight wants to do anything to diminish the exit of Soviet Jews to join their families either in Israel or in other countries." The question, he said, was whether the individual could exercise his free choice in Russia or in Vienna after he comes to the West.

The other two committee members interviewed, one in Israel and the other in America, asked not to be quoted because of the sensitivity of the issue.

According to sources here, the committee is made up, on the Israeli side, of Dulzin and Yosef Almog, both of the Jewish Agency, and Nehemia Levinson and Yehuda Avner of the prime minister's office. The American members include Ralph Goldman of Joint, Jacobson of HIAS, Philip Bernstein, executive vice-president of the Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, and Irving Kessler, executive vice-president of the United Jewish Appeal.

HIAS was formed in the 18th Century to aid Jewish victims of czarist programs in Russia, and the Joint Distribution Committee was founded in 1914, also to help the victims of Russian atrocities.

The Jewish Agency was founded in 1929 out of the world Zionist organization, which started in the 19th Century. During the British man-

date of Palestine, before the state of Israel was founded, the Jewish Agency served as an unofficial Jewish government dedicated to bringing Jews to Palestine.

Soviet dropouts reaching Vienna who declare their intention not to go to Israel are assisted by HIAS and Joint rather than the Jewish Agency.

As to why the dropout rate has increased so dramatically, some Jewish Agency sources note that in the early 1970s Jews coming out of the Soviet Union included a high proportion from the Baltic and Romanian provinces incorporated into the Soviet Union after the Second World War. These Jews had been more exposed to Zionist principles.

## Teachers Rapped

PENTICTON (CP) — Rensina Hamilton of Penticton, president of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, objects to a B.C. Teachers' Federation move to ask members to "actively oppose the wage control pro-

gram in every way possible," she said here Thursday.

"It bothers me that members of the teaching-profession, who are supposed to set an example to our children, would suggest harassment of a legally established board," said Mrs. Hamilton.

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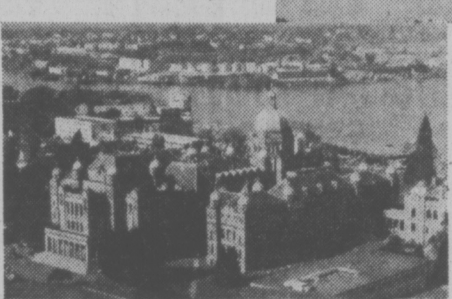
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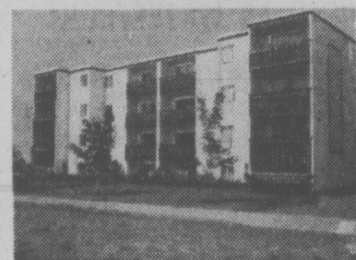


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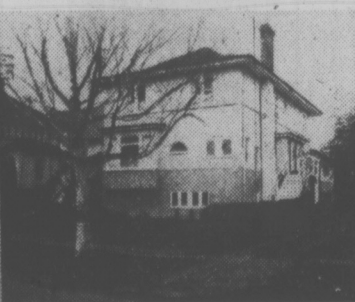
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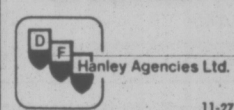
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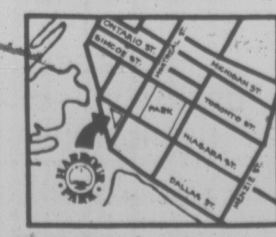
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# 68-Year-Old Bang Still a Mystery

MOSCOW (AP) — On the morning of June 30, 1908, an explosion lit up the already bright sky over central Siberia. The force was strong enough to knock horses to the ground more than 400 miles away.

Investigators later estimated that the blast was equal to the detonation of 30 million tons of TNT or the equivalent of 1,500 atomic bombs of the type that devastated Hiroshima.

Sixty-eight years after it happened, scientists are still unable to agree on the cause of the Tunguska phenomenon, named for the remote forest where the explosion took place. The initial assumption was that a gigantic meteorite had smashed into the earth, but this idea was ultimately rejected when no crater and no meteor fragments could be found.

Every summer for the last 17 years, the Soviet Union has sent expeditions to the area where thousands of charred and flattened trees still lie over a vast expanse shaped like a butterfly, stretching 50 miles from wing to wing. They always come back with a little more data, as they did this summer, but no proof of what really happened that day long ago.

## Theories Varied

The Tunguska mystery has spawned numerous theories from both serious scientists and dreamy science fiction writers. The theories range from an exploded comet head to the most popular notion among Soviet scientists today — a blown-up spaceship, to the invasion of a "black hole" from the far reaches of the universe. But for every theory raised, someone has come up with a plausible rebuttal.

Continued interest in the Tunguska explosion has particular relevance in the nuclear age. More than once, scientists have posed the question: What if it happened today?

How, for example, would the nuclear powers react if an explosion of the Tunguska magnitude occurred again somewhere in Russia? In the United States? In China?

Here are the generally accepted data about the Tunguska phenomenon:

A space body of undetermined size penetrated the earth's atmosphere, travelling from east to west at a speed of more than 3,000 miles an hour. It exploded about four miles above the earth, over the lower Tunguska River basin of Siberia.

The blast levelled trees over a 1,250-square mile area, presumably killing all living things. But since the area was largely uninhabited, few human deaths were recorded. The explosion was followed by intense radiation, which ignited a widespread fire.

For weeks after the explosion, the night sky glowed with extraordinary luminescence, seen as far away as Western Europe.

In addition, there were some particularly puzzling features. Trees at "ground zero," immediately beneath the blast, remained standing. Only their bark and branches were stripped clean.

## Puzzling Features

Also, because of the radiation burns and the resemblance to a nuclear explosion, scientists expected to find heavy traces of radioactivity in the area. But they did not.

What they did find, however, was unusually lush vegetation, which had grown in the area since the explosion. And examination of the growth rings of trees which survived outside the devastated zone showed that the wood had increased at 10 to 12 times its normal rate since 1908.

Although no meteorite fragments were found, microscopic particles of melted silicate, or glass, were discovered several years ago in the peat bogs of Tunguska. These particles did not resemble other silicate found on earth. They contained the rare elements selenium and ytterbium, which were thought to originate only in the depths of planets.

## Comet Exploded?

The most prevalent theories as to what happened:

A comet head blew up. This notion supposes that the head of a comet, a huge "dirty snowball" of frozen gases, exploded from the heat generated by its clash with earth air. This would explain why there was neither a crater nor traces of meteorite iron found later. The trajectory of the Tunguska body has been calculated as typical of comets.

A rock of anti-matter, composed of atomic elements opposite to those making up the matter on this universe, travelled from another solar system and disintegrated upon contact with earth's ordinary atoms. Modern astronomy has proposed the existence of anti-matter, and some have theorized that its collision with matter would produce a gamma ray fireball and blast similar to the Tunguska occurrence.

Even more exotic is the "black hole" theory, which suggests that a collapsed star from another galaxy hit Siberia, passed through the earth and came out through the north Atlantic, continuing on its way out of the universe.

This possibility was raised in a 1973 article by two University of Texas scientists, expanding on new assumptions in astronomy that there are objects—"black holes"—in the sky so dense in gravity that

even light is swallowed up by them. The two contended that a tiny black hole's penetration of the atmosphere and earth would explain most of the effects reported from Tunguska.

## Nuclear Question

A number of scientists here and abroad cling to the belief that Tunguska was a nuclear explosion. They arrive at this largely through a process of elimination of what Tunguska could not have been. They say it was not strong enough to be chemical and there is no known natural force of such strength.

If this theory is the most plausible so far, it raises the obvious question: Who or what was responsible for a nuclear explosion almost four decades before man harnessed nuclear fission?

A well-known Soviet science writer, Alexander Kazantsev, proposed that a nuclear-powered spaceship from an advanced extraterrestrial civilization may have accidentally blown up as it approached earth. At least, he says, who can dispute it?

Kazantsev has suffered unrelenting criticism from the Soviet scientific community for pressing this theory, but

this same community has erred before over Tunguska. It was not until 1960 that the leading Soviet investigators conceded that the explosion could not have been caused

by the impact of a conventional meteorite.

The man who first publicly disputed the meteorite assumption was Alexander Kazantsev.

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Here's an opportunity for you with experience in Construction, Estimating and Construction Management to present lectures and shop classes to technology students. Applicants should have a university degree in Civil Engineering OR a technical diploma with suitable industrial experience. Previous teaching experience is not essential.

These competitions will remain open until suitable candidates have been selected. Faculty members at SAIT enjoy approximately two months vacation leave each year and other benefits including Pension, Life Insurance, Medical and Hospital Plans. Interested applicants may telephone Ray Barrow, Personnel Administrator with the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (collect at 284-8457) Calgary, Alta., for further information concerning these two appointments.

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Knowledge equivalent to secondary school education and a proven ability, through work history, to work effectively using initiative to obtain results in a field relevant to social welfare or development (e.g. Social Work, Community Development, Public Administration or Law) with some experience indicative of ability to effectively manage a social welfare program. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

#### How to Apply

Forward completed "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-4110) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, to:

Regional Staffing Officer Public Service Commission P.O. Box 11120, Royal Centre

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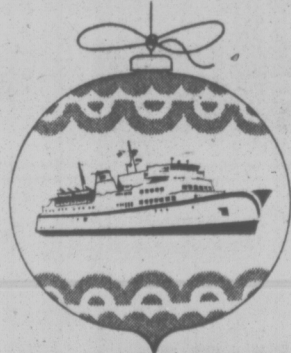
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## SCHEDULE CHANGE



### MV "QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT"

British Columbia Ferries announces the following schedule change to assist passengers to spend Christmas with their families. The "Queen of Prince Rupert" normally scheduled to depart from Prince Rupert for Kelsey Bay, Saturday, December 25, has been re-scheduled to sail Friday, December 24. This affects this southbound sailing only.

LV. Prince Rupert 12:30 pm Friday, December 24

Regular sailings with off-season rates will be as published. For your copy of the "Queen of Prince Rupert" folder with off-season rates, see your travel agent or write British Columbia Ferries, 1045 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1P6.

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# CHALLENGE

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## MINISTRY OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS & HOUSING Acquisition and Development Branch DIRECTOR LAND ASSEMBLY

To be responsible, under direction, for administering the Property Acquisition Program to ensure that property acquisition is carried out to accommodate both planned and unexpected projects; to approve assignments to fee appraisers, review resulting reports, and report on cases requiring litigation; to be responsible for the disposition of surplus property, liaise with, and coordinate activities with other Government Ministries, agencies, etc., and act as an advisor; to prepare comprehensive reports, and maintain accurate records. Qualifications — A recognized university degree in an appropriate discipline and accreditation as an appraiser (A.A.C.I., R.I. (B.C.), M.A.I. or equivalent); OR equivalent education and experience; a thorough knowledge of real estate and related statutes, including disposition of Crown lands, and of municipal codes, by-laws and other pertinent legislation; extensive experience as an Appraiser/Negotiator and considerable administrative and supervisory experience; proven ability to deal effectively with officials, members of the legal profession, staff and the general public. Salary — \$22,000 - \$26,640 Quote Competition No. 76-1895-01. Location: VICTORIA

## MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL LEGAL OFFICER

In the Public Trustee's Branch, VANCOUVER, to be responsible, under direction, for handling a wide variety of legal problems involving matters with respect to deceased persons, patients and infants, and to represent the Public Trustee Committee in various proceedings; to represent the interests of infants and mentally disordered persons in proceedings throughout the Province on taxation of costs, passing of accounts, etc.; other related duties. Qualifications — A recognized Bachelor of Laws degree and membership in good standing in the Law Society of British Columbia. Preferably some related experience. Salary — \$14,730 - \$26,795 Quote Competition No. 76-1929-01 Return application to the Public Service Commission, 1190 Melville St., Vancouver V6E 3W1.

## MINISTRY OF MINES & PETROLEUM RESOURCES Inspection Division AGRICULTURIST

To be responsible to the Senior Inspector of Reclamation, VICTORIA, for assessing reclamation proposals and programs in coal and metal mining, exploration, placer mining and gravel pits; to establish, direct and report on reclamation research projects, establish related guidelines for the mining industry, evaluate erosion control, liaise and act as an advisor to other government agencies in related fields, and assist in other duties as directed. Qualification — A recognized university degree in Agriculture or Agronomy and membership in the B.C. Institute of Agrologists; several years' experience, preferably including some experience in open pit mines; a knowledge of plant ecology essential and background in reclamation projects an asset. Salary — \$19,056 - \$22,632 Quote Competition No. 76-1878-01

## MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT Environmental Studies Division AGRICULTURIST

To be responsible, under direction, for carrying out field and office investigations on soils as they relate to Water Management; to participate in multi-discipline environmental impact studies, background and water management studies and various types of related investigations (land disposal, submerged soils, lake sediments, etc.) to handle public enquiries, related correspondence, and supervise project staff. Qualifications — A recognized university degree in Agriculture, specializing in Soils Science, and preferably post-graduate training; membership in the B.C. Institute of Agrologists and several years' related experience; proven ability to effectively communicate both orally and in writing, and physically fit to work out-of-doors. Salary — \$19,056 - \$22,632 Quote Competition No. 76-1934-01 Location: VICTORIA

## MINISTRY OF HEALTH Division of Health Education EDITOR

To be responsible to the Chief of Information Services for developing and implementing written material, ranging from a single press release to a complete script series for instructional and training films; to develop public information programs for operational divisions, and confer with senior officials with regard to evaluation of various projects. Will perform public relations duties, such as dealing with all media representatives and the general public in addition to editorial duties. This competition will also be used to establish an Eligibility List of qualified persons from which future similar vacancies may be filled. Qualifications — Secondary School graduation and preferably further formal training in related subjects; extensive experience in writing for publications, speeches and editing (preferably with some experience in the health field) and in public relations; a thorough knowledge of all media, and demonstrated ability to deal effectively with persons at all levels. Salary — \$15,708 - \$18,276 Quote Competition No. 76-1933-01 Location: VICTORIA Canadian citizens are given preference. Closing Location — VICTORIA, unless otherwise indicated. Closing Date — DECEMBER 8, 1976



Public Service COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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## people

**VANCOUVER** — Ralph Bartleman, a crane operator at 100 Mile House, hit the jackpot Friday in the Lucky Leo Lottery, winning \$100,000.

Bartleman, who is separated and looks after his two sons, aged 18 and 13, said it is "kinda nice" to win and it will pay off all his debts.

He said he buys all kinds of lottery tickets and finally got a winning one.

Lynn Clark of North Vancouver won the second prize of \$10,000.

**OTTAWA** — Real Caouette, former federal Social Credit leader, came through open heart surgery in satisfactory condition, a spokesman for his office said Friday.

The six-hour operation, performed at Thursday by Dr. Wilbert Keon at Ottawa General Hospital, consisted of implanting four new arteries.

**NAPLES** — Schoolteacher Giovanna Tufano lost a hand in an explosion while display-

ing a model of the volcano Vesuvius to her pupils, police said.

They said Miss Tufano, 27, trying to demonstrate what a volcanic eruption looked like on Friday, built a small clay mountain in the school courtyard, filled the crater of it with explosives and set a match to it.

Instead of releasing a cascade of sparks as she expected, the imitation Vesuvius exploded, injuring her right hand so badly that it had to be amputated. Several children suffered burns.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — A 77-year age difference might slow some prospective suitors but not Glen Post of suburban Columbus.

Post, 105, said he fell in love with Velma Marie Newell, 28, the minute he laid eyes on her.

Miss Newell, who said she shared Post's feelings of love, embraced and kissed her new husband as the judge pronounced them man and wife, then they returned to Post's apartment, where Miss Ne-

well has been caring for him recently.

**BISHOP, Calif.** — Jill Kimmont, the crippled ex-skier whose story was told in the movie "The Other Side of the Mountain," was married Friday in a private ceremony to John Gary Booth, a trucker.

Miss Kimmont, 40, and Booth, 35, knew each other as children, but their romance did not begin until he rented a house to her and her mother three years ago.

**BRISBANE, Australia** — Prisons minister John Herbert has defended the cuisine in the Brisbane jail and denied charges that toothless inmates were left to gnaw in vain on raw carrots.

In fact, Herbert said only two of the 600 Brisbane prisoners were toothless. One of them refused to be fitted for dentures and the other kept breaking his false teeth but they ate the carrots anyway, Herbert said.

Herbert also praised the jail's chef, saying: "His sauerkraut is never knocked back

(refused) and his tucker (food) is of the highest calibre."

**PAVIA, Italy** — A woman in a coma for 45 days following an auto accident has given birth prematurely to a 2.2 pound girl.

Doctors said Friday they feared for the lives of both the mother and baby. The baby was named Serena and placed in an incubator.

The mother, Marilena Groppl, 25, has been unconscious since a hit-and-run driver ran her over in October while she was bicycling on a country road.

**ATHENS** — The doorman of an apartment building found two human skeletons on the balcony of an empty apartment, police said Friday.

After a thorough investigation, police discovered both skeletons belonged to Athens University and had been taken home for study by two foreign medical students who abandoned them on the balcony.

## WRONG BOUQUET

**LONDON (UPI)** — A waiter who was fired by the exclusive Les Ambassadeurs Club for serving wine from the wrong side and reporting to work with garlic on his breath has asked an industrial tribunal to get his job back.

A spokesman for the club, whose members include Prince Charles, said in a hearing Friday, "It goes without saying that if you have a high-class establishment, any wine waiter worth his salt knows instinctively that one does not serve when reeking from garlic."

Waiter Umberto Berlen, 39, told the tribunal he had chewed garlic because he had a cold.

## Chuteless Jumper Lives

**MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)** — Ever wonder what goes through the mind of a skyjumper when his parachute fails to open properly on the way down?

Robert Herd has the answer.

From his hospital bed in Morgantown, the 47-year-old master sergeant, one of an elite minority who lives through a parachute's most dreaded accident, recalls only one thought as he tumbled 1,100 feet through darkness.

"I just felt a strong need to get to work to get the reserve chute open," says Herd.

Popping open the reserve parachute, Herd held it at

arms length so the air could inflate it, then watched in dismay as it became enmeshed in his primary chute.

There was nothing left to do

but absorb the impact.

X-rays showed he suffered no internal organ damage, but did have a cracked vertebra.

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## It's a Money Machine

**New York Times**  
NEW YORK — Travellers cheques, which have been growing in popularity among both pleasure and business travellers because of their safety and convenience, now represent an industry with approximate volume in the United States of \$9 billion.

The American Express Co. sells a majority of all travellers cheques purchased in the U.S., with many other companies including Citibank and the Bank of America — also participating in this market.

Most of these cheques are obtained at banks and financial institutions, but because of their limited hours of business, marketers have long

sought new outlets for these products. The latest way to merchandise them came into public view last month as a result of advances in computer technology.

Travellers cheques can now be purchased from machines by holders of American Express cards at 16 airline terminals throughout the U.S. This system, however, has a limit of \$500 worth of cheques a week.

Designed to assist travellers, particularly businessmen who require emergency funds, the procedure requires the use of a four-digit personal identification number that must be obtained by application from the company in advance.

What this does, in effect, is

authorize a designated bank to debit the required funds from a person's account whenever he operates the machine.

Once this authorization is completed, a cardholder can obtain travellers cheques — those issued by American Express, of course — from one of the airport dispensers by inserting the card and indicating the identification number and the amount desired. A drawer will then open with the cheques in \$20 denominations and a receipt.

The cost of the cheques is the same \$1 per \$100 charged wherever they are sold. A telephone is attached to the dispenser so that those using the system can ask questions or receive information.



Airport machine dispenses travellers cheques

## Top U.S. Steel Firms Still Mum on Pricing

### Abortion Hazards Ruled Out

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Abortions done by removing fetuses with instruments are "thought to be fraught with hazards," but are actually safer than two other currently used legal methods, a federal official says.

Dr. David Grimes, abortion surveillance officer for the U.S. Centre for Disease Control (CDC), said Friday that a CDC study that concluded that the instrument abortions are the safest of the three constitutes a "major turnaround" in medical thought.

The four-year study was conducted at 32 institutions with 80,437 women who had been pregnant 13 to 24 weeks at the time of their abortions. It focused on three methods currently used for abortions — intra-amniotic prostaglandin, hypertonic saline injections and instrumental abortion, and removal of the fetus through the vagina.

Previous studies indicated that the intra-amniotic method was safest, followed by saline and then the instrument method, known as dilation and evacuation (DE), Grimes said.

But the new study showed that the instrument removal method was safest, he said. It also showed that the saline solution method is "significantly more safe" than the intra-amniotic prostaglandin injections, he said.

The study is the most extensive one done to date, but it is not the basis of a "positive recommendation," Dr. Grimes said. "This is going to cause another look at the current practice. It does suggest that we need to set up large clinical trials to consider the safety of the methods."

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### MOB BOSS BATTERED, MURDERED

**NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)** — The battered body of John Rossi, former associate of reputed New England mob boss Raymond Patriarca, was found lying in a street at the end of a trail of blood, police said Friday. One man was arrested and charged with the slaying.

Rossi's body was found about midnight Thursday night. He had been shot twice.

James Farrell, 33, of North Providence was charged with Rossi's murder. He was taken into custody early Friday after witnesses told police they saw Rossi's body being dragged down the street by a car.

Rossi, 37, was released from prison five months ago.

## Carter Prepared To Use Kissinger

**PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)** — President-elect Jimmy Carter "would feel no hesitancy" about tapping Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a special diplomatic assignment after he leaves the Ford cabinet, according to his spokesman.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter "would not feel it improper if the occasion presented itself to ask Kissinger for assistance... or advice and counsel."

During the presidential election campaign, Carter criticized Kissinger for his

"Lone Ranger" approach to foreign policy. But when they met in Plains recently Carter called Kissinger "my good friend."

Carter will meet with some of his foreign policy advisers Monday. He also has summoned his economic advisers to Plains in midweek to discuss the economy.

Making no public appearances since he arrived Tuesday evening, Carter mainly has been concentrating on future cabinet appointments, particularly in the fields of economics and foreign policy.

## Panther Death Queried

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A civil-liberties group wants the House of Representatives committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. to look into the death of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton.

Morton Halperin, director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, made the request Friday in releasing documents that he said "raise grave questions about the FBI's role in Hampton's death."

Hampton, chairman of the Illinois branch of the Black

Panther party, was fatally shot during a pre-dawn police raid on his apartment in Chicago on Dec. 4, 1968. A second Panther, Mark Clark, was killed and four others were wounded.

Richard Sprague, chief counsel and director of the House select committee on assassinations, could not be reached for comment.

The documents compiled by the project, which is sponsored jointly by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Centre for National Security Studies, all were made public previously.

The police said they were met by a hail of Panther bullets when they went to the apartment with a warrant to search for guns and ammunition. The Panthers said that the police burst in shooting and killed Hampton while he slept.

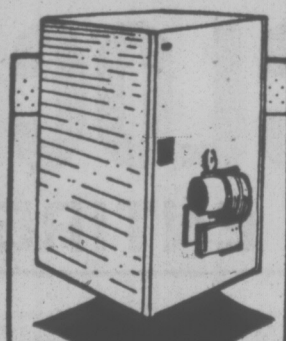
A federal grand jury in May 1970 criticized the police raid, but did not indict anyone. The grand jury reported that the police fired at least 82 bullets at the apartment, while only one shot apparently.

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## Moscow Urges Nuclear Curb

**MOSCOW (WP)** — A Warsaw Pact summit meeting ended in Bucharest Friday with a proposal to Western states for a treaty renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons in any confrontation.

The Soviet bloc leaders also agreed to establish a foreign ministers committee to meet on a regular basis as well as a permanent secretariat for that committee. The move seems to mean closer political co-ordination in the bloc and reflects a concession by Romania, which had opposed such a committee in the past.

Statements and communiqués closing the two-day summit, the first top-level pact meeting in two and a half years, said the treaty on non-use of nuclear weapons would be forwarded to all 35 countries that signed the Helsinki accord on European security in 1975.

The signatories were every country in Europe except Albania, plus the United States and Canada.

Based on an initial reading of the proposal, Western analysts here said it probably had two purposes:

— To add yet another to the already lengthy list of Soviet-sponsored disarmament plans that Westerners have found too vague and self-serving to be useful.

— To focus attention on such "confidence building mea-

sures" at next summer's meeting in Belgrade of the states that signed the Helsinki declaration.

On the latter point, analysts say that Moscow has clearly been concerned that the Belgrade gathering, which is meant to review compliance with the Helsinki document, will concentrate heavily on human rights and the free flow of information about areas in which the Soviets, in particular, are on the defensive.

By establishing now the principle that Belgrade should be regarded as a forum for "strengthening peace, security and confidence among countries and peoples," Moscow may be trying to set a tone that is completely different than the one expected in the West.

Moscow's disarmament proposals — the latest was a sweeping ban on the use of force as an instrument of diplomacy put forth at the United Nations — are regarded by Western leaders as primarily propaganda devices.

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BROCCOLI 29¢  
FRESH lb.

B.C. FANCY MCINTOSH APPLES 69¢  
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## Mexican Peasants Lose Out

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of peasants who had expected to be given land have begun returning to their villages empty-handed after the Mexican government suspended an expropriation of rich farmland.

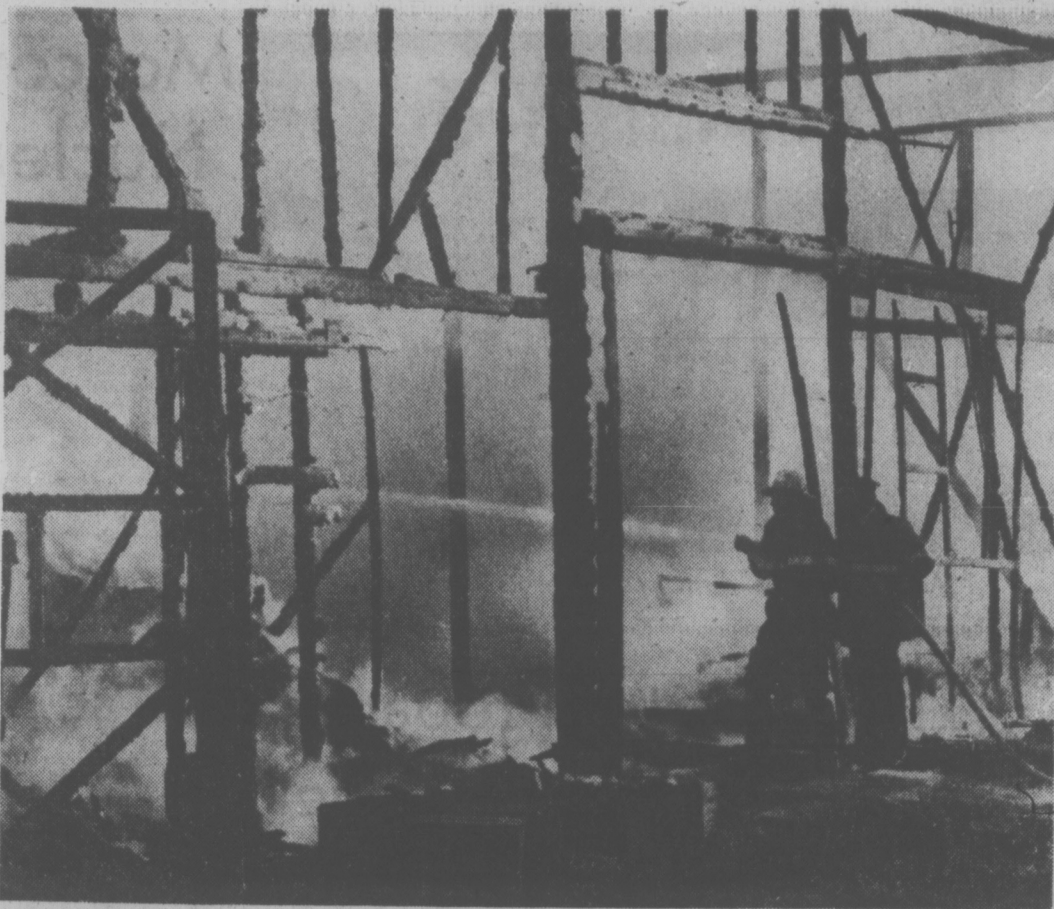
President Luis Echeverria on Friday worked out a truce between the farm workers and landowners to delay the takeover of land in Mexico's richest vegetable-producing region until after President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo takes office Wednesday.

Under the agreement, 33,345 acres would be parcelled out immediately to the peasants, or campesinos.

The compromise prevented an invasion by 5,000 campesinos who had threatened to occupy a half-million acres of land in Sinaloa state, about 300 miles south of Arizona in northwestern Mexico.

Hundreds of other peasants, who had camped outside the governor's palace in the state capital of Culiacan for eight days, began taking apart their cardboard shelters and leaving for home.

"We can only do what the leaders say," a campesino said as he left the main plaza. "All we can do now is hope."



CHARRED STUDDING is all that was left after fire swept through large wooden barn at 4437 Tyndall Friday. Building, owned by G. A. Vantreight and Sons, was valued at between \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Children were seen running from the property shortly before the fire was spotted at 1:48 p.m. Barn contained empty cartons and antique truck which were all destroyed.

## CP Story Rapped

The Human Rights Commission has criticized the Canadian Press for its coverage of a B.C. Police Commission report on policing in Vancouver.

Human Rights Commission chairman Remi De Roo said the story dealt only with the police commissioner's comments on alcohol abuse in the north-central B.C. community and listed only one of six recommendations given in the police report.

"This is hardly fair and unbiased reporting," De Roo said.

The police report was made following the death earlier this year of an Indian woman, killed when struck by a car, and subsequent charges by the Indian community of racial discrimination and lack of RCMP concern over Indian rights.

De Roo noted police commissioner Geoff Mortimer had made several "positive" recommendations in his report.

They included: meetings

with native people; closer co-operation with the Band Council and the Indian Home-makers group; liaison with the Vancouver Justice Council; the need for fair and swift justice and police managers alert to community concerns.

Mortimer said in his report that police also should step up enforcement of liquor infractions, of rowdiness and drunkenness on the streets and of traffic infractions.

De Roo said that impressing only the negative on the public mind would not help.

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## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Complete this form and send to:  
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VICTORIA, B.C.  
Telephone information call 382-3912

Call the office for further  
RULES AND REGULATIONS  
382-3912

BEFORE FRIDAY, DEC. 10th, 1976

Decorations must be in  
place from Dec. 15th to 31st.

Please accept my entry in the ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
PHONE .....

### Select Class Preferred

- |   |                             |
|---|-----------------------------|
| (1) Complete Decorated Home                   | (8) Best Nativity Scene     |
| (a) Previously entered                        | (9) Commercial              |
| (b) Novice—1st time                           | (a) Best Dept. Store        |
| (2) Decorated Window                          | (b) Best Small Retail Store |
| (3) Decorated Door                            | (c) Best Service Station    |
| (4) Group Display of 3 or more adjacent homes | (d) Best Motor Hotel        |
| (5) Best Decorated Garden                     | (e) Best Real Estate Office |
| (6) Best Figurines                            | (10) Schools                |
| (7) Best Over-all Effect                      | (a) Best Secondary          |
| (a) Previously entered                        | (b) Best Elementary         |
| (b) Novice—1st time                           |                             |

## CLINIC ON RETARDED

Parents of retarded children, professional workers and students will attend a Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded workshop in the Gold Room, Commons Building, University of Victoria, Monday to Friday.

Sessions will start at 9 a.m. The meeting will wind up Friday morning with an evaluation and discussion on the week's activities.

The main purpose of the workshop is to review existing and required services for retarded children and adults of all ages and to inform parents of existing programs.

There will also be discussions on education programs.

The first day will deal primarily with services for babies from birth to three-year-olds who are mentally retarded or whose development mentally has been delayed.

There are at present 25 babies being serviced by GVAR programs.

On Tuesday there will be discussions on programs for children between three and six years old. Wednesday will deal with adult services and programs.

Thursday's program will

consist of three 1½-hour sessions of actual classroom experience and talks on training.

Principal speaker will include Valerie Gonzales, who will discuss some aspects of home-based programs for infants, and Eileen Edgar on clinic based infant development programs.

Dr. Charlotte David will discuss the philosophy of the

five-day course and educational programs.

Other speakers will include Dr. Paul Viel of Pearkes Clinic, Mrs. Bridget Moncrieff, mentally retarded services, of the Human Resources ministry, Dr. Geoff Hett, University of Victoria, Dennis Ansdorf, Victor Street School, and Bill Hall in charge of adult programs with human resources.

**Where is the  
world  
coming to?**

**We'll all know on Wednesday,  
December 1st.**

## THE PENITENTIARY SYSTEM IN CANADA



A Sub-Committee of the House of Commons Justice Committee has been established to inquire into the Penitentiary System in Canada.

The Sub-Committee is now studying the subject and is interested in receiving written submissions from individuals and organizations.

Intention to send a written submission should be made known to the Clerk of the Sub-Committee before Friday, December 17, 1976. Such written submissions should be submitted by Friday, January 14, 1977. All related correspondence and inquiries should be addressed to:

Clerk  
Sub-Committee on the Penitentiary  
System in Canada  
P.O. Box 728  
House of Commons  
OTTAWA, Ontario.  
K1A 0A7

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## FOR CARTOONIST WICKS

## Name of Game Is Satire

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Ben Wicks does not hate Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

It may be hard to believe, but the Toronto cartoonist whose daily strip The Outcasts (carried by the Times on page 2) regularly lampoons the prime minister, feels Trudeau is a fine fellow.

"In fact, I'm a great admirer of Trudeau," the 50-year-old cartoonist said in Victoria Friday. He is here promoting his first book—Ben Wicks' Canada.

Wicks said he has travelled all over the world and found "Canada is most fortunate in its choice of politicians. They're hard working and honest."

But that doesn't free them from satire in his two syndicated cartoons. Wicks' Outcasts runs in 25 Canadian dailies—every major city except Regina—and his smaller one-panel cartoon is syndicated

more than 200 papers in Canada and the U.S.

As a result, he draws 18 different cartoons a week.

He draws two different one-panel cartoons each day—one for the Canadian papers and one for the U.S. market, and The Outcasts also appears six days a week.

The Outcasts is drawn three weeks ahead of time, but surprisingly this doesn't pose a problem in making the strip topical.

"Politicians are so slow to change their ways, Otto Lang for instance, I feel I could do a strip on him six months ahead of time."

Wicks came up with the desert island format for the Outcasts because he wanted to explain Canada in its simplest form ("plus the fact I'm very good at drawing palm trees").

"The island is a mythical Canada... a minuscule Canada."

The ideas flow freely for Wicks although he admits he

struggled for a while within the restrictions of the desert island.

But the strip is a year old this month and he sees no end in sight.

And if Trudeau gets defeated, he "will leave the island with fanfare" and a new ruler will be the inhabitant.

Wicks' thick Cockney accent belies the fact he came to Canada 20 years ago from his native London.

He sees North American humor as less subtle than the English and says North Americans haven't learned to underplay humor.

Political humor, he feels, is the easiest because of the subject matter. He got his start in Calgary when he convinced an editor to publish an unusual (in Canada) one-column cartoon he drew lampooning Calgary city council.

Council reacted strongly, convincing the editor to continue with the cartoon format. Wicks tried it for a month,

the cartoons were bought by 10 western newspapers, Wicks kept coming up with ideas, the Toronto Globe and Mail hired him away from Calgary and a career was born.

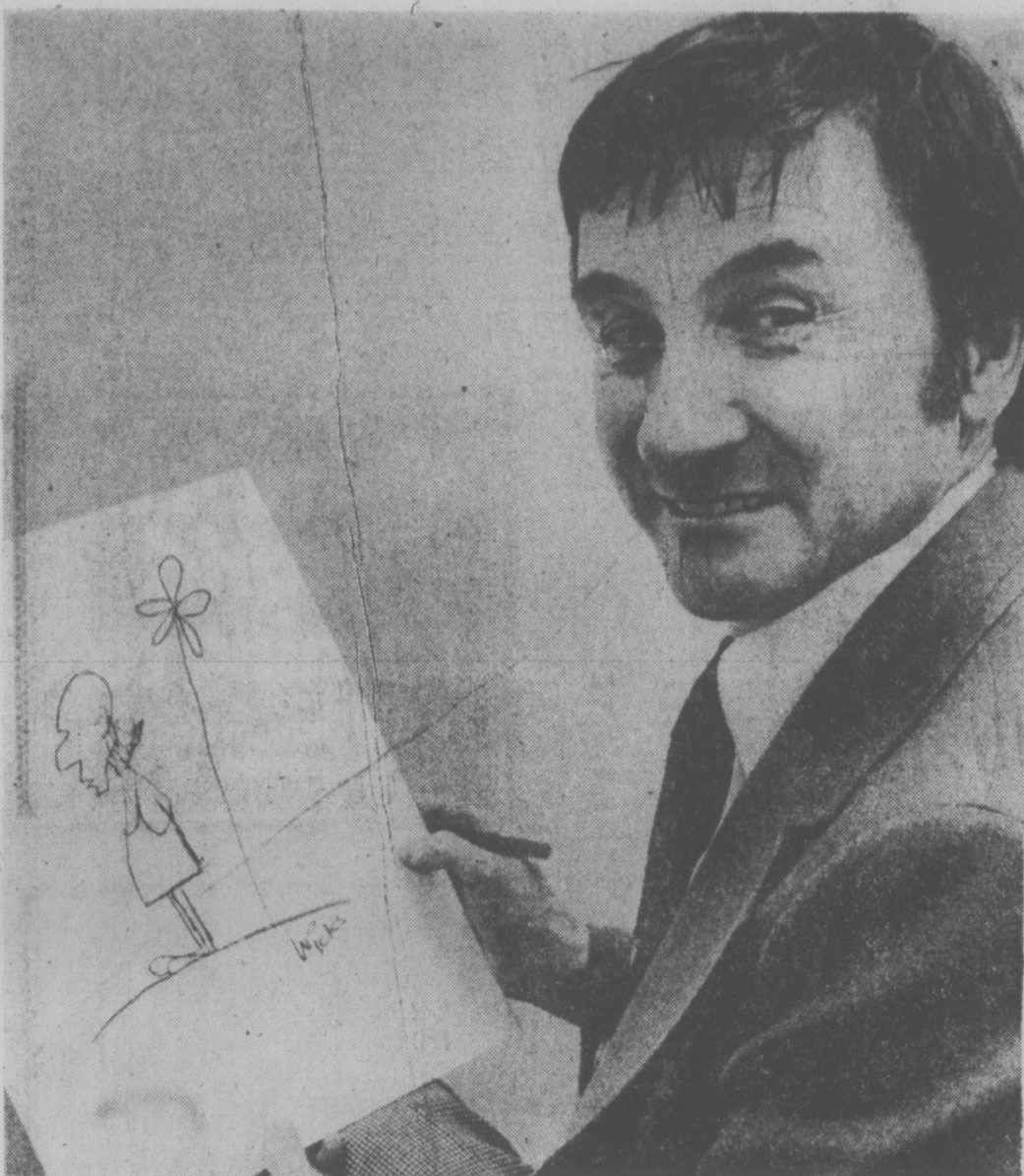
So this year, he tried something he claims has never been done before—a book-length satire of Canada.

Briefly, Ben Wicks' Canada tells the story of the only solution for Canada's problems—send aristocratic Englishmen to breed with selected Canadian women.

It's not flattering. But Canadians must have a sense of humor, Wicks feels. The 10,000-copy first edition sold out in five days.

Would Victoria be a suitable place for one of the aristocrats to settle?

"The answer is a very definite No!" he says straight-faced but as he ends the interview, he can't hide the smirk—the smirk of a satirist whether cartooning, writing, or being interviewed.



A Wick's eye view of a man he admires—Pierre Trudeau

## Classroom's a Chilly Place For Cowichan Sea Students

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The rain poured down on the "classroom," soaking "students" and "teachers" alike.

Open to the skies, it was also lashed by winds.

It was so cold the "principal" wore four layers of clothing to keep dry and warm.

Yet he described it as the "nicest classroom in the world."

We were on the open bridge of the minesweeper HMCS Cowichan, steaming toward Trial Island and a rendezvous with minesweepers HMCS Funday, HMCS Thunder and HMCS Miramichi.

In the four ships were 42 sub-lieutenants who, graduating from Royal Military College this spring, are now on a five-week course in various aspects of ship handling and command.

Of these 11 were in Cowichan, which is commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. John McIntosh, division leader.

The school day had started at 8 a.m. when the four ships had slipped anchor at Pat Bay and headed out into a morning shrouded in fog.

McIntosh explained the minesweepers put through 280 students a year, all of whom aspire to be "ship drivers".

If they flunk the course they are re-routed to other areas of the armed forces.

Because each day of training is part of a carefully prepared program, the minesweepers do not go to foreign ports too often.

"We could go as far as Alaska," McIntosh said, "But if we lost a day or more through breakdown or need of parts it could never be retrieved. These kids have a large investment."

Cowichan would make her way up to Cowichan Bay, through the Samsun Narrows, around Salt Spring Island, through Haro Strait, the culmination of the day's "class" being combined manoeuvres off Victoria with all four ships going through tricky evolutions, only 300 yards apart... scant room for making mistakes.

Although McIntosh kept an eagle eye on the students, it was the students that commanded the bridge under his supervision... a supervision

that never relaxed in 8½ hours, except for the one hour each minesweeper captain has to go below, have lunch, and return to the bridge.

As we headed up Samsun Narrows, the student whose watch it was, was obviously under stress. Fog obscured the landmarks he had chosen to help set the course. He wore glasses that had to be discarded because of the heavy rain.

His turn as officer of the watch completed, he handed over to the next student.

We steamed on. The seas began to grow angry, whipped by winds that peaked to 43 knots.

Too many times to count, a Kibbie ring was thrown over the side and retrieved in a man-overboard exercise.

The high winds complicated retrievals, but McIntosh explained, "They have to get it down pat so that when the real thing comes along there's no hesitation or wasted manoeuvre."

Along with navigation, the students must know what to do should there be steering, engine, gyro, power or engine failure, and be proficient in torpedo evasion drill.

Shorewatchers seeing the minesweepers going through apparently repetitive evolutions are unaware of the tenacious on the bridge as the would-be "ship drivers" go through their paces.

The tension peaks as the four ships get into position, ready to start combined operations as the day's finale.

"We believe in brinkmanship... letting them (the students on duty) get as far to the brink as is safe," explained Lieut. Bruce Tennant, Cowichan's executive officer.

"We had nothing like this in my day," McIntosh recalled. "The first time I was given the bridge was going out of Halifax with nine destroyers and an aircraft carrier... a bit of a disaster."

Those that survive the "sweepers' testing, will carry on their studies in the fleet school before they are thoroughly vetted and posted to destroyers for further training.

There the 'eyeball to eyeball' encounters they've dealt with in the 'sweepers will give them the assurance to deal with the next step in their careers.

The outgoing chief of staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital says the hospital is being throttled for operating funds by a provincial government making financial decisions in isolation from needs.

Dr. Ian Kenning, a psychiatrist, says in his final report to doctors that this has been a year of cutbacks and stress which leads overworked staff to lose sight of patients as people.

It's past time government and hospital sat down on budgets, and preferably with a contribution from doctors, make rational decisions on what's needed and what will be provided.

Jubilee will end the year with an operating deficit between \$200,000 and \$743,000 with everyone feeling the effects of a severe cost containment program, he said.

"As physicians, I believe we should be concerned about the hard-to-identify stress effects on our staff... I am concerned about people working under so much pressure that it becomes difficult for them to feel, empathize and identify with the patient..."

"They may take refuge in the defensive stature of dealing with coronaries, cancers, infections, rather than the extra involvement required to work with the whole person. I do see this as a real danger in our present situation."

Kenning said the need to cut back comes "at a time when our facilities are over-worked just to meet the demand of the community."

Medical patients are overflowing into beds needed for people requiring surgery and doctors hear the hospital's admitting office recommending Victoria General Hospital for patients urgently in need of a bed.

"To me these things reflect that we are being asked to do too many things with too little resources."

Kenning says he knows how hard the hospital's administration and board have worked to limit costs and remain effective.

"But we, the hospital, are in a squeeze between our patients and government policy and this squeeze is consuming far too much of our energy."

The hospital prepares me-

ticulous budgets, forwarded to the government after being itemized to the smallest detail.

"After that we really do not know what happens... there is no logical review of expenditures with our hospital administration. Conclusions are reached in isolation as to the services to be provided and the money that will be forthcoming."

"This figure is based on un-

DR. IAN KENNING  
... caps government

known calculations and we are loosely told to do what we have been doing and everything necessary to look after the total needs of the community.

"My point is that there is not a mutual sitting down together between the funding source and the service institution. The need for liaison between these two areas... is in my opinion very much overdue."

Kenning noted Friday that a position paper setting out views of the B.C. Medical Association also says hospitals province-wide are being forced to reduce spending arbitrarily, without regard for the demand for services.

Like the rest of the staff are

like family, too.

"We have very little turnover," says Dick. "They just stay and stay and stay. Ron Smith, who's in charge of the composing room, and Ron Kitchener have been here 25 years. And there are many others, like Frank Prowley, who's in charge of the binding, who have been with us a long time and they all deeply love printing."

Dick took me on a guided tour of the plant and it's easy to tell that he, too, loves his trade. He talks affectionately of each piece of equipment as though it is a person and when he stops to talk to employees there is a special warmth.

"This is Ron Smith," he says. "He's a stickler for consistency. I don't know when he last made a mistake. I

think it was about 12 years ago."

"No Dick, that was this morning!" quips Smith. And the work goes on.

Though bigger publishers are turning to computers and to photo-composition, Morriss Printing will stick with its people and its old-fashioned linotype machines. And the Morriss name gets around.

"We don't advertise at all," explains Dick. "We don't have to. We don't have a salesman. People just come. We haven't made a selling call for 15 years—I don't know whether that's good or bad."

"You know, we're not big printers, but we specialize in preparation," he says with sincerity. "People like us to print their books because of the care we take."

Most printers wouldn't

## MEETING SET ON FIREMEN'S DISPUTE

Representatives of Saanich firemen, the municipality and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association will meet Tuesday in an effort to resolve contract differences which have trimmed services.

The 93-member Saanich fire department stopped inspections and safety checks Friday to protest lack of progress in bargaining. Emergency fire and ambulance service is continuing.

Mayor Ed Lum said Friday he hopes agreement can be reached at Tuesday's meeting. On hand for it will be Ken Ebbs-Cavanagh, the union local's president, fire chief Harold Gains, municipal administrator Bill Tremayne and Carl Anshelm, chief negotiator for the GVLR.

Firemen have been offered a seven per cent wage hike for this year plus a one per cent increase in fringe benefits but say that would drop them further behind their Vancouver counterparts.

## Sally Ann Drive Kicks Off Friday

The familiar Christmas kettles of the Salvation Army will be seen on Victoria streets and at shopping centres, starting Friday.

The campaign will continue through to Christmas Eve.

More than 400 needy families received food vouchers and toys from the 1975 campaign. This figure is expected to increase this year. Families needing help should phone 386-6306.

Kettle donations will also be used to provide treats for more than 2,000 shut-ins who will be visited in hospitals, homes and institutions by the Army's League of Mercy members.

Inmates of local prisons will also be visited and a Christmas program presented.

Transient and homeless men will be given a Christmas dinner, complete with all the trimmings, 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at the men's social service centre, 525 Johnson.

Women, for the third consecutive year, will be given a similar dinner. This will be

held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Tickets for both events should be picked up at the centre's front desk as soon as possible.

In addition, a full course dinner will be served at the Harbor Light Centre, 536 Yates, following the Christmas Day service which begins at 11 a.m.

Carolling in residential areas by the Army's city corps begins Dec. 2. Donations will go toward support of the band's community year-long services.

## Ask The Times

Q. Gordon Lightfoot has a hit song called The Week of the Edmund Fitzgerald. Could you tell me what year it sank and on which of the Great Lakes? S.S.

A. She sank Nov. 10, 1975, in a storm on Lake Superior.

## Morriss Men? Why, They're Old-Style Craftsmen

Nothing's as good as it was. Whether the obsolescence is planned or whether craftsmen are just getting more careless, the end result is the same: most products now are plain shoddy.

Only the other day, I heard the results of a survey taken in the United States being broadcast on the radio. Almost everyone, it seems, felt almost everything was not as good today as 10 or 15 years ago.

So it's refreshing when you come across a product that is as good, or even better, than it was and you meet people who have a special pride in their work.

That product is a particularly well-produced line of books and the proud people are the employees of the Vic-

toria firm, Morriss Printing Co. Ltd.

The Morriss books are not fancy things with elaborately done covers. They're not special editions.

As general manager Dick Morriss says: "They are trade editions."

Yet they are all prepared—basically by hand with the employees painstakingly doing the arranging of pages, the stitching and the binding—so beautifully that Morriss Printing has earned its reputation as printer of some of the finest books in Canada.

As well as books for Gray's Publishing, UBC Press and many privately-published works, Morriss prints eight quarterly publications including Canadian Literature, Malahat Review, Windsor (On-

tario) Review and Capilano Review. With the recent purchase of Sono Nis Press, Morriss has stepped into the publishing field.

"Sono Nis has mainly published literary books—poetry and prose usually originating from creative writing people," explains Morriss. "But we intend to branch out with things like The Pacific Princesses, an illustrated history of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Princess fleet on the northwest coast by Victorian Robert Turner, which will be out soon."

Basically, Morriss Printing is a family affair.

From a humble beginning in 1950 with three people—Charles Morriss, his wife Nesta and son Dick—operating just one hand press in a

tiny warehouse building that used to stand next to Red Cross House on Fort Street, Morriss Printing has grown to a company with a staff of 27 and 11 presses.

Dick's wife Doreen works for the firm occasionally and his son Darryl, 23, and his 24-year-old daughter Debra are employed there full time. A younger daughter, 18-year-old



max low

Charles, now 66, has stepped out of the picture leaving things to his 44-year-old son, although Dick says his dad still comes in now and then "to turn things over."

Diane, works at Simpson Sears.

"I wouldn't let her come to work in the shop," Dick explains. "I thought it was getting a bit much!"

Like the rest of the staff are

like family, too.

"We have very little turnover," says Dick. "They just stay and stay and stay. Ron Smith, who's in charge of the composing room, and Ron Kitchener have been here 25 years. And there are many others, like Frank Prowley, who's in charge of the binding, who have been with us a long time and they all deeply love printing."

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Most printers wouldn't

touch some of the orders Morriss tackles. Because it costs them quite a lot to set up their binding line, they need to print about 5,000 copies of a book to make it pay. Morriss Printing often does between 500 and 2,000 copies and recently printed 100 copies of a book for a man in Montreal.

"I realize what we are doing is very small in the scheme of things in the country," says Dick. "But then, there aren't many people doing it. And we do it well because our people are all very interested in printing and in producing good work."

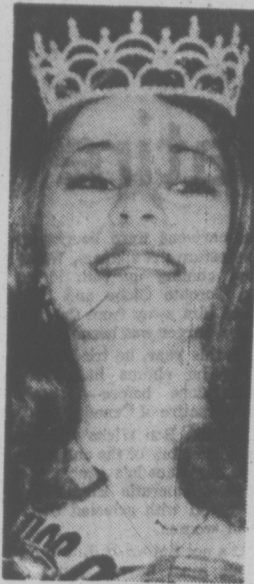
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JO ZACHARKO  
Miss Grey Cup

# A Chilly Outlook For Cup Battle

TORONTO (CP) — One problem with playing the Grey Cup game in late November is that the weather is likely to be bad and touch-downs, the glamorous scoring play in football, tend to be scarce.

A total of 11 touchdowns have been scored in the last five national finals and if the forecasts for Sunday's game between Saskatchewan Roughriders and Ottawa Rough Riders are correct,

this could be another low-scoring game.

The prediction is that the temperature will near freezing and that it will be windy with a chance of snow-furries at Exhibition Stadium. Cold and wind could make life miserable for quarterbacks Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan and Tom Clements of Ottawa.

However, the elements were not a factor Friday night at Hotel Toronto as Miss Grey Cup, chosen Miss Grey Cup, first runner-up was Rhonda Jerome, Miss B.C. Lion, and the Miss Congeniality title went to Miss Montreal Alouette, Margie MacGillivray.

As Miss Grey Cup, the 19-year-old physical education student from the University of Alberta will receive a number of prizes, including a new sports car and a 10-speed bicycle.

There was a slight mixup during the final announcement as MC Jim Perry read the final results in reverse order. He initially announced that Miss B.C. Lion had won, then quickly changed the placings, giving the title to Miss Eskimo.

In Sunday's game, Lancaster will be looking for wide receiver Rhett Dawson, who led the Western Conference with 65 catches for 986 yards, and slotback Tom Campana, if his ankle injury has healed sufficiently to permit him to play. And Clements will be aiming his best shots at Tony Gabriel, who led the Canadian Football League with 72 catches for 1,320 yards and was named the league's top Canadian.

But anyone who watched Edmonton Eskimos edge Montreal Alouettes 9-8 in last year's game in Calgary will know what the wind can do to the passing game. Not a single touchdown was scored as cold fingers and wind-whipped tosses combined to make life miserable for receivers.

In 1974 in Vancouver's Empire Stadium rain did the damage as only two touchdowns were scored when Montreal beat Edmonton 20-7.

Field goals take on added importance in the Grey Cup game and the pressure will be on Bob Macorotti of Saskatchewan and Gerry Organ of Ottawa.

This is Macorotti's first Grey Cup and he has played only two seasons of professional football. He was good on 23 of 35 fieldgoal attempts during the regular season and they included a 53-yarder, but the tension could get to him Sunday.

Organ, who hit on 19 of 38 attempts and had a relatively poor year for him, kicked two field goals in the 1973 game in

which Ottawa defeated Edmonton 22-15.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. EST with a crowd of about 53,000 expected. That will be a Grey Cup attendance record, but it won't last long. Next year's game is in Montreal's Olympic Stadium and it can accommodate more than 70,000.

The Grey Cup will be televised across the country by

both the CBC French and English networks and CTV, and will be on CBC radio.

Money is an incentive. Members of the winning team will receive \$6,000 each and the losers \$3,000. The top offensive and defensive players will be given 1977 automobiles and the outstanding Canadian will get two tickets to anywhere CP Air flies.

## Riders Might Need Blitzing

TORONTO (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders will probably test Ottawa's defensive secondary early in Sunday's Grey Cup to see if it is as porous as the critics say.

Rough Riders' cornerback Wayne Tosh said Friday. "We are weaker there (the backfield) than in the past," Tosh said. "Ronnie (Lancaster) is definitely going to try to exploit that part of the team. He'll be trying to set up his running game, but he'll try to slip a couple of long passes past us."

"But if we can get good blitzing and a strong rush from the line, we'll be right in there."

Rough Rider coaches and players have been saying repeatedly all week that their defensive secondary is not as bad as everyone seems to think.

They remind the critics that injuries to players, both in the secondary and on the line, has made the Riders vulnerable to long touchdown passes. Peter Crepin, a likely starter Sunday after a season spent on the sidelines with a broken leg, will add some badly-needed speed.

And the return of Mike Raines, the brooding giant, to the defensive line will add six feet, six inches and 245 pounds of agile pass rushing, something that was lacking most of the year.

Raines and fellow tackle Rudy Sims, six-foot and 255 pounds, gave Hamilton Tiger-Cats' quarterback Jimmy Jones some anxious moments in the Eastern Conference final last Sunday. The team is counting on that pair to keep pressure on Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster.

## ROUGHIES LIKE THEIR OWN GUY

TORONTO (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders have immense respect for tight end Tony Gabriel of Ottawa Rough Riders, but the Western Football Conference champions maintain they also have a solid tight end.

Saskatchewan players, with quarterback Ron Lancaster doing much of the talking, insist Bob Richardson, once an offensive tackle with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, is a stand-out in his own right and fully deserves his all-star selection in the WFC.

"A lot of people saw the catch Richardson made in the western final against Edmonton but don't realize how good

passes last year for 38 yards, he is," said Lancaster.

Richardson caught 41 passes for 527 yards and three touchdowns in the regular season. It was easily his best professional season.

He played the first five games at offensive tackle for Saskatchewan last season after being obtained from Hamilton in the off-season. When he was switched to tight end, he was overweight for the position.

Richardson, who played three years with Hamilton and appeared in the 1972 Grey Cup after being named Eastern Conference rookie of the year, caught only three



## Leaping Time For Ladies

Going up are members of UVic Vikettes and Saskatchewan Huskies, who leap for ball during Friday night's Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball game at McKinnon Gym. Light-jerseyed Vikettes are Ronni Hind (12) and Lorraine Mosher (14). Saskatchewan players are Lorraine Wright (12) and Teri Duke (6). Vikettes scrambled to 65-54 victory, their fifth straight. (John McKay photo)

## Vikes Better on Floor Than Under the Boards

By JIM CHERER  
Times Staff

If you can't beat 'em on the boards, then beat 'em on the floor.

That was how UVic Vikings did it Friday night en route to a 70-48 Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball victory over Saskatchewan Huskies at the McKinnon Gym.

Huskies used a big height advantage to control both backboards, pulling down 37 rebounds to Vikings' 19, but UVic won with superior defence and floor play, forcing Saskatchewan into 35 turnovers while committing only 19.

Vikings must use the same formula if they are to keep up with Saskatchewan tonight in the second game of their weekend series at McKinnon because UVic's top rebounder, Lee Edmondson, is an unlikely starter.

Edmondson sprained his right ankle early in the second half Friday, a recurrence of an injury he suffered earlier this season in an exhibition game against Victoria Scorpios.

In Friday night's Canada West women's game, UVic Vikettes scrambled to a 65-54 victory over Saskatchewan Huskies, running their season record to 5-0. The same teams met tonight at McKinnon.

**VIKINGS (70):** Jim Duddridge 21, Robbie Parris 14, Grant Boland 13, Mickey Weider 4, Chris Hebb 3, Warren Washburn 2, Lesley Godfrey 16, Marg Mainwaring 16, Ted Anderson, Ian Hyde-Lay.

**SASKATCHEWAN (48):** Mark Hopkins 10, Roger Ganes 22, Grant Boland 12, Jody Bellander 4, Gord Propper, Max Weder, Stu Bauck 8, Ed Thompson 24.

**VIKETTES (65):** Mairi Anne Longmore 3, Yeta Dilalla 4, Janice Turner 4, Patti Paskivits 2, Lesley Godfrey 16, Marg Mainwaring 16, Ronni Hind 4, Shelley Godfrey 12, Lorraine Mosher, Marie Morrison.

**SASKATOON (54):** Nancy Bregent 14, Mara Kissick, Teri Duke 2, Barb Wright, Donna Potts 4, Karen Sullivan, Lorraine Wright 6, Donna Vesle.

**MEN'S SCORING LEADERS** (Not including Friday's games): Doug Baker, Alberta 118; Roger Ganes, Saskatchewan 98; Lee Edmondson, Victoria 79; Perry Mirkovich, Lethbridge 76; Jan Bonn, UBC 70; Greg Hess, Calgary 67; Bob Thompson, Sask 66; Jim Duddridge, Victoria 60; Pat Rooney, Alberta 56; Keith Smith, Alberta 56.

**REBOUNDING LEADERS** (Not including Friday's games): Perry Mirkovich, Lethbridge 46; Jan Bonn, UBC 46; Lee Edmondson, Victoria 43; Mark Hopkins, Sask 39; Lorraine Mosher, UBC 37; Louisa Zerk, UBC 30.

**WOMEN'S SCORING LEADERS** (Not including Friday's games): Mairi Anne Longmore, Victoria 77; Lesley Godfrey, Victoria 66; Jackie Shaw, Calgary 58; Karen Kusler, Sask 53; Amanda Holloway, Alberta 53; Shelley Godfrey, Victoria 51; Sherri Stevenson, Alberta 46; Debbie Yanola, Lethbridge 46; Lori Chapp, Alberta 45.

**REBOUNDING LEADERS** (Not including Friday's games): Jackie Shaw, Calgary 59; Shelley Godfrey, Victoria 46; Debbie Yanola, Lethbridge 39; Karen Kusler, Sask 35; Marlene McCullough, UBC 32; Louisa Zerk, UBC 30.

## bill walker

## Why Turn Professional? Amateur Rates Pay Well

A few weeks ago the International Track Association announced its own death and the event passed with just a few lines of type in the dailies.

Last week Guy Druet of France, who won a gold medal at the Montreal Olympics for winning the high hurdles event, retired because he said he was sick and tired of accepting money under the table while keeping up the pretense of being an amateur. That story, too, got only a few lines of type.

They are actually one and the same, however.

The ITA is an American-based group that has promoted track and field athletics on a professional level for the past four years and, like any other sport, it needs an injection of new blood every once in a while to help it survive.

This it didn't get after the Montreal Olympics, as many of the top stars declined the invitation for the obvious reason. Why should they turn professional when they could make just as much as amateurs? They chose to keep their amateur status while competing at the level of their choice and for many the lure of a medal at the Moscow Olympics is still a fond dream. Why kill it?

Because if you don't turn professional, then you don't have that problem of money. It's there for the asking with no rules or questions asked. Because when Druet announced his retirement he disclosed what everyone knew was going on: that the current rate for a big-name runner or competitor in the field of athletics was between \$700 and \$2,000 for just one appearance.

Naturally, following the Druet move, there will be the usual hue and cry to declare the sport "open" and above board. This won't happen, of course, and that suggestion will die a natural death again. This is because of the Olympics and its amateur code.

But when tennis had the same problem a few years ago, it solved it in the only sensible way.

The tennis moguls declared everything more or less "open," and the sport hasn't suffered that much because of that decision although there have been the usual growing pains.

And so, once again there is that intriguing question:

"What is wrong with paying a man for the skills which he has developed through dedication and hard work? If he's good enough, he's likely going to get it anyway. Druet obviously did and he's just one of many. The star athletes draw the fans and it seems there should be some sort of reward, above the table and not under it."

Industrialist E. P. Taylor recently made an interesting observation when he said that betting on horses isn't really gambling but just a matter of people exercising an opinion on which horse will win. The multi-millionaire added that gambling is what happens in bingo and lotteries. In other words, in betting on a horse race, a person is predicting the result and is partly a master of his own destiny. And if a person through his handicapping or mathematical genius can come with enough winners to make a dollar is that really gambling? There is no system to beat the horses. That would be gambling. There is only one way to win and that is to have the horse picked come first. And if a person can figure that out, is that gambling? At least you have a choice which you don't have in a bingo game. You take what pops up.

What is wrong with having off-track betting? That is Taylor's point. It's no worse than other things like lotteries etc. And he makes a good point when he says "it's strange that off-track betting has not been legalized before bingo games and lotteries."

What Taylor would like to see, and he is not alone in the racing industry, is to have off-track betting supervised by a commission of government and racing officials. In this way it would be controlled, the government would get its share and other money could go to the track for increased purses and from there to the owners, trainers, breeders, et al. This would help the horse owner to break even as it costs about \$12,000 a year to keep a race horse, Taylor says.

I'm not sure if it would work or not, but with the number of lotteries around the country as there is now, maybe the idea has some merit. At least a person could at least think he had a chance of winning — until the race was run. It would be that personal opinion things. In a draw, or a lottery, that would just be sheer luck, wouldn't it? And nobody wants to make a buck that way.

They don't? G-nite all.

## Fowler, Neilson Pocket the Big Ones

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Frank Fowler, a veteran club professional from British Columbia, and Lon Neilson, a 23-year-old rookie from Iowa, were golf's big winners here Friday.

Fowler, the former Californian now holding the fort at Fairmont Hot Springs, pocketed \$1,200 as the individual winner in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association annual pro-am classic.

Fowler, finishing with a one-over-par 73 and a six-under 382 for his four-day tour of the McCormack Ranch and Cambelback Inn courses, edged Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham by one stroke for individual honors in the OPGA's winter classic.

Wakeham, closing with a 72 and a 281 total, won \$700. Al Nelson of Vancouver finished third at 285.

Wakeham's performance also helped amateur partners

Bill Bond of Victoria, Gary Urton of Chemainus and Ron Hunt of Vancouver to the team title. They finished with 673 points, 14 better than the runner-up squad captained by Ray Milne of Edmonton Highlands.

Two other Vancouver Island teams finished in the top 10. Mike Rivers' Nanaimo team wound up fifth while a squad captained by Bill Goldsworthy of Cedar Hill placed ninth.

Nelson was the big winner at nearby Pima Country Club. He picked up \$7,000 — his

biggest paycheck as a pro by cruising to a two-stroke victory in a \$75,000 National Golfers of America tournament.

Neilson, who fired a course-record 61 Thursday, finished with a one-under 70 Friday and his 15-under 289 total was two strokes better than those posted by Bill Garrett of Phoenix and Californian Bobby Brown.

Alan Pate of Mobile, Ala., Tom Valentine of Georgia and Texan Jon Cutshall tied for third with 272s.

B.C. pros competing in the fourth and final tournament of the NGA's Arizona series all finished in the money.

Dave Barr of Kelowna, closing with a four-under 67, led the four B.C. golfers with a 279 total. Muncie Booth of Vancouver, ballooning to a 75 Friday, had 281, two strokes better than Cec Ferguson of Victoria, who closed with a one-under 70 to go with his earlier rounds of 68, 71 and 74. Vancouver's Bob Cox, finishing with a 74 and a 286 total, also picked up money.

## FOR REGINA PATS

## Not Like Old Days

For Regina Pats, things aren't quite the same as they were during the 1974-75 hockey season.

Regina won the Canadian major-junior hockey championship two seasons ago. But this Western Canada League campaign has been a struggle for the Pats.

The struggle continued Friday when the Pats, who have won only two games so far, dropped a 5-3 decision to the Chiefs in Kamloops. Victory pulled the Chiefs into a third-

place tie with Portland Winter Hawks in the Western Division.

The Eastern Division trailers now face the task of meeting the West's co-leaders. Pats play Victoria Cougars tonight in Memorial Arena and then tackle the Bruins in New Westminster on Sunday.

Bruins pulled alongside Victoria in the hotly-contested Western scramble by defeating Calgary Centennials 6-4 before 3,585 fans in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

In other games Friday, Brandon Wheat Kings hung an 8-6 loss on Flin Flon Bombers and Lethbridge Broncos trounced Saskatoon Blades 15-2 in a wild-and-woolly encounter at Lethbridge.

The Lethbridge game was marked by the calling of 288 minutes in penalties, including 172 as the result of a second-period brawl that resulted in 14 game misconducts.

WESTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
VICTORIA	26	14	12	104
New West.	25	13	8	109
Portland	23	12	10	107
Kamloops	27	9	12	110

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Lethbridge	24	12	8	149
Calgary	26	10	8	128
Winnipeg	22	10	9	119
Med. Hat	24	9	13	107

EASTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Brandon	28	5	13	91
Saskatoon	24	12	11	121
Flin Flon	25	5	13	103
Regina	24	2	18	92

## Vic High Hoping

NELSON — Victoria High hung to a glimmer of hope but the lights went out Friday on Spectrum's chances of winning the British Columbia high school girls' volleyball title.

Spectrum, which had beaten Vic High 2-15, 15-4, 15-10 in its first start Friday, was eliminated after losses to David Thompson of Vancouver (15-4, 6-15, 13-15) and Smithers (15-3, 13-15, 15-9), (13-15, 5-8, 4-15).

Vic High recovered from its

setback to defeat Smithers (15-13, 12-15, 15-9) and Penticton (15-8, 13-15, 15-9).

David Thompson and Mission are the only undefeated teams after two days. Victoria High, with a 3-2 win-loss record, needed to sweep its remaining three games today and hope for a Mission victory in order to qualify for the final.

If teams are tied, the stalemate will be broken by the number of games won and lost.

## Marsh Leading

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Australia's Graham Marsh shot a three-under-par 69 Friday for a 135 total and gained a two-stroke lead after the second round of a \$200,000 golf tournament.

The defending champion, Hubert Green of the United States who was tied for the first-round lead with Marsh and American Mark Hayes,

scored a par 72 and was tied at 138 with countryman Gibby Gilbert, who registered a 67.

Hayes slumped to a 73 for 139, one shot better than American Ben Crenshaw, who had a second straight 70 for 140.

Tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus rallied with a five-under-par 67, nine shots better than his opening round, for 143.

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# Barons Act Just Like Seals

**By The Canadian Press**  
A year ago at this time, California Golden Seals were in the basement of the National Hockey League's Adams Division trying to catch Toronto Maple Leafs.

With the move to Cleveland from Oakland, there were high hopes that the Seals, now

known as Cleveland Barons, would pick up a few points here and there and perhaps sneak into a playoff spot in the division.

Last season, the Seals would come close to the third-place Leafs and then blow a key game or two and fall further back. It appears the

Barons are ready to follow the same script this year.

Cleveland had a chance to move into a third-place tie with the Leafs Friday night as they played host to Pittsburgh Penguins. The Penguins have been struggling to keep their hold on third place in the Norris Division, but thanks to the Barons, the Pittsburgh club can feel a little more secure in third spot going into this weekend's play.

A 45-save effort from goaltender Dunc Wilson against the pop-gun Cleveland attack helped Pittsburgh skate to a 3-1 win before 6,374 fans in Richfield, Ohio.

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers outscored Colorado Rockies 4-2 in Denver and Atlanta Flames skated to a 5-2 win over the inconsistent St. Louis Blues.

The home-ice loss for Cleveland was their third in a row and during the losing streak, they have managed a total of four goals. Cleveland has just five players with 10 or more scoring points and centre Dennis Maruk, who got off to a fast start, has cooled off and has not been scoring with any great consistency recently.

The Cleveland powerplay, which has been good at times and bad at others, was terrible Friday night as it failed to click on five opportunities in the final 40 minutes.

Wayne Bianchini and Dave Burrows scored for Pittsburgh in the first period while Greg Makene scored in the second. Rookie defenceman Glenn Patrick popped his first NHL goal in the second period for the Barons.

Before 14,241 fans, the largest crowd at Denver this season, the Flyers scored three times in the first five minutes of the second period to gain the win.

## HERMAN



"Who's calling? D'you know what time it is?"

## Totems, Panthers Drop Decisions

Victoria-area squads won four of six games Friday in high school boys' exhibition basketball plays.

Belmont Braves, Oak Bay, Dunsuir Demons and Esquimalt Dockers were the winners. Victoria High Totems and Parkland Panthers were losers.

Esquimalt and Dunsuir both triumphed in a tournament at Esquimalt. The Dockers, sparked by Bill Barber's 19 points, defeated Vancouver Sentinel 85-52 while Dunsuir, sparked by Rick Jeffrey's 41-point outburst, humbled Alberni Chiefs 102-67.

The Braves also clicked on their home floor, defeating Britannia Bruins of the Lower

Mainland 95-81 behind Tom LeQue's 22-point production.

South Delta, sparked by Dave Arnett's 26 points, scored an easy 106-56 decision over Parkland in Friday's other game at Belmont.

Avie Stubbington, with 16, was Parkland's high scorer.

Top-ranked Oak Bay, ahead by 15 points at one stage, had to hold on to edge Abbotsford Panthers 57-56 in Abbotsford. Totems bowled 61-57 to North Surrey Spartans, the defending provincial champions, despite Nick Bennett's 16 points and 14 from Chris Adams.

Oak Bay guard Craig Higgins continued to average better than 20 points a game with a 28-point night against Abbotsford. Centre Ken Kirzinger added 17 points for Oak Bay.

## NOW THAT'S OVERTIME!

PASADENA, Calif. — Simon Fraser University Clansmen welcomed the opportunity to rest Friday for today's championship game in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic soccer playoffs.

The Clansmen required 243 minutes Thursday to defeat

Quincy College Hawks 2-1 in the semi-final round. Brad Mason scored the winning goal after 153 minutes of overtime as the Burnaby, B.C., squad eliminated the Hawks, an Illinois team that downed SFU in last year's final.

Dave Taylor scored for Simon Fraser in the opening half and Quincy deadlocked

the count in the second half of regulation time.

Going against the Clansmen in today's final is Rockhurst College of Kansas City. Rockhurst best Elkins College of West Virginia 2-1 in Thursday's other semi-final, also in overtime.

Quincy edged Elkins 2-1 in overtime Friday to win the consolation title.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

**HOCKEY**  
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Regina Pats, Memorial Arena.  
8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Mill Bay vs. Fuller Lake, Mill Bay; Lake Cowichan vs. Victoria, Lake Cowichan Arena.

**BASKETBALL**  
8:30 p.m. — Canada West Universities Women's League, University of Victoria Vikes vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, Uvic McKinnon Building.  
8:30 p.m. — Canada West Universities Men's League, Uvic Vikings vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, Uvic McKinnon Building.

8 p.m. — Exhibition, senior "A" men, Victoria Scorpions vs. Renfro Roadrunners, Mount Douglas High School.  
4 and 7:30 p.m. — High school exhibitions, Belmont vs. Britannia, South Delta vs. Parkland, Parkland High School.

6:30 and 8 p.m. — High school exhibitions, Port Alberni vs. Dunsuir, Sentinel vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt High School.

**SUNDAY**  
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, "Seaside Simms Night", Chemainus Blues vs. Lake Cowichan Lakers, Fuller Lake Arena.

6 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Victoria vs. Oak Bay, Memorial Arena.

**RUGBY**  
1 p.m. — Island Union, third division, Nanaimo vs. Cowichan, Nanaimo; Castaways vs. Ebb Tide, Carleton Place; James Bay Athletic Association vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Maccanville Park; Velox vs. Vampires, Lambrick Park.

1:30 p.m. — Island Union, first division, University of Victoria Vikings vs. Cowichan, Uvic.  
**BASKETBALL**  
12:30 p.m. — Senior men's exhibition, Victoria Scorpions vs. Renfro Roadrunners, Uvic McKinnon Building.

**FOOTBALL**  
2:15 p.m. — Island League, third division, Oak Bay Juniors vs. LeBells, Henderson Park; Victoria Bulldogs Association vs. Duncan, Bullen Park; Vantrights vs. Edelweiss, Lambrick Park; Glen Meadows vs. P. G. Mer's West, Parklands, Fourth division, North Saanich vs. Chaz Pierre Restaurant, Saanichton School; Metro vs. Duncan K & R, Mount View; Dan Vici vs. Sooke, Victoria West Park; Royal Roads vs. Lake Hill, Ormiston; Royal Roads, Friendship Centre vs. Tsawout, Victoria High; Brentwood Inn vs. Castaways, Connelton Park; Falcons vs. Saanich Recreation, Lansdowne Field.

## Braves in Front As Legion Falls

Rod Coldwell's goal with 70 seconds remaining in regulation time Friday provided Saanich Braves with a 6-5 victory over Esquimalt Legion and undisputed possession of first place in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

Coldwell's tie-breaker moved Braves two points ahead of Esquimalt and Fuller Lake Flyers.

Winger Dale Ewasuk scored two goals for the Braves, who trailed 5-3 heading into the final period. Murray McLaren, Scott Connors and Ed Beauchemin counted the others for Saanich.

Terry Parsons, Jerry Lindal, Kevin Kennedy, Pat Duncan and John Entzminger connected for Esquimalt before a Sports Centre turnout of 653 fans.

Legion goaltender Dave Peters made 38 stops while Saanich's Mitch Leselle and Mike Duch combined to stop 33 shots.

**P W L T F A Pts**  
Saanich 15 13 3 0 149 50 26  
Esquimalt 16 11 3 2 129 50 24  
Fuller Lake 16 10 2 4 101 54 24  
Juan de Fuca 16 8 6 2 91 67 16  
Mile 16 7 7 1 80 81 15  
Victoria 15 10 2 4 105 8  
Lk. Cowichan 15 2 10 3 56 118 7  
Mill Bay 15 1 14 0 29 161 2

Next games: Tonight — Fuller Lake at Mill Bay; Victoria at Lake Cowichan.

## Sack Pack Takes Aim At Joe and the Jets

**By HAL BOCK**  
Forget the Fearsome Foursome and the Doomsday Defence. In their place, Baltimore Colts offer the Sack Pack.

From left to right, they are Fred Cook, Mike Barnes, Joe Ehrmann and John Dutton, as fierce a front four as any National Football League team can show.

The Pack, with a little help from its linebacker and secondary friends, has recorded 49 quarterback sacks, tops in the American Conference.

This week, the Pack will be aiming at Richard Todd and Joe Namath as the Colts face New York Jets. A victory would clinch a playoff berth for Baltimore and, if the Colts win and New England Patriots lose to Denver Broncos, it would wrap up a second straight AFC East crown for

the Pack and the rest of the Colts.

Front line defence was popularized by the Fearsome Foursome of Los Angeles, a unit built around such familiar names as Deacon Jones and Lamar Lundy. Dallas refined it a bit with the Doomsday combination that included Bob Lilly and Pat Toomyay.

Now it's the Colts who have turned defence into a fine art. Baltimore permitted only 186 points in its first 11 games this season. Only five of the 28 NFL clubs have surrendered fewer than that.

Last Monday night, when Miami struck for a touchdown with 12 seconds left, it looked like the Dolphins and Colts were headed for overtime. But the Sack Pack wasn't accepting the automatic extra point. A low kick by Garo Yepremian glanced off

Barnes' thumb, and Baltimore's 17-16 victory was saved.

"That's us," said Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda. "We do whatever is necessary to win."

The pro picker says the Colts will do more than enough to win Sunday and he also makes these other predictions.

**SUNDAY**  
Baltimore 31, Jets 17  
The Colts nipped Miami last Monday night on a blocked extra point, with 12 seconds left. With 12 seconds left against the Jets, Baltimore ought to be more than one point ahead.

**Giants 24, Seattle 31**  
The Giants scored two TDs last week against Denver, really, they did. Against Seattle's defense, they might even score three.

**Washington 26, Philadelphia 20**  
Those grizzled Redskins don't die easily. The Eagles will help them survive for another week.

**Miami 24, Cleveland 17**  
The Dolphins still are burned up about their one-point loss to Baltimore. So, they'll take it out on Cleveland's playoff hopes.

**New England 34, Denver 19**  
Kiss the Broncos goodbye. The Patriots' high-powered offense will end Denver's wildcard hopes.

**Chicago 14, Green Bay 16**  
This one will be a struggle for the Bears. Packers should come up short though, especially if Walter Payton gets going.

**Houston 31, Atlanta 16**  
The Falcons beat Dallas on some strange fourth-quarter turnovers. Houston is better than its record.

**Pittsburgh 30, Cincinnati 14**  
The Steelers are playing Super Bowl-quality football right now. The Bengals are not.

**San Diego 17, Kansas City 13**  
The Chargers still have a shot at second place in the AFC West, that would be a major accomplishment after last year's 2-12 record.

**Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 10**  
One of these weeks, all that latent Los Angeles offense is going to explode. The Rams have too much talent to stagger forever.

**Oakland 46, Tampa Bay 13**  
This one should be a nice playoff tuneup for Ken Stabler and the AFC West champions against the poor Buccaneers, who have a super chance to be the NFL's first 0-14 team.

**Monday**  
Minnesota 24, San Francisco 16  
The 49ers haven't been the same since playing y-o-yo with the L.A. James Harris in a Monday night game last month. Catching Fran Tarkenton won't be as easy.

## Lakers Climb

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Lake Cowichan Lakers pulled into third place in the South Island Big Six Hockey League by

**Donna in Front By Three Shots**

**MANILA (AP)** — Donna Caponi Young of the United States shot a four-under-par 68 on the 5,369-yard Manila Golf and Country Club course Friday and took a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Far East women's invitational tournament.

With her opening par 72, Young's 36-hole total was 140.

Sally Little of South Africa, the first-day leader, slipped to a second-place tie with a one-over-par 73.

Tied with Little at 143 were Taiwan's Tu Ai-Yu and JoAnne Carner of the U.S. Both had second-round 71s.

surprising the leading Victoria Athletics 6-5 here Friday.

Lakers moved one point ahead of Chemainus Blues and to within three points of second-place Western Home Buckaroos.

Goalie Brett Kneen and high-scoring Mark Colombe sparked Lakers.

Kneen turned aside 33 shots compared to the 16 handled by Victoria's Reg Wonnemberg.

Colombe scored three goals while Rick Boyd, Rod Maier and Pat Georgetti added one apiece. Dave Parenteau, with two, Brian Hamilton, Graham Brown and Don Thompson hit for Athletics' goals.

**P W L T F A Pts**  
Vic. Athletics 17 11 4 2 99 66 24  
West. Home 17 9 6 2 98 81 20  
Manila 15 7 7 1 72 92 17  
Chemainus 15 7 6 2 64 66 16  
Mile 14 8 8 2 45 105 12  
Juan de Fuca 16 1 12 3 59 90 5

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## Borg Wins

**COPENHAGEN (AP)** — Sweden's Bjorn Borg won \$30,000 Friday by beating Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 7-5, 7-6, 7-5, in the final of a round-robin invitation tennis tournament.

It was the third time the two have played each other this year. Borg has won two of the matches. Fibak received \$20,000.

Next games: Tonight — San Diego at Calgary; Indianapolis at Quebec; Birmingham at Cincinnati; Minnesota at New England.

**QUEBEC (2):** Marc Tardif (18th and 19th), MINNESOTA (4): Craig Patrick (4th), AI McDonough (3rd), Danny Gruen (3rd), Mike Antonovich (12th). Attendance: 9160.

**WINNIPEG (1):** Peter Sullivan (9th), Houston (1): Cam Connor (9th). Attendance: 11,093.

**EDMONTON (2):** Tim Sheehy (17th and 18th), PHOENIX (4): Del Hall (13th), Lauri Mononen (7th), Mike Sleep (1st), Ron Huston (6th). Attendance: 7665.

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## BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Two former winners have earned tenpin awards in seventh week of 14th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Isy MacGillivray collected honors in women's tenpin division for ninth time by rolling three-game series of 576 and Wilmer Michell hit victory list in men's section for third time with 620 triple. Isy fashioned winning tally on games of 185, 224 and 167 in Early Bird League at Mayfair Lanes and Wilmer stepped to top with scores of 222, 200 and 198 in Friday Nite's League at Mayfair.

## NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
NY Isles	21	14	3	7	48
Atlanta	24	11	5	8	36
Philadelphia	22	11	7	4	36
NY Rangers	22	5	11	3	19

SMYTHE DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	22	11	10	1	23
Chicago	23	10	11	2	22
Minnesota	22	5	14	3	13
Vancouver	24	5	17	2	12
Colorado	22	5	15	2	12

NORRIS DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	25	18	4	3	39
Los Angeles	24	8	9	7	23
Pittsburgh	22	5	9	8	14
Detroit	22	7	11	4	18
Washington	21	6	12	3	14

ADAMS DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	22	18	2	1	39
Buffalo	21	8	9	4	20
Toronto	21	8	9	4	20
Cleveland	22	6	10	4	18

Next games: Tonight: New York Islanders at Detroit; New York Rangers at Pittsburgh; Washington at Minnesota; Boston at Toronto; Buffalo at St. Louis; Montreal at Los Angeles; Chicago at Vancouver (Channels 2 and 6 at 5 p.m.).

**PHILADELPHIA 4, COLORADO 2**  
First Period: No scoring.  
Penalties: McIlhenny (P); Durbano (C) (misconduct) 4:54; Lach (P); Pratt (C) (misconduct) 16:52; Durbano (C) (misconduct, game misconduct) 19:46.

**Second Period:**  
1. Philadelphia, Jim Watson (1) (Clarke, Barber) 6:20.  
2. Philadelphia, MacLain (13) (Jim Watson) 7:14.  
3. Philadelphia, Collins (1) (Kelly, Clarke) 4:22.  
4. Colorado, Croteau (5) (Hudson, Anoruff) 18:06.  
Penalties: McIlhenny (P) 8:12; McIlhenny (P) (minor, major) 14:23.

**Third Period:**  
5. Colorado, Nolef (3) (Kitchen, Gardner) 0:14.  
6. Philadelphia, Clarke (7) (Barber, Salek) 19:43.  
Penalty: Holman (P) 5:35.  
Shots on goal by:  
Philadelphia 9 4 10—23  
Colorado 11 8 17—34  
Goal: Parent, Philadelphia; Pless, Colorado.  
Attendance—14,341.

**ST. LOUIS 2, ATLANTA 1**  
First Period:  
1. St. Louis, Irvine (5) (Gassoff, Barenson) 6:47.  
2. Atlanta, Vail (12) (Chouinard, Platt) 12:42.  
3. Atlanta, Chouinard (4P) (Simons, Horston) 15:00.  
4. St. Louis, Leriev (3) (Larose, Affleck) 18:32.  
5. Atlanta, Shand (2) 18:53.  
Penalty: Plante (STL) 12:42.

**Second Period:**  
6. Atlanta, Carriere (2) (Graves) 19:02.  
Penalties: Marotte (STL) 2:36; Lydon (ATL) 4:00; Under (STL) 12:29; 17:55; Platt (ATL) 17:19.

**Third Period:**  
7. Atlanta, Houston (7) (Eccles, Stone, Mulhern) 4:42.  
Penalties: Gassoff (STL) 10:38; Platt (ATL) (double minor), Gassoff (STL) 16:16.  
Shots on goal by:  
St. Louis 9 10 7—26  
Atlanta 11 8 17—36  
Goal: Johnston, St. Louis; Bouchard, Atlanta.  
Attendance—12,193.

**PITTSBURGH 3, CLEVELAND 1**  
First Period:  
1. Pittsburgh, Blanchin (9) (Malone) 6:45.  
2. Pittsburgh, Burrows (2)

## Oilers Obtain Gregg Boddy

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Oilers have traded defenceman Larry Horning to San Diego Mariners for defenceman-forward Gregg Boddy, the World Hockey Association club announced Friday.

Boddy, 27, played with Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League for five years before joining the Mariners this season.

He was injured for part of last season and spent some time with Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League.

## New Financing for Lions Gets Approval from CFL

TORONTO (CP)—British Columbia Lions have come up with a refinancing program that makes the rest of the Canadian Football League optimistic about the future of the Vancouver-based franchise, CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Friday.

He told a news conference he was not free to disclose terms of the proposal before it is presented to members of the publicly-owned Lions until the club membership has been informed, probably early next month.

The Lions have lost about \$200,000 a year for the last five years and at least one meeting of Western Football Conference officials discussed the problem before B.C. directors came up with the new outline.

It was announced in Vancouver that \$500,000 in public and private funds has been made available over three years.

Gaudaur said the outline covers five years and is based on realistic attendance and cost projections. Much of the money will be provided in rental subsidies and deferred debt payments.

Attendance was about 18,000 a game last year and about 19,500 this year.

Gaudaur said the Friday meeting, one of a series of housecleaning meetings always held during Grey Cup week, also heard fresh reports that an enlarged stadium is under consideration by the Pacific National Exhibition, which operates Empire Stadium.

um. No timetable or details on the proposed building were made public.

He said at a later news conference that the EFC and WFC would take the proposals on a new gate-sharing program, discussed at length Friday afternoon, and develop their own positions, reporting back to the league by Feb. 1.

Gaudaur said a unanimous vote is required to bring about gate equalization. Officials of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Saskatchewan Roughriders have joined the commissioner on a committee to study the problem.

He told the news conference a new scheduling concept will take effect in 1977, with teams guaranteed to have at least five days between games.

"Before Labor Day, the games will be played on a Tuesday-Wednesday basis and after Labor Day, the games will be played on weekends."

"It might be possible that some team will play on a holiday Monday, either Thanksgiving or Labor Day, and play again the following Saturday."

"That would be a five-day gap, the shortest possible under the new concept."

Gaudaur said the new scheduling outline was a natural

progression from several years ago, when one team might play as many as four doubleheaders — games with less than five days between them — in a season.

"We can prove by our statistics that teams won the last half of the doubleheader as often as they lost, but the major consideration was injuries."

"It was necessary to play with minor injuries, increasing the chance of serious or permanent disability."

The Grey Cup final Sunday between Saskatchewan Roughriders and Ottawa Rough Riders will be carried on pay-television in the United States under an agreement with Home Box Office, a

wholly-owned subsidiary of the Time-Life publishing consortium.

Gaudaur said the league received a nominal sum — \$50,000 — for rights to the national final, two playoff games and three regular-season games.

He described the transaction as "an experiment... an attempt to reintroduce our product to American markets lost when the World Football League was formed."

## LARRY RYAN

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# Inventor Developing Hydrogen as Fuel

NEW YORK (AP) — John Perry Jr. is an inventor who developed a small fleet of two-man and four-man submarines now helping to draw oil from beneath ocean floors. Now he has turned his attention to another source of fuel.

The little subs can make on-site inspections of drilling equipment trusting into hidden pools of oil. They can send out divers to work on pipelines, join parts together, or perform other tasks. Some now are at work in the North Sea.

But one day all the oil in the world will run out. So, in time, will the coal.

People will need other sources of energy to run their machines and factories, light and heat their homes, help grow their food, and propel their various means of transportation.

Such alternative sources may be developed long before the end of the coal and oil and natural gas. The sun is one such potential source, as are wind power, nuclear energy and a scheme to tap energy from temperature differences in ocean water.

Another is simple hydrogen, the lightest of all the chemical elements and one of the most abundant. To Perry, it now is one of the most inviting candidates for energy.

Hydrogen can be produced from water, by an electrical process that separates the hydrogens (two atoms) from oxygen (one atom) in the water molecule of H<sub>2</sub>O. And water covers 70 per cent of the earth's surface.

Hydrogen burns to provide heat or energy with no residue of pollutants, unlike coal or oil, and can produce energy at higher efficiency.

The federal energy research and development administration is sponsoring wide research into hydrogen energy. Perry is one of many researchers looking into applications and techniques on his own.

In one such beginning step, Perry says his and another research company have used hydrogen gas to operate a diesel engine under high compression at an efficiency 50 to 100 per cent higher than that achieved with diesel fuel.

"The engine complements our work toward developing a hydrogen economy—which in effect means a renewable, nonpolluting energy system," Perry says. "It opens options to using hydrogen for power, while the oxygen from electrolysis can be used as a life-support medium in our submarines and diving chambers."

The new tests used an air-cooled, single-cylinder diesel which is part of an engine-generator set that can deliver 2.5 kilowatts of electricity. Hydrogen Research, Inc., used its patented direct-cylinder-injection process to convert the stock diesel engine to burn hydrogen gas.

Perry plans to use it on a 600-acre island in the Bahamas in further development of the "hydrogen economy."

A bus in Southern California and a car in Utah are using hydrogen as a fuel, but this

marks the first application at high compression, he says.

The wind and the sun can't be called upon at will for energy, but hydrogen can be stored, as hydrogen hydride, combined with a metal. The hydrogen can be released in controlled fashion by heating the hydride.

Hydrogen could be stored this way in large containers to operate diesel engines to meet peak demands for energy, or to substitute when power failures blacked out hospitals or other key institutions, the inventor says. Trucks and trains could use stored hydrogen, but weight and size would not make it feasible for private automobiles.

Perry in an interview said he thought the process could prove practical within two years, generating energy in small motors on up.

His submarine concepts have succeeded, he said, because he had moved ahead slowly. "We waded in, instead of diving in," he said.

# HONDURAS BANKING ON FORESTRY

TEGUCIGALPA (Reuter) — Poverty-stricken Honduras is staking its economic future on an ambitious scheme that may also save one of Latin America's richest forests from extinction.

Plans are well advanced for building a \$415-million wood-and-paper industry in the remote pine-clad hills of Olancho Province in the northeast region of this Central American republic.

Today Olancho is the worst example of Honduras' rural misery, a hungry and violent province where landowners surround themselves with hired gunmen and the landless peasants travel armed with longbladed machete knives.

Surveys show about 90 per cent of the children suffer from malnutrition and the foul water supply is the most common cause of death.

But by the early 1980s, the forestry project is likely to bring Olancho its first taste of prosperity and save the forest from destruction through unplanned cutting and disease.

After studies by the United Nations Development Program, Honduras was guaranteed enough international financial support to begin the project after a quarter-century of false starts and delay.

Venezuela has promised to lend \$100 million on easy terms from its investment fund. The fund sets aside some of the money that Central American countries pay for oil and lends it back to them for projects like this one.

The Interamerican Development Bank has promised a similar sum, with the first instalment of about \$40 million expected before the end of this year.

The rest of the money will come from the Honduran government, and from private investors, including the foreign company still to be

chosen to manage the scheme.

The Interamerican Development Bank expects the Olancho project to have a profound effect on a country that has almost no industry, depending on coffee and banana exports to keep its economy afloat.

Honduras, which has never attempted an investment on this scale before, badly needs such a shot in the arm after several years of economic reverses.

Its four-day war with neighboring El Salvador in 1969 cut the republic off from a major trading partner and destroyed the successful regional com-

mon market that had stimulated growth in the previous decade.

Two years ago, Hurricane Fifi killed thousands of people on the north coast and sent the economy into a two-year decline. International relief agencies are still feeding tens

of thousands of Fifi's survivors.

The last two years have also seen increasingly bitter conflict between landless peasants and the owners of big estates. This further depressed investment and agricultural output.

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## GOD

Is He a being of benevolence, sitting back somewhere in the universe, waiting to help when man chooses to call upon Him but otherwise leaving man to his own pursuits? Let Him answer for Himself:

"I am the Lord, and there is none else. I form the light, and create darkness; I make peace, and create evil. I the Lord do all these things. . . I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded. . . I have sworn by myself, the word is gone out of my mouth in righteousness, and shall not return, That unto me the every knee shall bow, and every tongue shall swear." (Isa. chapter 45).

"Remember the former things of old: for I am God, and there is none else: I am God, and there is none like me, declaring the end from the beginning, and from ancient times the things that are not yet done, saying, My counsel shall stand, and I will do all my pleasure." (Isa. 46: 9, 10)

"Who knoweth not in all these that the hand of the Lord hath wrought this? In whose hand is the soul of every living thing, and the breath of all mankind?" (Job. 12: 9, 10).

Because he took credit for the building of Babylon instead of acknowledging that God had decreed his success, Nebuchadnezzar was afflicted with insanity for seven years "till he knew that the most high God ruled in the kingdom of men, and that he appointed over it whomsoever he will" (Dan. 4:30; 5:21). "To the intent that the living may know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will, and setteth up over it the basest of men." (Dan. 4:17).

"And I will give children to be their princes, and babes shall rule over them." (Isa. 3:4).

"Nay but, O man, who art thou that repliest against God? Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, Why hast thou made me thus?" (Rom. 9:20; Isa. 45:9).

Are all nations equal before God? No, indeed. Through the prophet Amos God said: "Hear this word that the Lord hath spoken against you, O children of Israel, against the whole family (all twelve tribes) which I brought up from the land of Egypt, saying, YOU ONLY HAVE I KNOWN OF ALL THE FAMILIES OF THE EARTH." (Amos 3: 1, 2).

God chose the twelve tribes of Jacob whom He later divided into two nations (1st Kings 12:20, 24); one of two tribes, represented by Judah; the other of ten tribes represented by Ephraim-Israel, the descendants of whom are the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic peoples. Following their deliverance from Egypt He gave them His laws and just before their entry into the promised land Moses summarized to them these laws of God, which, if obeyed, would bring them health and long life, happiness and prosperity and victory over their enemies; but, if disobeyed, would lead to the loss of God's favour, disease, poverty, their banishment from the land and domination by their enemies. (Deut. chapters 4-11). "Behold, I set before you this day a blessing and a curse; a blessing, if ye obey the commandments of the Lord your God, which I command you this day; and a curse, if ye will not obey the commandments of the Lord your God, but turn aside out of the way which I command you this day, to go after other gods, which ye have not known (Deut. 11:26-28). "For thou art an holy people unto the Lord thy God: the Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself, above all people that are upon the face of the earth" (Deut. 7:6).

Christ confirmed the law, saying, "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead" (Luke 16:31). Paul wrote, "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law" (Rom. 3:31). "Having therefore obtained help of God, I (Paul) continue unto this day, witnessing both to small and great, saying none other things than those which the prophets and Moses did say should come" (Acts 26:22).

The experiences of the two tribes and of the ten tribes, foretold in the Scriptures, are a matter of history and through these experiences has been demonstrated the majesty of God and the power and immutability of His word. "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it" (Isa. 55:11). Thus God could say of Israel (all twelve tribes): "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen: that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he: before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me" (Isa. 43:10). Their history has witnessed for Him that He is a covenant-keeping God and that He will yet keep His covenant to bless all mankind through Abraham and his seed: "In thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (Gen. 28:14).

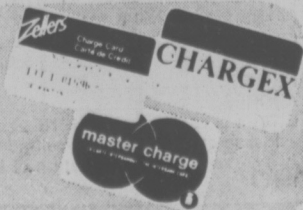
Today, the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic nations, having forsaken God's laws, are faced with problems they cannot solve and are going deeper and deeper into debt in a vain effort to stave off the evil day of complete financial collapse and its consequences. They are being undermined from within by those who would destroy them and in violation of God's word are continuing to make covenants with other nations, completely rejecting God's covenant with them. The remedy is very obvious, and very simple: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God, for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity. Take with you words, and turn to the Lord: say unto him, Take away all iniquity, and receive us graciously: so will we render the calves of our lips" (Hosea 14: 1,2).

G. J. Salter,  
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( ) Wed., Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. ( ) Thurs., Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.  
( ) Fri., Dec. 17, 8:00 p.m. ( ) Sat., Dec. 18, 8:00 p.m.  
( ) Sat., Dec. 18, 2:00 p.m. ( ) Sun., Dec. 19, 2:00 p.m.  
( ) Sun., Dec. 19, 6:00 p.m.  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope  
for prompt return of tickets

It's not really winter yet but spring is already knocking on the door with the appearance in Victoria music centres of the 1977 Music Festival syllabus. Festival weeks this year occur April 25 through May 7.

The syllabus contains a number of new classifications in addition to all the customary ones. In speech arts, for instance, there is a class for story-telling from any Aesop Fable of Just So Story, not to be memorized but told in the competitor's own words — a proposition that holds rich possibilities.

Electronic organ classes have been added this year. In piano accompanying, two diploma-level classes, one for vocal and one for instrumental accompaniment, are available, as well as junior, intermediate and senior classes. Dance classes provide a comprehensive range.

This is to be an important year for those students entering classes related to the Provincial and National Music Festivals. For the first time since its inception, the British Columbia Festival is to take place in Victoria, providing the best of circumstances for entrants in senior and junior vocal, piano, string, woodwind, brass, classical guitar and accordion classes and for instrumental ensembles.

Representatives of these classes are selected by adjudicators each year to proceed to the B.C. Festival. In 1977 they will have an ideal situation with no time or financial expenditure on travel and the comfort of performing in familiar surroundings. Entries close Jan. 15 and must be mailed or delivered to the festival office (Nelson's Music Centre) 1315 Government, no later than that date. Entry forms and copies of the syllabus may be obtained from the festival office, Hall and Fairfield Music Centre and Bernie Porter Music Studio.

## Casting Session

Casting readings for The Birds, Walter Kerr's adaptation of the comedy by Aristophanes, will be held at Langham Court Theatre Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Director Rod Symington is looking for a large cast, male and female, all ages, and would also like to see anyone interested in technical aspects such as costume and prop construction. The Birds will be Victoria Theatre Guild's January presentation.



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## Free Magic Show

with  
**Harry Herbert**  
"Escape Artist"  
Sunday, Nov. 28  
6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Buffet  
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
\$7.50 Per Person  
\$3.75 Children

Treat the family for Sunday Dinner and our Free Magic Show featuring Harry Herbert, the current world record holder, escaping from a straight jacket.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW  
PHONE 386-1422  
**Sherwood Park Inn**  
123 Gorge Road East, on Hwy. 1A



Licsko with lithograph of self-portrait depicting himself at the age of 90.

## AT THE GALLERIES

A special holiday exhibition opens Sunday at Utey's Art Galleries, 9182 East Saanich Road. Continuing to Dec. 31, the show will feature small and inexpensive priced works by a number of artists well known in this area, including Maxwell Bates, Robert de Castro, Donald Harvey, Flemming Jorgensen, Michael Morris, Toni Onley, Myfanwy Pavell, Molly Privett, Herbert Siebner, Pat Martin Bates, Jack Kidder, Carole Sabiston, and others.

Hours for viewing are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Hours for the special preview this Sunday are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

At the Maples Gallery, Keatings Cross Road and West Saanich, Weaving the

## 'Save Dover Cliffs'

It's not every year that the Summer Smile Show emerges out of its winter holiday from the McPherson — Playhouse stage, but this year is special.

The famous White Cliffs of Dover, wartime symbol of British grit and permanence, privately owned, are threatened with mutilation through urban and industrial development and the National Trust of Great Britain has launched an appeal for a quarter million pounds to save the famous landmark.

Among those who are responding is the Smile Show. An evening's entertainment will be staged at the McPherson Dec. 12 featuring the Smile Show Pearlies, Jerry Gosley, widely known protegee Bill Hosie, and other members of the gang.

British-born Hollywood actress Anna Lee will make a personal appearance at the 40-minute show.

Balance of the evening will, through the courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, be taken up with the showing of the wartime movie, The White Cliffs of Dover, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Irene Dunne, Roddy McDowall and Peter Lawford.

Wilderness, a showing of tapestry weavings by northern B.C. artist Irmgard Posselt continues through Dec. 12. Her work, incorporating materials at hand — wood, bone, fur, raw fleece — is a distinct departure from conventional forms of woven hangings.

Materials such as straw, bamboo, paper, lacquer, wood and clay are used to wrap diverse foodstuffs — candy, eggs, fish, cake, fruit and cakes — according to a fascinating exhibition, The Art of the Japanese Package, currently at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The exhibition has over 100 examples of the unique Tsumu (meaning wrapping) of Japan, done with characteristic attention and sensitivity to materials. It is a kind of folk art form that is becoming all too rare in modern Japan.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

## Students Perform Ustinov 'Romeo'

One of the most famous multi-gifted persons around is actor Peter Ustinov, Oscar-winner (Topkapi) and a man of intellect and wit.

He is also, now and then, a playwright whose work is full of comedy and charm. Romanoff and Juliet, his retelling of the Shakespeare romance with the twist of a happy ending, is one of them.

The play is now in production at Victoria High School under the direction of Dennis Johnston and will be performed at the school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Some of the student cast have considerable community theatre experience. Don House and Dawn Sherman have acted in several of last season's Bastion Theatre children's plays; Syd Spencer and Meredith Dunsmeir have appeared in past productions at Langham Court, and lighting designer Mark Taylor has backstage credits for Gypsy, Cabaret, Equus, Andorra, Importance of Being Earnest and Marriage of Figaro.

**TONIGHT**  
University of Victoria  
**PHOENIX THEATRE**  
—On Campus—  
**SCAPINO!**  
(a long way off from Mollers)  
BY FRANK DUNLOP & JIM DALE  
DIRECTED BY JOHN KNICH  
ADULTS \$2.50  
STUDENTS SUN.-THURS. \$1.50  
2 for 1 MON. and TUES.  
**CURTAIN**  
8 P.M.  
BOX OFFICE  
477-4821  
FOR TICKETS & RESERVATIONS

## Young Artist Shows His Work

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Frank Licsko is a young artist who is exceptional in many ways. He has talent and imagination to an outstanding degree. He is wholly self-taught and has been working professionally as an artist since his teen years.

He has created an individual style which he calls "etherealism." And he does not assume a blasphemous appearance to proclaim to the world that he is liberated, a free individual, an artist. He does not suffer from the insecurity of direction and self-knowledge that leads to any such overt gesture.

Married, with a wife and 18-month-old son, he supports his family with his art and is proud of the fact that he has never accepted a penny's worth of public funds.

On Wednesday his paintings will be on view for one evening at Bartholomew's, 777 Douglas (ground floor of Executive House), from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Three years ago he came to the West Coast from Toronto and now makes his home on Salt Spring Island. Licsko was born in Hungary and left there with his family at the age of 11 at the time of the Hungarian uprising.

He was 15 when he entered an international art contest and out of 4,000 entries won first prize. From that time on he began to command fees for his works of \$300 to \$500. Now his paintings are in galleries in the United States, England and Japan and the Anomom Art International in Toronto.

Licsko paints in oils on silk, achieving remarkable textural effects, and a complete absence of apparent brush strokes, and with what his friend and representative, building designer Gary Duncan, calls "a cosmic perception."

At the present time the artist will not sell his originals, which he desires to retain for show purposes, but he has had excellent lithographs made of some of the most poetic — Water Rose, for example — and these sell very well, says Duncan.

Conscious of the universality of art, Licsko feels that Canadian artists should be contributing to a broadening

of cultural thought beyond Canada and be less concerned with the idea of creating an identifiably "Canadian art."

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**SUNDAY**  
PUBLIC SKATING  
2:30-4:00 p.m.  
ADULT PUBLIC SKATING  
8:15 P.M.-10:00 P.M.  
**MONDAY**  
RECREATION SKATING  
10-23 1:30-3:00 P.M.

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**Evilla**  
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**WIENER SCHNITZEL**  
includes Hungarian goulash soup and tossed green salad.  
**\$8.95** Per Person  
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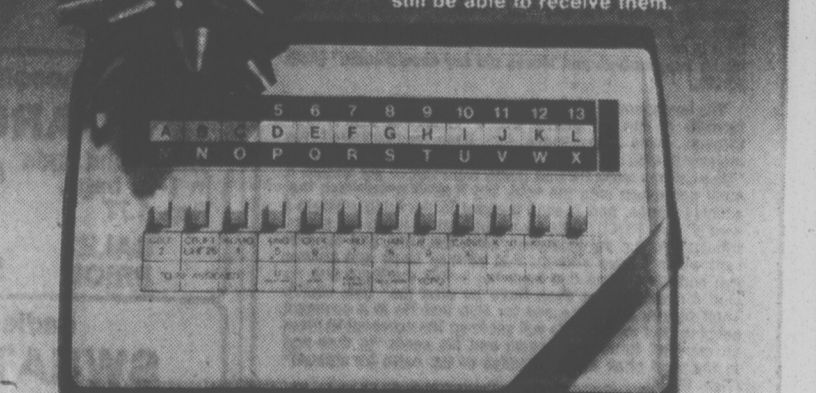
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**PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!**  
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## 'CARRIE'

## Cinderella Turned Ugly

Brian De Palma, the young director publicity men are fond of calling the "new" Hitchcock, has taken to cranking out second rate thrillers in double-quick time. Obsession, his so-called homage to Verigo, Hitchcock's superlative mystery of changed identities, has just passed through the commercial movie houses, and now there's Carrie, based on a

"runaway best seller", that can best be described as a hybrid of Psycho and American Graffiti.

Carrie is the adolescent heroine of a particularly ugly fairy tale. Victimized by her mother's religious fanaticism, she is the butt of her classmates' vicious jokes. Carrie is allowed a Cinderella night of transformation but her story doesn't end on a "... happily ever after" note.

The film is mainly about the adolescent capacity for cruelty. Carrie (Sissy Spacek)

A Film Review  
By Nora Hutchison

is a virtual innocent within a high school society where the teenage-boppers practice what they've read in The Sensuous Woman. Her mother (Piper Laurie) provides her with drab middy dresses and white stockings hoping to discour-

age the evil thoughts of her male classmates and tells her nothing about the facts of growing up. While the other kids are out cruising in souped-up cars, Carrie is home, locked in a closet shrine with a St. Sebastian-like icon on the wall. Carrie has never been told about menstruation, and when she discovers the fact, awkwardly, in a shower room, and in shock and fear turns to the other girls for help, their raucous abuse is mortifying.

The gym teacher who comes to Carrie's rescue punishes her tormentors with extra exercise sessions. This punishment is grounds, in their eyes, for a horrific practical joke. The setup is elaborately planned. Carrie is to be invited to the senior prom by the most popular boy in school, elected prom queen, and them demoralized in front of the students and the staff.

But Carrie may not be so easily destroyed. Gradually, she is discovering that she has the power to move things at will. When she's angry, light bulbs shatter, ash trays flip off desks, mirrors crack. She reads a book in the school library which describes her power as telekinesis. It suggests that she may be a very special individual.

In the one sequence where De Palma really works in the element of suspense, Carrie prepares, a little suspiciously but with enormous excitement, for the prom. She makes a dress, tries on make-up, shrugs off her mother's warnings, and arrives at the dance silken and shiny. It really is a Cinderella transformation, and her new-found confidence is a little awesome. At this point, we're all a little convinced of Carrie's power, and we're terrified for the callous kids who have planned to humiliate her.

Carrie's reign of terror is probably the first telekinetic

"disaster" sequence on the screen. She literally wastes the school, and almost all the student and faculty. But that's only the first round. Her mother waits at home, carving knife in hand, convinced that Carrie's power is evidence of witch-blood. She is finished off in a telekinetic knife act that leaves her pinned, like the martyred St. Sebastian, against the wall. Then Carrie gives in to what the movie's advertising dramatically describes as her "power" in an almost orgasmic fashion.

If Carrie had been scripted as a black comedy, it would have done us all good—the time is ripe for a parody of movies like The Exorcist and The Omen. But this screenplay is formula schlock stuff—it doesn't really even deserve to be called a thriller.

Ever since Brian De Palma made Sister (1973), a low budget horror movie about a psychotic ex-Siamese twin, he's been compared, for reasons I can't appreciate, with Hitchcock. De Palma can do the high-pitched knifings but he can't set two people talking in a simple, naturalistic scene without it looking and sounding like the drabest B movie. And his handling of dialogue is unsure and too casual—it is as if he were still a student filmmaker just fooling around.

De Palma is a movie freak with talent and brains but its evident that he hasn't assimilated the commercial technique that he so obviously admires in Hitchcock. When Hitchcock is at the top of his form, he makes tight, precise thrillers that affect us most directly because of their matter-of-factness and clarity. De Palma, by contrast, often operates on a messy, stream-of-consciousness level. He tries for a thoughtfully scary atmosphere but cops out for cheap thrills.

## Russians Soloists

The Georgian Trio consists of three exceptional young Soviet women artists who are now on a first tour of North America and are making 25 coast-to-coast concert appearances in Canada and the United States.

Pianist Marina Mdivani, violinist Zoria Zuhmyraeva and cellist Tamara Gabarashvili are introduced as a new major Soviet chamber ensemble, but for their performance here with Victoria Symphony Sunday and Monday Laszlo Gati has asked them to perform separately in three concertos.

Mdivani, who made a strong impression when she appeared in Victoria with the Symphony two years ago, will perform the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3. Zuhmyraeva is to play Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 and Gabarashvili, Haydn's C Major Concerto for Cello and Strings.

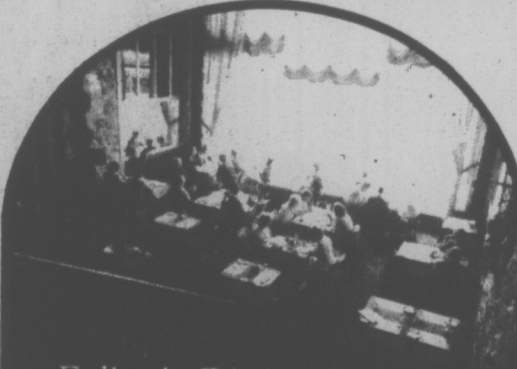
Each of the three artists is

a well known "People's Artist" of the USSR and has toured extensively over Russia and Europe. For Mdivani the present tour marks another step forward in a dazzling and fast moving career.

Gabarashvili is a pupil of Rostropovich, who describes her as being distinguished by an exceptional gift. The violinist of the group is a full-blooded Tartar, possessing all the fire and spirit attributed to her race and has been praised for her sensitivity as well as her brilliance.

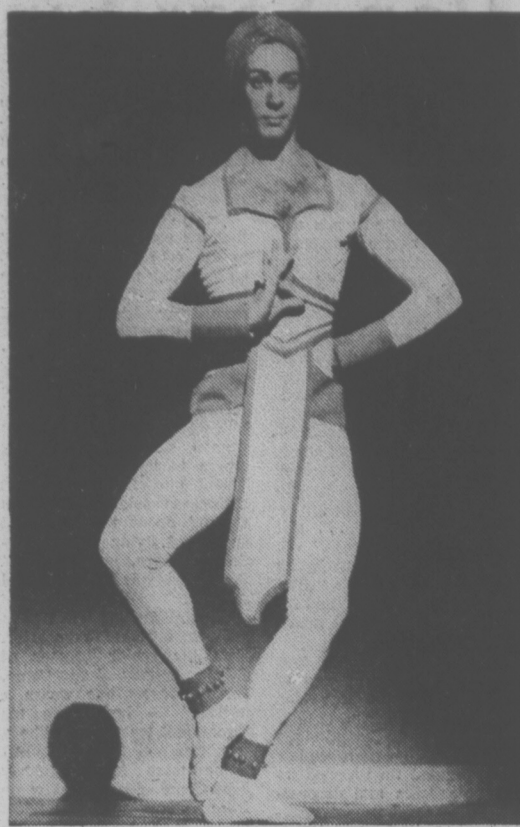
The Royal Theatre concerts will also include, as an opener, Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in C minor, K 546.

Visit the  
**Flea Market**  
in Sidney on Sunday  
See Classified Section,  
Coming Events for Details.



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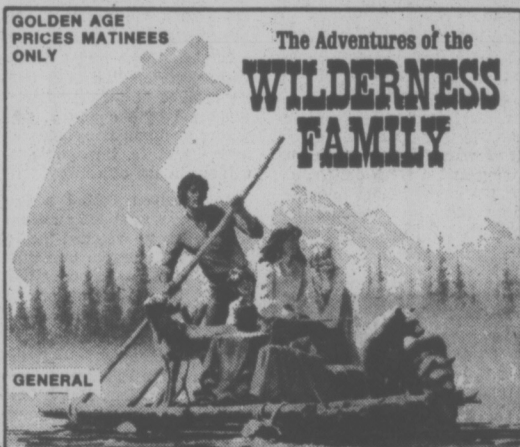
Eric Horenstein in ballet The Hands

Carol  
Concert

What could be more delightful at the Christmas season than fresh young tuneful voices singing lots of lovely Christmas carols?

Next Sunday, Dec. 5, will offer such an occasion at McPherson Playhouse, when Victoria Musical Art Society presents its annual carol concert. The carollers will be St. John's Choir and Glenlyon Boys' Choir, both led by Madeleine Groos, and Gladys Peary's Wee Folks.

The concert begins at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children may be purchased at the McPherson in advance or at the door prior to the concert.



Based on a true story of a modern pioneer family who turned their backs on civilization never to return.  
Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW  
Produced by ARTHUR B. BROS. Directed by STEWART PATTERSON. With Songs Performed by LEE DRESSER  
A PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT INC. RELEASE. Screenplay by G.F.A.  
**HELD OVER 2<sup>nd</sup> BIG WEEK**  
VICTORIA 382-5922 TODAY AND SUNDAY AT 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P.M.  
DOUGLAS AND HUMBOLDT STARTS TOMORROW  
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AT 7 and 9 P.M. MAT. SAT. 1 P.M. AT 7 and 9 P.M. MAT. SUN. 1:30 P.M.  
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## TOP BALLET

Canada's most internationally famous cultural asset is, without doubt, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. Even Canadians themselves, compulsive self-doubters when it comes to international affairs, hold the RWB in high esteem and flock to its performances by the thousands.

At the moment the company is on a western tour and will arrive in Victoria for performances at the Royal Theatre Dec. 6 and 7. A new addition to the company while on tour is a highly sophisticated lighting board which has its own memory bank and provides the ultimate in dramatic and flexible effects.

One of the outstanding events of the cultural Olympics at Montreal last July, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will include some of the works danced there in its Victoria performances.

On Dec. 6 the program will consist of Family Scenes by the Argentinian choreographer, Oscar Araiz, to music by Poulenc; Paddy Stone's amusing and delightful Hands; an excerpt from

Nutcracker and a new work entitled The Seasons.

The latter work will also open the program on Dec. 7 but it will be followed by Magnificat, set to the choral music of Bach and Stravinsky's Rites of Spring, newly interpreted in the choreography of Arail.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the McPherson Playhouse box office.

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**"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"**  
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some scenes of violence and sex — (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)  
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MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10  
MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:10

91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates. One Sniper...  
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CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES  
"TWO-MINUTE WARNING"

MARTIN BALSAM • DEAN BRIDGES • MARILYN HASSETT  
DAVID JANSSEN • JACK KLUH • WALTER PEGGE  
A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION/A LARRY PEECE • EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM  
Screenplay by EDWARD HUME • Based on the novel by GEORGE LAFOUNTAIN  
Music by CHARLES FOX • Directed by LARRY PEECE  
Warning: some frightening scenes of murder and panic. — (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)

**ODEON 2**  
780 YATES STREET 383-6311  
DAILY 2:15, 4:25, 6:40, 9:00

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY.  
**Alice in Wonderland**  
Warning: a sex version of the fairy tale. — (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director)  
**HAIDA**  
880 YATES STREET 383-6370  
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 2:45, 4:20, 5:50, 7:30, 9:15  
MON.-THURS. 7:30, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 7:20, 9:20  
"THE RITZ" SHOWS NIGHTLY  
RITA MORENO JACK WESTON  
MATURE Warning: coarse and suggestive language. — (B.C. Director)

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 7:20, 9:20  
**Scent of a Woman**  
ENGLISH SUBTITLES  
MATURE. Frequent coarse and suggestive language. — (B.C. Director)

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Public 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
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Parents and Tot 1:20 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.  
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**The Young Elizabeth**  
Directed by MAURICE HARTY  
playing at the McPherson Theatre  
Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11 8pm  
Box office now open  
Tickets \$2.50, 3.50, 4.50  
Students and O.A.P., half price

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CLOSED MONDAYS  
With Denny's Canned Music Co.  
playing Victoria's finest old time Rock 'n Roll  
Tues.-Sat. 8:30-1:00 A.M., Sun. 5:30-9:30 P.M.

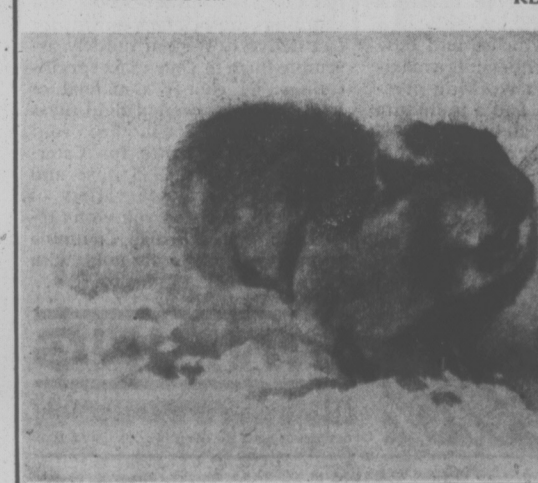
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New York Steak, choice of Lobster, King Crab, Prawns, Oysters or Scallops.  
Fresh Salad. Reg. Price 8.95 **4.95**

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**HOT and COLD BUFFET**  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. After 8:00  
OPEN DAILY 4:30 - 1 A.M., SUNDAY TILL 10:00 P.M.  
DINNER STARTS 5:00 658-8922

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Hours: 10 AM to 5 PM  
Closed Wed. & Sun. 47 Bastion Square



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Nov. 26 to Dec. 4

**MURRAY MELACHUK IN CONCERT**  
with the Silver Strators  
**McPHERSON THEATRE**  
SUN., DEC. 5, 8:30 P.M.  
Tickets: \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00  
Tickets go on sale Nov. 20  
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IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM

**"CARRIE"**  
United Artists  
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20.  
Warning: Some frightening scenes. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

**IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A VET**  
Starring JOHN ALDERTON • COLIN BLAKELY • LISA HARROW also starring BILL MAYNARD  
BASED ON THE NOVEL 'VET IN HARNES' BY JAMES HERRIOT... A PAN PAPERBACK  
SATURDAY AT 1:30, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05  
SUNDAY AT 7:05, 9:05  
NOTE: NO FILM SHOW SUNDAY AFTERNOON ON MONDAY!

**ENDS SUNDAY!**  
GATES 7:30, SHOW 8:00  
**"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL"**  
MATURE. Some violent scenes. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

**"FUTUREWORLD"**  
Warning: Some violent scenes. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

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SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30, 3:20, 5:05, 7:00, 8:55. GENERAL ALL CHILDREN \$1.25

**FINAL WEEK!**  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAURENCE OLIVIER  
Warning: Coarse language and violence throughout. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

**MAHABHARAT MAN**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:10, 9:15  
MATINEE: SATURDAY ONLY AT 2:00 P.M.  
**NOOK BAY**



## Concert at Cathedral

Vaughan Williams' suite for small chorus, small orchestra and viola solo entitled *Flos Campi* (Flowers of the Field) is one of the featured works to be performed by the University Chorus and Orchestra for the Taylor Scholarship Concerts, next Friday and Saturday.

The annual event takes place at Christ Church Cathedral and will be conducted by James Walker, with Gerald Stanick, viola, and the Pacific

Wind Quintet as assisting artists.

*Flos Campi* has its source of inspiration in the Song of Solomon, one of the poetical books from the Old Testament, which was once interpreted as allegorical but now is regarded simply as a love drama.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door or beforehand at \$3; students and pensioners, \$2.

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# Pop Star Sings of Change

By JOHN DARNTON  
N.Y. Times

LAGOS, Nigeria — It is 1 a.m. in Surulere, the sprawling mainland slum of Lagos. On Western Avenue a crowd of several hundred waits outside a barbed-wire compound. The door swings open and out steps a figure in white, draped with juju charms.

His bodyguards clear a path for him. He strolls along the centre strip of the avenue, raising one arm and then the other in a clenched-fist black power salute. The traffic stops. Drivers get out and return the salute. A chant starts up. It builds and washes over the figure in white as he disappears into a nightclub a block away: "Fell... ah! Fell... ah! Fell... ah!"

Fela Anikulapo Kuti is the "black president," the "chief priest" and the undisputed superstar of the new music called Afrobeat.

He is also a cult figure to a growing following of tens of thousands, and a radical voice for change in Nigeria.

From the neon-lighted stage of the Shrine, a cavernous lair of corrugated tin propped up by two-by-fours and decorated with symbols of pan-Africanism, he laces a heavy dose of politics in snatches of lyrics that highlight 40 minutes of pounding rhythm from his 13-piece band, Africa '70.

In pidgin English, the lingua franca, he debunks the military and attacks the police. He rails against poverty and African disorganization. He spreads the gospel of pan-African solidarity. And he derides meekness the "colonized" African who apes Western values and mannerisms.

"Musically, Fela is James Brown, Bob Dylan and Mick Jagger all rolled into one,"

remarked one American who has followed his rise to stardom closely. "Politically, he's Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Huey Newton. He's the only one."

Fela's detractors like to say that his songs appeal mainly to the rebellious young. But on Saturday nights the Shrine is packed until dawn almost exclusively with men, most of them in their 30s.

They do not applaud his songs; they nod and raise their fists. They sing litanic responses to their favorites: "Yellow Fever," about women who use bleaching cream to lighten their skin; "Zombie o' Zombie," about automaton soldiers; "Upside Down," about the rage and shame of living in nonfunctioning Lagos, and "J.J.D.," the stereo-typical Westernized African.

"You all know J.J.D.," says Fela, in introductory chatter. He's the senior brother of J.J.C., Johnny Just Come. Johnny Just Come wears a necktie — he grasps his throat and lopes about like a monkey — "Johnny Just Come talks funny. Johnny Just Come always just come from someplace. He just come from Looson-don. He just come from New York. He get lost in Jankara Market."

Wailing out improvisations on a tenor saxophone, pounding an electric organ, dancing and strutting with restrained movements, his eyebrows arched and his lips curled into a smile, Fela holds absolute sway over a worshipping audience.

Because he sees a "colonial mentality" everywhere around him, Fela's message is very much the same as that of the American civil rights advocates in the late 1960's —



Kuti (right), superstar of Afro-beat

"black pride, leading to black power. It is partially this that accounts for his popularity. 'A man has to identify with his race,' he said. 'You can't be an African and go around behaving like an Englishman.'"

## Kaleidoscope Catches Imagination of Young

When a theatrical performance is stripped down to leotards, one unit of scenery and half-a-dozen props, the actors have to be good — very good.

And especially when the audience is made up of young people, some as young as Grade 1. No sloppiness, no insincerity and no failure of tempo escapes the scrutiny of a young audience.

Which is a statement explaining why Kaleidoscope theatre productions are great for the young and a fresh delight for all the elders whose imaginations have not become hopelessly tarnished.

At the moment Kaleidoscope's small company of five actors is busy performing its

Legend of the Minotaur at schools around Greater Victoria. Material concerning the Greek myth has previously been made available to teachers where the performances are scheduled.

Outline of the script by artistic director Elizabeth Gorie is filled in during rehearsal period by the actors, providing an immediacy and sincerity that is impossible to achieve in any other way.

At Glenlyon School a few days ago, a wrapped audience of small boys watched the legend unfold, drawn beautifully but with an economy that invited their imaginations to provide further nuances of color.

This company — the members are Bill Braun, Barbara Poggenmiller, Ralph Cole and Ann Britten — moves beautifully, is fine vocally with voices that are clear and distinct in speech and musically resonant as sounding instruments. They have great skill in projecting images and a wonderful sense of style when using masks and other props and materials.

The single unit of scenery

is a section of painters' scaffold surmounted by a platform. The children are told in the preamble to the play that the platform symbolizes King Minos' palace, and that below and within the scaffold structure is the maze where the Minotaur is trapped.

All the masks are highly effective and symbolization of the dramatic action, especially the struggle and killing of the Minotaur by Theseus is vividly innovative.

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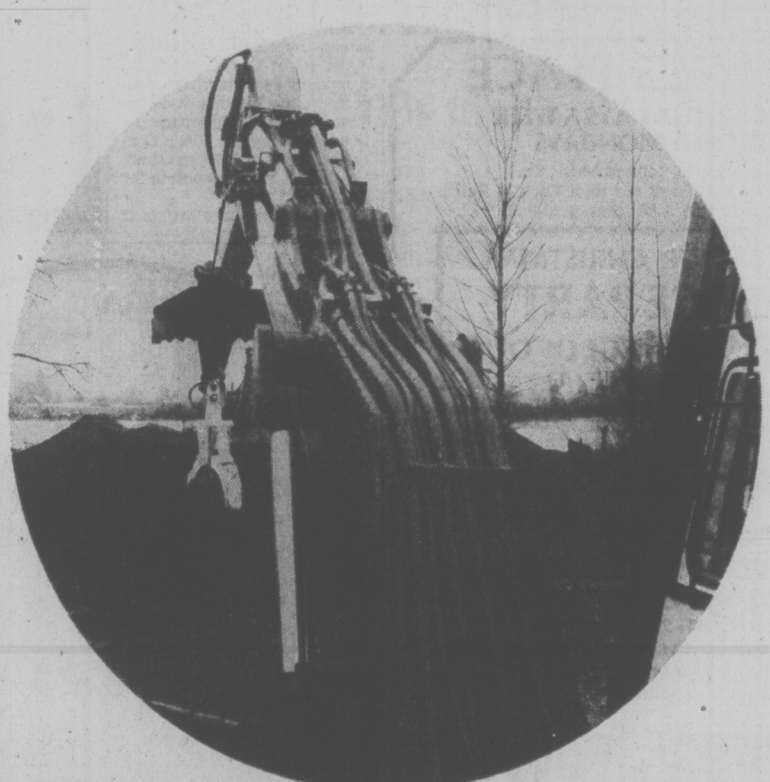
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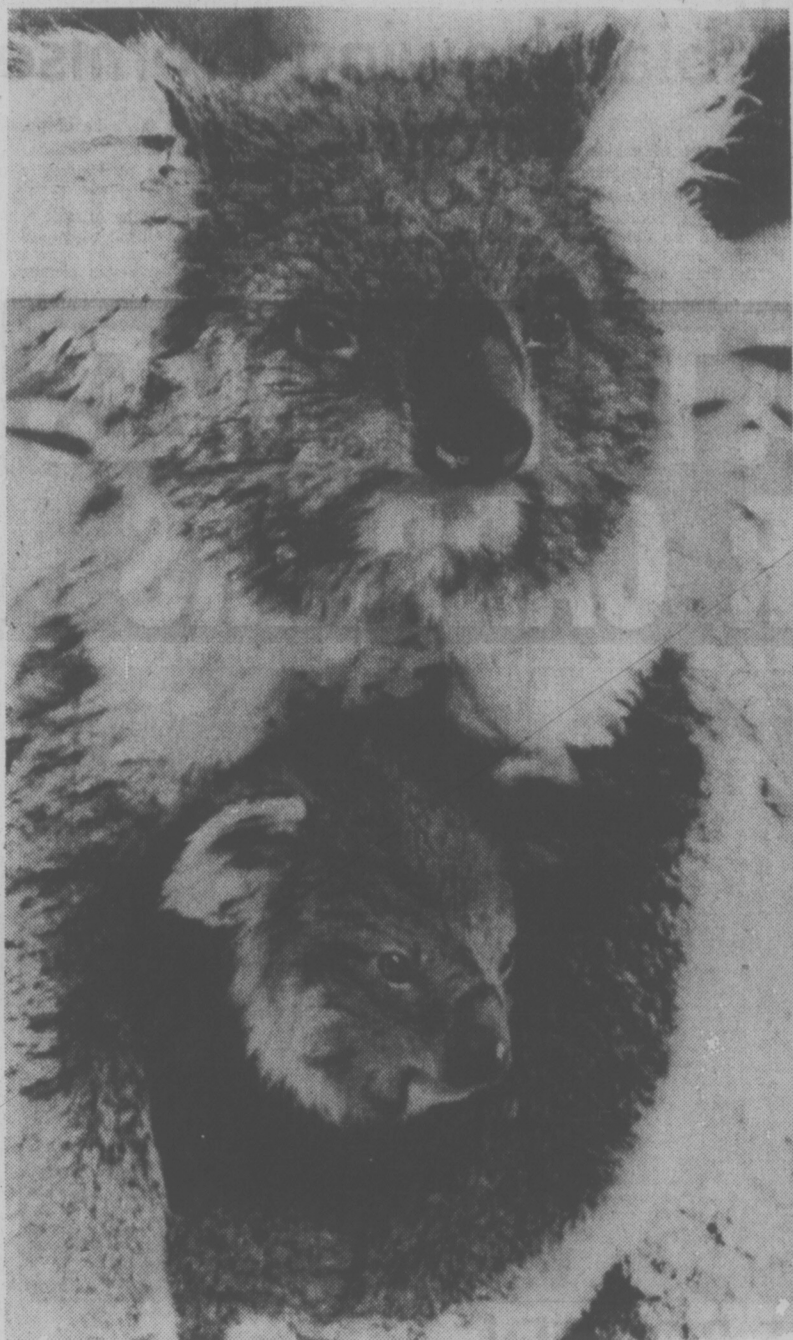
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**CUDDLY KOALA** cuddled by mother is six months old and the first Koala to be born in the Melbourne zoo for 10 years. Hanzle's son is unnamed.

## Working By Book Tackled

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. government has formed a top level task force of personnel officials and in-house labor experts to study and deal with the problems of work-to-rule job protests by employee unions.

Strikes against the government here are illegal, carrying a punishment of dismissal, a \$1,000 fine and/or a year and a day in jail. But workers in the Federal Aviation Agency, veterans administration and the Internal Revenue Service have either experimented with — or actually carried off — by-the-book operations which are technically legal but which can have the effect in many cases of slowing things down, which may be illegal.

Air traffic controllers, for example, can work by the manual and quickly cause massive tieups and delays in commercial and private air travel. FAA and the civil service commission recently agreed to a major job upgrading in FAA in the face of a by-the-book work threat. Officials believe such threats are coming in other agencies.

Handling the work-to-rule protests is a tricky problem for federal officials because, in one sense, employees are just going by the rule books and guidelines issued by their agencies or Congress. But officials are convinced they can make a case for getting tough with the job actions if they result in a serious slowdown that hampers agency services to the public.

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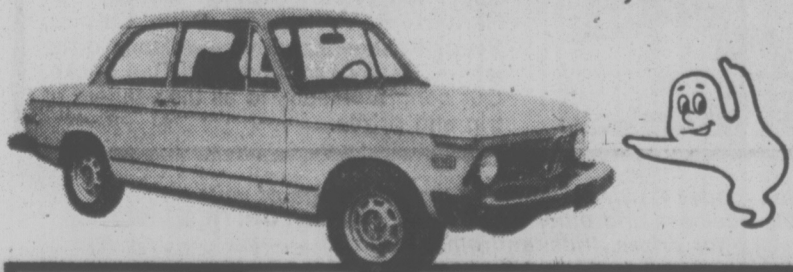
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## Costs Up, But Drinking Stays the Same

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians are spending more money on drink but the average consumption of alcohol is not going up.

The beverage alcohol industry enjoyed an increase of \$300 million in sales in 1975 but the federal agency reports that the average Canadian over 15 consumed the equivalent of 2.51 gallons of pure beverage alcohol in the form of beer, wine or spirits—no increase over the previous year.

Richard Gilbert, a Toronto scientist with the Addiction Research Foundation, says the figures substantiate claims that a trend away from beer drinking is continuing.

"When the drinking age went down in 1971 most people predicted the opposite effect," said Mr. Gilbert. "Young people drinking at 18 instead of 21 wouldn't have so much interest in wine and spirits. They'd head straight for the beer. But it never

happened, and the shift away from beer drinking went on uninterrupted."

Hotel managers and bartenders say white wine has jumped in popularity, vodka and white rum are gaining while rye is losing out with liquor drinkers, and bottled beer is in white draught is out.

"Tastes are getting lighter," said Jim Demaroutis, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association and

owner-manager of Toronto's oldest bar, the Silver Rail on Yonge Street.

"Vodka is the new hot item. That's where the real action is these days. A few years ago it was rye and scotch. Now you can't keep up with the orders for vodka."

"People don't go for the old-fashioned serious drinking any more. They like the flavor of the mixes better than the booze."

The carafe of wine is a

growing noontime favorite, said Mr. Demaroutis.

"Restaurant people are making it easier to buy wines. Customers don't have to order by the bottle."

In lower-priced bars and restaurants the 70-cent glass of wine is flourishing.

A 1974 Rutgers University study of alcohol consumption

listed Canada 14th on an international list of 27 countries. Our 2.51-gallon average was well below Portugal's 6.2.

The federal government is in the midst of a three-year education program to promote moderation in the consumption of beverages containing alcohol.

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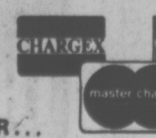
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# Efforts to Restore Salmon Run on Columbia Showing Promise

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For centuries, salmon in incredible numbers fought their way up the Columbia River to spawn.

The Indians took what they needed. Later, white men sent more than 40 million pounds in some good years in the 1920s to canneries and curing houses. The salmon runs survived even this plunder.

Then in the 1930s, the first of the hydroelectric dams went up on the river and the runs started to dwindle. Today there are 11 dams on the main stem of the Columbia and more on its major tributaries and the salmon runs, once the world's biggest, are in trouble.

Engineers and scientists are looking for ways to restore the gaint runs to the Columbia, and also to re-establish the Atlantic salmon on New England rivers where dams have all but wiped them out.

The dams hinder migration to spawning grounds, grind fish to pulp in their turbines and poison the water with too much nitrogen. They alter the temperature of the rivers, giving rise to diseases and parasites unknown before they were built.

The result in the northwestern United States has been a swap—abundant salmon for cheap, plentiful energy supplied by the dams. The campaign to revive the salmon without interrupting the energy hasn't been easy. But the steps taken so far, principally on the Columbia, show promise.

The original plan for Bonneville Dam, the first the salmon must pass, had no provision for fish passage. It took hard lobbying by the commercial fishing industry to get fish ladders included.

"If they hadn't, that would have solved the whole salmon problem right there," said Howard Horton of Oregon State University's fish and wildlife department. "That would have been that."

Fishways were built into subsequent dams except for Grand Coulee, the largest on the river, 596 miles from the mouth. Above Grand Coulee, there is no migration and 500 miles of river and tributaries are useless for the salmon.

Today, half of the returning salmon were born in hatcheries operated in a series of quiet pools, usually located below dams. The females are caught, killed and their eggs placed at the bottom of the pools to be fertilized by the males. The hatcheries then become the spawning grounds to which the new generations of salmon return instinctively to breed.

But until all the problems of the dams are solved, the escapement, or number of fish returning to spawning grounds can be controlled only by regulating the fishing season.

On the Columbia, the season has been cut from 272 days in 1938, when Bonneville was completed, to fewer than 50. The once-abundant salmon have become a luxury more expensive than steak in many markets.

There has been no commercial fishing to speak of during the summer salmon run for a decade. The salmon also come upriver to spawn in the fall, spring and winter.

In 1938, commercial fishermen took almost 19 million pounds of Columbia River salmon. The figure has passed 10 million pounds only three times since 1952. Eight of the 11 dams were completed after 1952, as were eight of the 11 dams on the Snake River, a major Columbia tributary and spawning ground.

But the dams aren't all bad.

Because of them, there are no brownouts in the Northwest and energy, sold wholesale to publicly owned utilities by the Bonneville Power Administration, gives the region the cheapest electricity in the United States.

The energy is produced by the water stored behind the dams turning giant turbines. If the river level is low, all the water goes through the turbines or "meat grinders," as Horton bitterly calls them and fish go with it.

Depending on the angle of the turbine blades, from three to 18 per cent of the fish are killed at each dam. "That's three to 18 per cent of the survivors each time," Horton

said. "If you pass through several dams, that's a heck of a lot of fish."

If the river is high, some of the water spills over the dam, saturating the river below with nitrogen and causing a fatal condition in the fish similar to bends in humans.

The Army Corps of Engineers, which built the dams, has installed "flip lips" on the five dams that cause most of the nitrogen problem. The lips direct water down the face of the dam instead of allowing it to plunge through the air and become saturated with nitrogen.

Another project involves gathering up young salmon shortly after they hatch, then

taking them by tank truck several hundred miles downriver for release below the dams. The return rate for fish trucked downriver in 1973, a low-water year, was 15 times that of those who swam through the turbines. The difference is less in high-water

years. The corps of engineers is considering a \$46-million program to increase escapement by building additional hatcheries on the Columbia and its tributaries.

"The dams are causing the

fish kills, and the dams are liable," said Robert Thompson, fish manager for the Oregon department of fish and wildlife. "You can't just say, 'Tough beans, the housewife and commercial fisherman and sportsman are out so

much for the sake of power production."

Biologists at University of Maine are trying to learn more about the Atlantic salmon runs, all but wiped out by a series of smaller dams built around early this century.

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## ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

# Take heart, island fanciers

Tired of Tahiti? Bored with Bora Bora?

Take heart, island fanciers. How about Huahine, a bit of French pastrystuff in the Pacific roughly 100 miles down the sea lanes northwest from Papeete?

A good deal of hogwash has been written about Polynesia, but who could deny the charms of an island with few cars, only a Volkswagen bus or two, one paved road and no newspapers or TV?

Well, granted, occasionally someone listens to a radio. But if the news is bad they snap it off just as quickly as they turn it on.

Huahine is a combination of Moorea and Raiatea, with cloud-piercing peaks, valleys choked with coconut palms and a lagoon that's filled with rainbow-drained waters.

Until the last year or so Huahine was more or less out of touch with the world. Trading schooners called perhaps once a week. But there was no air service. Even now that it's beginning to make a splash with the tourist, it's still possible to travel for miles without coming eyeball to eyeball with another rubberneck.

And as yet there's no jet trip, only piston-engine birds call here.

Years ago the London Missionary Society sent forces down to look the island over. Happily, they did little to disturb the equilibrium of the carefree islanders. No one was particularly anxious to put on clothes or attend school. Why dress up? And why go to school when one could go swimming or fishing instead?

It made no sense. So Huahine ignored the missionaries and eventually they packed up and went home and then, of course, the French came along and spread their own brand of gospel that translates to joie de vivre.

It was a good wedding, this one between the French and the gentle islanders; they were left alone to live more or less as they wished to live.

Only this morning a group of them gathered at Fare, which is the biggest town on Huahine (pop. 41). They'd come to watch the schooner arrive from Tahiti. It was piled to the rigging with infants, grownups, dogs and a frightened cat that was crouched in the captain's cabin.

We sat at an open-air snack bar on the waterfront, watching the schooner being unloaded. The vahine in the bamboo kitchen brought us bacon and eggs and French bread that she's toasted on a hibachi.

Two boys and a girl, Americans, shared the table next to ours. They were eating fish from the sea and drinking a large bottle of Hinano, which is a pretty good Tahitian beer but hardly a substitute for orange juice at the breakfast hour.

The girl had gone native and wore a pareau. Both boys wore only shorts and sandals, and it was evident that they were content. But how could it be otherwise on an island so blissfully lost in the Pacific?

Although Fare is Huahine's biggest town, it's really quite small. Just a couple of blocks long. Wine and beer and eggs and onions and other good things are sold at Kiau Lai Wong's. And nearly everything else you can imagine—from a can of peas to a motorcycle. A few doors away at Wing Kong's, loaves of French bread are baked fresh each morning.

Another merchant, Ah Fong, used to be the general agent for Air Polynesie, which flies up from Tahiti. But he had the bad habit of losing his glasses and so frequently he would book someone on the wrong flight. Now his son has taken over and he sees well, so passengers no longer complain.

One reason so few tourists came to Huahine was the scarcity of hotel rooms. Fewer than two dozen existed on the entire island. The biggest hotel was the Huahine, and it contained only 12 rooms.

So when the Huahine got full, guests were sent down to see Ah Kim Win Chin at the Hotel Hawaii. But he had only four rooms and only one shower, so you can see that his hotel wasn't exactly the Beverly Hilton.

Finally a solution to the hotel shortage was reached with the arrival of that light-hearted, triumvirate responsible for the Bali Hai Hotels in Moorea and Raiatea: Donald (Muk) McCallum, Hugh Kelley and Jay Carlisle.

On Huahine they built a new Bali Hai which, like the others, features individual palm-thatched bungalows spread beside man-made lakes and along one of Polynesia's white sand beaches.

To live the good life costs between \$66 and \$72 a day, single or double. Meals on the American plan are \$20 a person extra.

As for the Bali Hai Boys—this is how they refer to themselves well, they're no longer boys. They were, of course, when they arrived in Tahiti, still in their 20s and early 30s. The blood ran hot and they chased vahines and drank too much and rested only when exhaustion caused the frame to collapse.

If you recall, they flew down from Newport Beach in California, leaving behind a dozen broken hearts. Kelly's law practice, Carlisle's seat on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and Muk's lucrative sporting goods business.

What they were escaping was what we'd all like to get away from: The grinding rat race.

But in Tahiti they somehow got even more entangled in the web than they had back home. Each, you see, suffers a mortal weakness: The boys are unable to stifle ambition. The sweetness of success is a joy. Mostly they cherish the independence that money brings, and this they learned can be accomplished only by hard work.

Had they not been so ambitious, perhaps by now they'd be living in some shack beside a lagoon, popping coconuts and getting drunk every night on rum, three middle-aged playboys running out of steam.

Instead, they're three middle-aged tycoons catering to tourists who come begging for rooms at their three Bali Hai resorts. While it sounds rather simple, the fact is The Boys work their jeans off.

Taking over a ramshackle hotel on Moorea, they began adding bungalows, doing much of the construction themselves. Later they went on to Raiatea and Huahine. Only by now they could afford to hire carpenters and plumbers.

A reason for their success is that they worked together like a three-man aerial act, each doing his own job. Muk is a born public relations man, the jolly greeter. In the old days he was also the resident toilet repairman. ("Only heaven knows how many toilets I've unplugged," he sighs, tossing off another Bulldog.)

Kelley with his law background takes care of legal

matters and Carlisle, the ex-stock broker, is the keeper of the books. In addition, Kelley is responsible for innovative designs, including the popular overwater bungalows with their Plexiglass floor windows for viewing marine life at night in the glow of bright lights.

So here they are, 16 years later, each in his 40s now, slaving away just as the rest of us do back home.

Still, they've found a degree of contentment. Especially Muk. Besides helping out at the hotel on Moorea, he farms a 400-acre slice of land The Boys bought years ago in a valley of unbelievable beauty. It's choked with lettuce and tomatoes and corn and other vegetables, and Muk also raises chickens. The fact is, he has the corner of the egg market in Tahiti, supplying all the other islands.

At the same time he's building a home high on a slope overlooking Opunohu Bay.

There is talk that The Boys are considering placing resorts on other islands in the South Seas. Perhaps. It is a fact that they're making more money than they ever did in California—but also, they're working harder. One guest said recently she figured they'd all have ulcers by the time they reached 50.

Actually, they'd like to get away and explore other islands and maybe drink a little rum and just enjoy life, taking it easy the way they'd planned to do in the first place.

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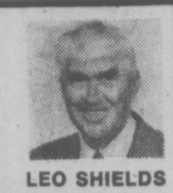
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January 22, 9 days \$195.00 each sharing  
The ultimate fun package for the long cold days of winter, visit Reno for two nights plus four nights in fabulous Las Vegas. The tour includes Continental Breakfast and Lunch each day in Las Vegas and two Lounge Shows, and a side trip to Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the "Valley of Fire." All this and more for less than \$220.00 a day. If you can't get away in January, book on the May 7 departure.

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February 4, 5 days Family Rates  
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## NEW YEAR'S DAY TOUR

January 1, 1977 \$22.00  
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January 22, 1977 \$34.00  
Leave Victoria in our luxurious motor coach at 10:00 a.m. to catch the 11:00 sailing to Tsawwassen. Upon arrival at Tsawwassen, you will be taken to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre for the 2:30 matinee performance of the sensational play, "A Matter of Gravity." Following the play, you will be treated to a delicious buffet dinner at the Canyon Gardens Restaurant in North Vancouver. You will return to Victoria on the 9:00 p.m. ferry from Tsawwassen, arriving back at the Coach Lines Depot at 11:15 p.m.

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# Kenya's Mombasa mixes old and new on Indian Ocean

By JOHN FINKERMAN

MOMBASA, Kenya — Scarcely two degrees below the equator, the North American woman shivered in her scanty bathing suit alongside the pool at one of this city's luxurious ocean-side hotels. "It's cold in Africa," she called out.

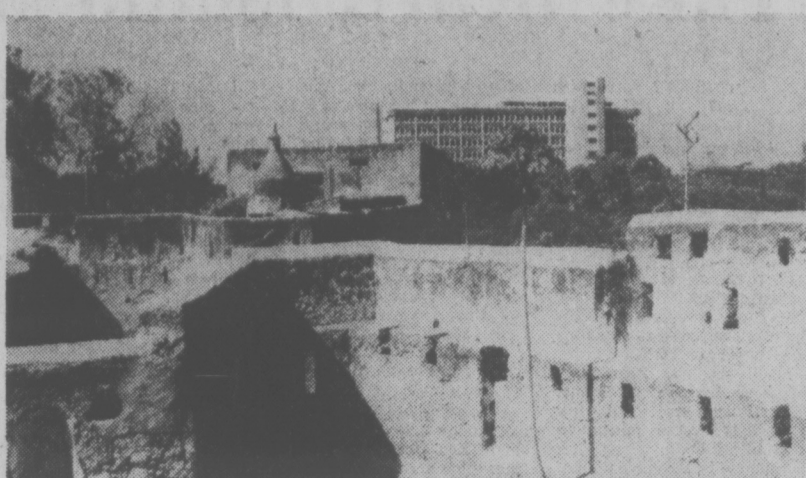
It really isn't that cold, either in the hotel pool or in the rippling surf of the Indian Ocean 100 yards away. But, as a vacation mecca for Germans, Scandinavians and occasional Americans, the weather may seem surprisingly mild.

Mombasa is booming and there is good reason. The beaches are pleasant and the sand is white. New hotels are going up for miles along the ocean north of downtown. The commercial docks are hectic with activity as shippers from around the world unload cargoes for many points in interior Africa.

There is a certain atmosphere here that might remind travelers of a poor man's Tahiti, or Noumea in New Caledonia or New Hebrides. The scene is South Pacific tropical, except for the huge reproductions of elephant tusks that serve as an arch at the entry to downtown.

If you are driving, gasoline goes for \$1.20 a gallon, but taxis are cheap.

You can sit, protected from the sun, at one of the several hotel sidewalk cafes along Kilindini Avenue, but you may



Fort Jesus ruins go back to 16th century

have to discourage (or encourage, if that is your desire) the prostitutes who pause frequently at your table.

Mombasa is more cosmopolitan than Kenya's capital city of Nairobi, and there are many Indians and Moslems here. It seems that all shops are run by Indians, but they won't be too much longer. "I'm safe," one ex-New Delhi shopkeeper said, "because I've got a Kenya passport. Other Indians are finding their work permits terminated; they'll have to leave Kenya."

The Indian-managed shops have the quality products, but the most fun is in bargaining with young Kenyan operators of the hundreds of stalls in downtown Mombasa.

In the end you will find that one of your fellow tourists did better than you did; and within 24 hours you will discover you didn't really want the purchase that you considered such a triumph.

But, no bargaining included, you will enjoy a delicious lobster dinner at only \$5 as you dine leisurely at your ocean-side hotel to the soothing sound of the tradewinds

and the surf slapping at beaches lined with palm trees. When darkness comes you may enjoy a look at the starry sky and note that you are in one of the places where you can see the Big Dipper with its North Star and the Southern Cross at the same time.

But, there is more than lobster, bargaining and beautiful beaches here. There is history. Mombasa was founded by the Arabs in the 7th or 8th century and had been visited in the third millennium B.C. There are narrow twisting alleys in the old Arab city and Arab dhows from the Persian Gulf and India still use the old harbor between January and April each year.

There are Anglican and Catholic cathedrals, Hindu and Jain temples, the Sheikh Jundani Mosque. There are African, Arab and Indian markets — and there is Fort Jesus.

The fort was built by the Portuguese in 1595 as a stronghold against the Arabs, and it changed hands many

times over the centuries. Its ruins still stand and one line of buildings has been restored. You are free to roam the ramparts at your heart's content, and a visit to the fort is well worth the trouble.

The government brochure calls Mombasa a place where you "can do it all." And, at bargain prices.

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### Travel Tips

By STAN DELAPLANE

on the border are really sweating this one out.

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The trying-out period is 28 days. After that she's a permanent employee. Entitled to 15 days vacation each year. Two months salary if you let her go.

This is prorated over the year. If you're hiring her for a few months, that can't be too bad.

Besides you will be paying in pesos. (The trouble on the border doesn't extend inland. Except in Baja which has always been geared to the dollar all the way down.)

"What should we buy at airport shops before we leave for Europe?"

Liquor, cigarettes and film is somewhat cheaper in American airport shops. But not much. These shops pay a rental fee and the airports really squeeze them. About \$1.50 less on a bottle of Scotch is what you'll get.

Foreign airport shops are squeezed too. Perfume at Paris airports runs a fourth more than on the expensive

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**Orient Paradise—15 days, \$1,255—** Tour Tokyo, then explore Beppu hot spring resort, Kyoto, Taipei and Hong Kong. Full breakfasts and most dinners included on a "dine around" plan at a choice of restaurants. 23 days, \$1,600—Extend the 15-day tour and add Bangkok, Singapore and the beach resort of Penang. Full breakfasts and most dinners included on the "dine around" plan. Departures every two weeks or so for both tours on Saturdays, March 19 through November 5, 1977. Peak season departures June through October, add \$145 for 15-day tour; add \$146 for 23-day tour. Tours operated by Orient Paradise Tours, Inc.

Note: Above tour prices are based on round trip G.I.T. air fares from Vancouver, B.C. (10 or more people travelling together), inclusive of hotel accommodations on a twin-room basis, and sightseeing tours as indicated in the tour brochures.

Please send me more information about JAL tours to the Orient.

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**Winter or water sports —that's current choice**

By PETER TONGE

The leaves have fallen, snow covers the higher reaches and soon will drape itself like a fluffy blanket across the more northerly latitudes of this hemisphere. The thick sweater has come into its own again, and those who love white winters have begun to wax their skis.

On the other hand, people in Sydney, Australia, now rub on tanning lotions and flock to Bondi Beach at weekends, as

**But more available these days**

do their counterparts at a thousand other resorts where the weather is warm at this time of year. Such, then, are the contrasts: the hot and the cold of it, if you like—that are available to those who want to get away from it all in the next few months.

For many this vacation period is a simple choice between winter sports and water sports, between skiing the white-clad mountainsides or surfing in warm, blue ocean currents.

And yet, so much more is available these days. From kangaroo hunting in Australia through camel riding in North Africa to antique hunting in Britain or even cave touring in Greece.

\*\*\*

The Greeks are quick to point out that summer lasts for ten months of the year in their Mediterranean land, and that January and February hardly qualify as "winter." Even so there is skiing on mountain slopes above 4,500 feet, and on towering Mount Olympus the season continues clear into May.

Still, swimming, cruising among the islands, and taking in the sights and sounds exclusive to this classical land are the principal drawing cards.

And there are the caves. More than 5,000 dot the islands, many dramatically beautiful. At Dros, stone-age instruments and the remains of a pottery workshop make the cave a virtual museum of prehistory. At Mani, the Vliada cave has been explored for two miles and the end has yet to be discovered.

Another major plus for Greece: It is a whole lot less expensive than most tourist areas these days.

\*\*\*

Britain, with its tumbling pound, and Mexico with its now floating peso, are other countries where the dollar buys considerably more than it did just a year or so ago. It is estimated that 1971 prices have returned to Mexico for the dollar-holding traveler.

In Britain, the skiing's in Scotland. And there are a host of other things to do in the

more temperate and less rugged parts of the country.

The London show tours remain a great winter attraction. Then there are pony trekking around much of southern England and Wales, the Elizabethan banquets, sailing, canoeing, and hot-air ballooning. (After the U.S., Britain is the world's largest manufacturer of these balloons.) And finally there are Paul Quastel's antique tours.

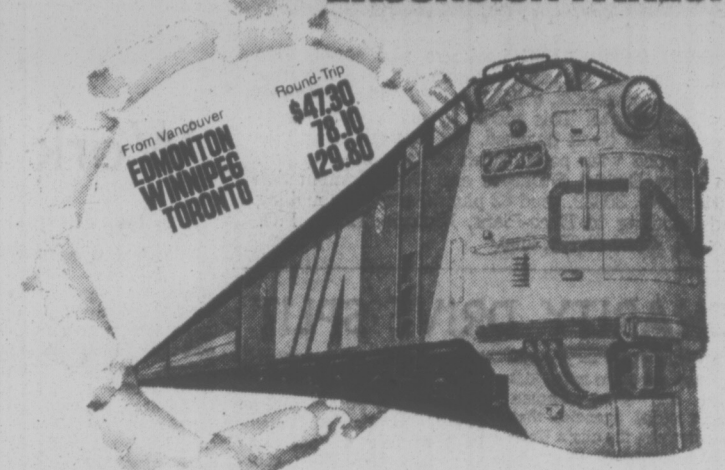
These conducted tours to auction houses, little shops, and old manor houses tucked away in England's glorious countryside stay away from the well-trodden tourist path. The tours operate from London, seven days a week, 365 days of the year—that's right, even on Christmas Day.

\*\*\*

That brings up an important point: The multibillion-dollar tourist industry worldwide doesn't let grass grow under its feet or dust collect on its countertops in the winter. It dreams up new activities to satisfy every tourist appetite every season.

The list of trips is expanding by the day. You can get the details on many of them by contacting the national tourist offices in areas you are interested in or the airlines that serve those destinations. They are always glad to be of assistance.

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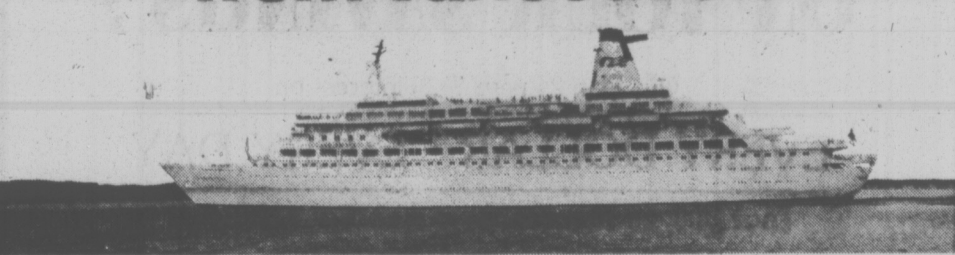
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## CHARITY DRIVE SPLIT

**TORONTO (CP)**—A campaign has begun to raise \$1.2 million for seven Roman Catholic social agencies that withdrew from the city's United Way campaign over the issue of abortion.

Archbishop Philip Pocock, who officially opened the campaign last week, decided in March to withdraw the Catholic agencies after United Way trustees voted to provide

funds to Planned Parenthood, a family planning agency.

Archbishop Pocock said he objects to Planned Parenthood because it "advocates and supports abortion counselling and referrals."

John Lockwood, chairman of Carling O'Keefe Ltd., has been appointed chairman of the campaign, named Share Life.

## Dam Threatening Colony of Pelicans

**FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP)**—Jacques Van Pelt is asking Alberta residents whether they treasure a colony of white pelicans enough to give up a proposed hydroelectric dam in the northeast corner of the province.

About 60 white pelicans nest on an island in the Slave River near Mountain Rapids, third cataract of the 17-mile-long Slave Rapids near the Northwest Territories border.

The colony is near what would be the crest line of a planned hydroelectric dam with an estimated capacity of 2,150 megawatts, larger than any existing Alberta power plant.

Mr. Van Pelt, whose home in this community overlooks the Rapids of the Drowned, just north of the border, is the founder of the Pelican-Portage Group, now about 100 members strong. The group wants a three-mile-wide restricted development area set aside along the rapids.

It also wants the Alberta government to appoint a warden to keep visitors away from the pelicans, which desert their young when disturbed.

While there is a possibility the birds could live with the dam, Mr. Van Pelt says it is more likely that the colony would be wiped out.

He adds the rapids are worth preserving in their own right, having great historical and archeological significance as well as great beauty.

Mr. Van Pelt, now in the second year of a five-year study of the pelicans for the University of Alberta's Boreal Institute, says progress is being made.

After provincial fish and wildlife biologists attended a public hearing in Fort Smith two years ago, the federal transport department issued a warning to pilots requiring them to fly at least 2,000 feet above the colony.

There had been incidents of aircraft buzzing over the colony for a look.

# Care Needed with Foundation Plants

A log cabin in a small forest clearing is the nearest man has come to making a structure in harmony with its surroundings. Regardless of the beauty in design, our city and urban homes offend our senses in some way, otherwise we should not be searching for foundation plantings designed to "fit the structure to its surroundings".

Basically, these plantings are a transition from the severe lines of the building to the softer rounded forms of nature. In the past they served to soften sharp angles, lessen apparent height, hide unsightly features, and break the monotony of shingled walls.

While these purposes were all served, foundation plantings have always been a gardener's nightmare because the conditions under which they were expected to thrive were not the best conditions for growing plants.

It is questionable whether foundation plantings serve the same purposes today, or enhance the buildings around which we see them.

The stark square two-and-a-half storey shingled home of the 1930s is no longer constructed. In its place we have

the low rambling ranch style, so low that a planting used to tie it to the ground soon grows out of proportion, tending to smother rather than enhance.

The materials used in buildings today provide an ornamental finish that require no hiding or embellishing. In fact, to add plants often results in an over-ornamental effect or a garish clash in forms and textures.

Many homes built 10 to 15 years ago now have their most desirable features masked by straggly overgrown shrubs. Beautiful rock facings cannot be seen behind aucubas, and panels of exotic woods are hidden by a Lawson's cypress.

Why does this happen? Because landscape architects and landscape architects did not advance their thinking when the radical change in building design and building materials took place. They continued to use the same plants in the same way their predecessors had done since the turn of the century.

The older style wooden bay windows with their small lights of glass were superseded by the large picture window set in metal that gave more light to the interior and an uninterrupted view of the



## GARDENING jack beastall

garden. As the pace of living increased we needed this visual contact with the outdoors, and garden design changed with the times.

Lawns were laid right up to the foundation and the planting moved out to the property line where it could be seen and enjoyed from the rooms, and at the same time form a barrier to the noise and fumes of increasing traffic. But this new trend seemed unacceptable to either landscape designers or the property owners.

The problems with foundation plantings start with the soil. When the house is stucco finished there will be considerable lime in the soil for a distance of three feet from the building, which will become slowly available to plants over a period of time. Since few of the desirable plants for foundation work will tolerate free lime the failure of so many plantings is not difficult to understand.

The concrete of the foundation contains lime which is slowly released, and it also has a great affinity for moisture, drawing it out of the soil for a distance of two feet. Any plant set closer than three feet from the foundation will have difficulty in finding the moisture it requires for optimum growth.

Most gardeners feel that adequate water can be supplied with a hose or sprinkler, but as soon as we apply enough water, to satisfy the thirst of both plants and foundation we run into the problem of a wet basement. Complete waterproofing of the concrete is the only answer.

Wide overhanging eaves are a feature of modern architecture, borrowed from houses designed for semi-tropical climates, the wide eaves casting shadow on the walls during the heat of the day.

The plants which grow in

these semi-tropical climates thrive on heat and dry soil, whereas the plants of the north temperate zone love neither heat nor drought. Therefore watering every week, summer and winter, is needed if foundation plantings are to succeed under wide eaves.

Another thing which affects foundation plants more than the average gardener suspects is the material of which the house walls are made and the color they are painted.

White reflects heat which scorches foliage and can create a local temperature far higher than the plants can stand. When a stucco finish and white paint are combined, few plants will succeed facing from south-east through south to north-west.

Other light colors do not reflect so much heat, but care is still needed in selecting plants. Brick walls, and wood finishes in dark brown, are the best as far as the plants are concerned.

Most of us are influenced by those drawings depicting our new home in a setting of mature plants. In these drawings the architect uses forms that complement the house design, shown in the exact size and shape to make a perfect picture.

One thing we should remember is that plants are living things which grow and change from year to year. Rarely is a plant available with the exact form used by

the artist, and if there was such a plant it would only remain that way for a short period.

When the planting is first made the plants look ridiculously small, therefore gardeners are always seeking "something that will grow fast". Three years later these rapid growers are getting too big so they are subjected to an annual butchering that makes them grow larger. In seven to 10 years they have to be removed, which proves to be an expensive operation.

Since no plant will grow to an exact shape we consider perfect, and remain that way, our first choice has to be a compromise. First we need a reasonable knowledge of the

plants we are thinking of using, the difference in the several varieties of those plants, and the ultimate height and spread they will attain.

How long we shall continue clinging to outmoded garden layouts is anyone's guess. The problems of foundation plantings cease to exist when grass replaces the foundation borders, and in ten years, when property line plantings have become fully established, we shall appreciate the comparative quietness and pleasant view, and be thankful we broke away from the traditional that so suited the mode of living and style of architecture our grandparents enjoyed.

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## Lab to Create Frankenstein?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Reuters) — Harvard University's plans to build a genetics engineering laboratory here have aroused fears that Frankenstein-type monster—or a new, incurable disease may be unleashed upon the world.

Critics of the project have been so vociferous that a committee of distinguished citizens in this university town near Boston is to decide whether there is any basis for the fears.

The committee hopes to come up with some answers by Jan. 7, the expiry date of a moratorium declared by the city council last July on Harvard's request to build facilities for research into "recombinant DNA," as the process is called.

The planned experiments involve the deoxyribonucleic acid molecule (DNA), which determines hereditary characteristics. The plans became public when Harvard applied for a permit to construct a specially designed \$500,000 laboratory.

Cambridge Mayor Alfred Zelucki expressed fears that such a laboratory might create a new form of fatal bacteria that would sweep the world.

He said: "They (the scientists) may come up with a disease that can't be cured—even a monster. Is this the answer to Dr. Frankenstein's dream?"

Since the recombinant DNA process involves the transfer of the genetic information of material of one organism to another, thereby changing its genetic instructions and subsequent development, most scientists agreed that Velucci's concern is justified.

But they took exception to his alarm about monsters. They said the proposed research would attack such "living monsters" as cancer and birth defects.

Many cancer researchers believe that a normal cell is turned into a malignant one when an invading virus disrupts the genetic coding.

The new field of genetic research has been said by scientists to have a great potential for both good and evil.

Last June 23, the National Institutes of Health recommended more stringent guidelines for recombinant DNA research.

But differences continue within the scientific community, not so much as to whether the investigations should be stopped—it is generally agreed that they should continue—but as to what kind of controls should be established as effective safeguards.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, (Dem. Mass.) chairman of the Senate subcommittee on health, takes a middle-of-the-road view of the controversy.

He said that to stop recombinant DNA research at the present stage of knowledge would compromise faith in science and its potential for responsible use.

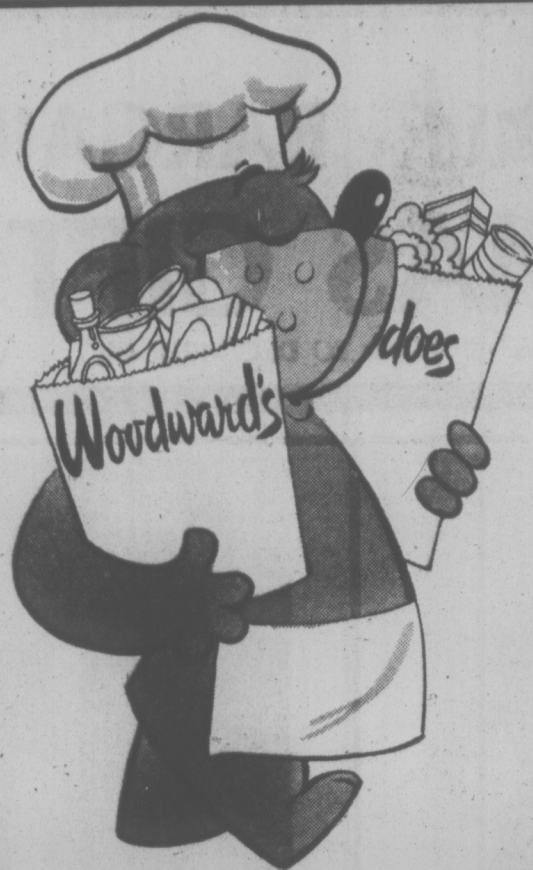
But at the same time, he urged carefully planned safety guidelines.

Dr. Charles Thomas, professor of biochemistry at Harvard Medical School, maintained that properly managed genetic engineering in a laboratory of the DNA molecule presents no hazard to the community.

However, Dr. Jonathan King, associate professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), called the proposed experimental program "very, very dangerous" so much so that the scientific community should not have sole judgment over safeguard measures.

### Pollution Fine

VERNON (CP) — Riverside Forest Products of Enderby was fined \$2,000 Thursday on two counts of polluting the Shuswap River. The charges arose from two incidents last March when fly ash and sawdust from the company's bee-hive burner were found floating down the river.



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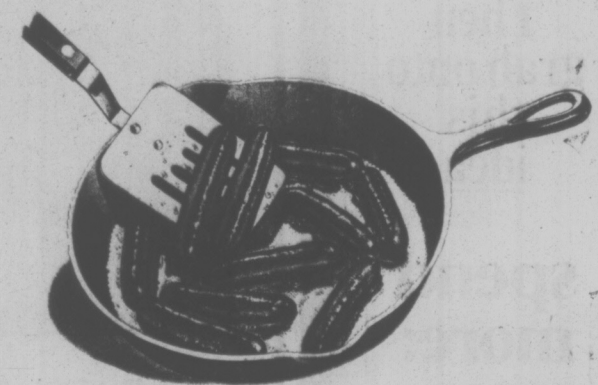
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## Forces Rescue Rapped

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A Manitoba airline executive has blamed the Canadian Armed Forces for delays in rescuing four Arctic air crash victims stranded for 4½ days in -30 celsius temperatures.

Arnold Morberg, president of Calm Air, based at Lynn Lake, Man., said Thursday the four men should have been picked up within 12 hours of being found. Instead, they waited a further three days before an armed forces helicopter from Edmonton came to their rescue.

However, an armed forces spokesman said that after the downed plane was found, Calm Air had assumed responsibility for picking up the crash victims.

It wasn't until the company's own rescue efforts failed that military aircraft were called in again, about 32 hours later, said the spokesman.

The four men — a pilot, co-pilot, and two Northwest Territories government employee passengers — were aboard a Calm Air Twin Otter which crashed Nov. 18, 100 miles from the nearest settlement.

The Otter was en route from the Hudson Bay community of Rankin Inlet to Repulse Bay on the Arctic Circle.

The men were found by a Hercules aircraft the following afternoon after their mayday signal had been picked up by a passing jet. Food rations and a heater were dropped to them.



# Woodward's BARGAIN STORE CHRISTMAS GIFT VALUES

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Present the lady of your dreams, a beautiful housecoat for Christmas without emptying your pocketbook. We have a superb selection of styles, fabrics and colors so you choose the perfect one for her. All, at the same remarkably low price. In sizes S.M.L.

Sale price, each

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## MEN'S SWEATERS

Exceptional value for the Christmas shopper! Superior selection of sweaters in easy care, machine washable 100% acrylic. Choose from long sleeved button cardigans; long sleeve pullovers; long sleeve mock turtlenecks or c-necks; and sleeveless v-neck pullovers. Assorted shades in sizes S.M.L.XL.

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## GIRLS' & LADIES' SHIRTS

Fashionable blouses in carefree, machine washable 100% polyester. Long sleeved with 4" point collar. Assorted plains and prints.

Girls' 8-14 Sale Price

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Ladies' 32-40 Sale Price

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## LADIES' PANTS

Take your pick and enjoy the savings on our comfortable pull-on pants. In black, brown, navy or beige.

Sizes 8 to 20. Sale Price

**4<sup>99</sup>**

## MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

Great team-work at savings! Lined jacket with yoke shoulder and centre vent. Flair leg pant with pockets. Blue, grey or brown.

Sizes 38 to 46. Sale Price

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## BOY' & MEN'S SHIRTS

Sporting good looks in a machine washable 100% polyester knit. Long sleeved. In assorted prints and plains. Boys' 8-18. Men's S.M.L.XL.

Boys' Sale Price

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Men's Sale Price

**6<sup>44</sup>**

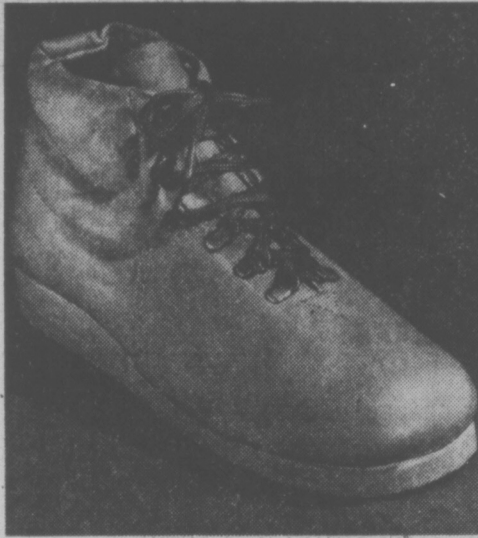


## LADIES' SWEATERS

Your choice from our great selection of cardigans with button or belted styling and pullovers with turtleneck or v-neck. All are fully fashioned in a machine washable 100% acrylic. S.M.L.

Sale Price

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## PADDED BOOTS

Fashionable boots with 6" high, glove leather uppers and pile lining for comfort and warmth. Rubber wedge sole. In tan only. Ladies' 5-10. Men's 6-12.

Ladies' Sale Price

**15<sup>44</sup>**

Men's Sale Price

**17<sup>44</sup>**



## SKI JACKETS

Special savings on men's and boys' jackets. Quilted nylon, lined with 60% down/40% small feather. Two front zip pockets and detachable hood. Red, powder, navy.

Boys' 8-18 Sale Price

**19<sup>99</sup>**

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**22<sup>88</sup>**

## GIRLS' AND MISSES' KNEE SOCKS

Stock up and save on 100% nylon stretch knee socks. Perfect for skirt, dress or pant fashion. In fall shades.

7-9 Sale Price

**.67**

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Quality "Leisure Tread" slippers with corduroy uppers and foam rubber soles. Assorted plaids for men and plains for boys.

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**3<sup>22</sup>**

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**4<sup>44</sup>**

## MEN'S JACKETS

Polyurethane with pile and quilt lining for superior warmth. Button front closure in 2 styles. Brown or black. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price

**22<sup>99</sup>**

## BOYS' & MEN'S SKI SWEATERS

Cozy 100% acrylic doubleknit with round neck and long sleeves. Navy, red or powder with contrast chest stripe.

Boys' S.M.L. Sale Price

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Men's S.M.L.XL. Sale Price

**6<sup>99</sup>**

## LADIES' PVC JACKETS

Smart polyurethane or poly-vinyl chloride that looks like leather. Warm quilt lining. Selection of styles and colors. 8-18.

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## GIRLS' HOUSECOATS

Beautiful selection of styles, fabrics and colors to choose from Junior girls' in sizes 4-6X, senior 8-14.

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Sr. Girls' Sale Price

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## TEA TOWELS AND OVEN MITTS

100% cotton terry tea towels in assorted patterns. Corduroy Oven Mitts.

Tea Towels Sale Price

**58¢**

Oven Mitts Sale Price

**99¢**

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100% patterned cotton with foam backing for stay-put smoothness. Assorted shades. Also avail. approx. 60"x72" and 72"x120" at similar savings.

Approx. 72"x90" Sale Price

**12<sup>88</sup>**

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# Unified Family Court Gets Strong Support

There is "probably no argument," among provincial government members at present looking at a Unified Family Court proposal, that the concept ought to be set up as the standard operation throughout British Columbia, says Linda Sproule-Jones.

Nor can there be argument that a Unified Family Court pilot project, arranged by the Berger Commission in Surrey-Richmond, in 1974, was not successful, efficient and that it did not provide a Court service better than the current system.

Rather, she believes, the argument will come over "cost" of setting up such courts, and whether or not the province can "afford" the system or parts of it.

In this connection, she is worried that in any proposed budget for such a venture, counselling services might be the victim of cost cutting.

Linda is chairman of Victoria's Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) family law committee, at present preparing a brief on the Unified Family Court.

When it is completed it will be sent to B.C. attorney-general Garde Gardom, with a request that he meet with the committee for discussion.

Counselling is one of that brief's major concerns, Linda says.

"Essence of the success of a Unified Family Court is the increased number of trained counselling staff," she tells you.

"These are the front-line workers who meet a family the first time it appears at the court with a problem. Their aim is to resolve problems before they reach the courtroom."

In marital disputes counsellors work with spouses who appear to be irreconcilable, to help arrange an agreeable settlement in the matter of custody access and maintenance.



elizabeth forbes

"This atmosphere of reasonableness obviously pays off far better than when the spouses are thrown into the adversary system of the court with its win-lose situation."

There, as SWAG's family law chairman sees it, "spouses fight NOT to give up anything and it is little wonder that by the time the battle is over, bitterness and hostility has grown to such an extent there is small chance of co-operation in making a settlement work."

Turning to the 1974 Unified Family Court pilot project, Linda points out that couples came back to court for changes in the settlement far less when they had co-operated in reaching agreement than when decisions were made by the court.

It was also true that far less of the maintenance payments were in arrears "because the agreement had been made with joint consideration of the needs of the family and not as some sort of punishment."

This meant that "fewer mothers and children had to apply for welfare when their support cheques didn't arrive."

Therefore, it would appear to be far more sensible, Linda believes, "and indeed cheaper, to solve maintenance problems at the outset than to have to rely on badgering tactics to enforce the Court's order later on when hostilities are so much deeper."

In connection with the Surrey-Richmond project, she has statistics showing that by diverting the many cases that were not necessary for the judge to arbitrate, counsellors

worked through a year's backlog in that area, in three months.

This helps to prove, she thinks, that with an adequate counselling staff, there are fewer delays in court, smaller backlogs in cases and less need for enforcement procedures.

Also less time required by the prosecutor and judge and more resolution of conflict and more co-operation among the partners.

At present, in Victoria, "there is currently a six-month waiting period to get into court, and a counselling staff, untrained in this area of family counselling, of one to \$6,000 population."

It is also a fact that the registrar has taken up to nine months to set maintenance rates and "during the wait the mother and child lived on welfare."

It has been estimated that across Canada as many as seventy-five per cent of the court order maintenance awards go unpaid.

"Compare that to the ten per cent in arrears in the Unified Family Court area," Linda suggests.

There are people here who are "bitter and frustrated and with an increasing lack of respect for the present system which seems to thwart their attempt to solve their problems instead of encouraging resolution," she concludes.

Therefore, in her thinking "the cost of hiring additional well-trained staff counsellors is certainly cancelled out when the actual savings of costs are tallied in other



Linda Sproule-Jones

areas and when the benefits to the families and ultimately to community are measured."

Basic facts she has expressed here were obtained from the Berger Commission's fourth report "The Courts and The Community." SWAG's family law committee is also preparing briefs on the Berger Maintenance Report, on matrimonial property, name changing and children's rights.

On that committee with Linda Sproule-Jones are Loraine Ayers, Gwen Allin, Trish Clark, Diane Grimmer, Susan Goldwater, Janet McCrae, Norie Preston, Avis Rasmussen, Mimi Robertson, Faye Sturrock, Polly Walter and Marilou Wharf.

Postscript: In brief, the

concept of a Unified Family Court was designed to eliminate the frustrations, delays, bitterness and hardship which the current court system seems to add to the burdens of families in crisis.

The basic philosophy revolves around (1) it is impossible to segregate and isolate the myriad of family problems known as Family Law and that these various components ought to come before the same tribunal; and (2) no family matter should enter the formal court process without an effort being made to settle and solve these problems through the process of conciliation.

The judge is the last resource called upon in the solving of conflicts.

## TEEN BIRTHRATE FALLING

NEW YORK (AP) — The birthrate among teen-aged females in the United States is beginning to show its first decline since 1968, says a report by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The study noted that experts say the slim decline re-

flects the number of young women receiving abortions.

It says that in 1974, the most recent year available for study, there were 29.8 births per 1,000 females, aged 14 to 17. In 1973, the figure was 30.6 births per 1,000, and in 1968, it was 37.2 per 1,000.

This does not mean, however, that young women are engaging less in sexual intercourse, the report says. While the national fertility rate has plunged during the 1970s, the teen-age fertility rate has remained fairly steady.

Seiko.



### Great watches for men and women.

Seiko. One of the world's great names in watches. Internationally acclaimed for their beauty of design, superb craftsmanship and accuracy. Shown above are four models from the Birks Seiko collection.

Clockwise from the top:

Woman's manual wind, yellow with integrated bracelet and safety chain. Textured champagne-coloured dial. \$95.

Man's automatic, yellow with champagne-coloured dial. Day and date. On strap. \$85.

A man's automatic. Yellow with integrated bracelet, smoke-shaded dial, day and date, \$145.

Woman's manual wind, yellow with champagne-coloured dial. On strap. \$59.50.



BIRKS JEWELLERS



706 Yates St.

Hillside Shopping Centre

## Too Timid to Be Rude? They'll Help

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — How do you tell your spouse you're sorry or your boss you're tired of being taken for granted or the guy at the party he should put his shoes back on because his feet are offending your nose?

If you have the proper amount of nerve, speaking your mind is no problem. If you don't, Pat Lewis is happy to help out.

Mrs. Lewis and her 16-year-old daughter, Dawn, started an anonymous telephone mes-

sage service known as Relay to help the chickenhearted gain a strong voice and a low profile in getting a point across.

Mrs. Lewis said many persons waste energy by getting worked up about things that bother them but they are too timid to do anything about. She and her daughter thought they could help. They put a classified ad in the newspaper a few weeks ago and waited for business.

At \$3 a message more than 50 persons have taken them up on their offer to "come on, get it off your chest!"

Mrs. Lewis said she has

been surprised by her clientele.

"Most of the calls have been from men," she said. "I don't know why that strikes me as strange. I guess I assumed that men were more aggressive and able to handle little things that bug them, but apparently they've got some pretty shy areas too."

The penitent spouse, the unappreciated secretarial pool and the girls who couldn't stand the foot odor at their party are actual calls fielded by Mrs. Lewis. She hasn't been able to collect her fee on all of them, but she admits her service is as much for

therapeutic reasons as for financial ones.

"The money part is negligible," she said. "It's more of a psychological thing."

Some problems require delicate handling. "One lady called and said this big dog next door had been using her backyard for a bathroom," Mrs. Lewis said. "She was afraid her neighbors might be mad if she told them because they consider the dog to be like a child."

A lady at a bank said the woman working next to her had been humming 'Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head' for a couple of months

and had been driving her co-workers nuts," she added. "I guess that could get to you after a while."

There are certain messages that Relay will not relay. "We want to remain ethically pure," Mrs. Lewis said. "We won't accept anything scandalous, like someone's having an affair with so-and-so, and we won't accept any name-calling or obscenity."

**Limited time Special Offer!**

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4-piece set: tea pot, Coffee pot, cream, sugar.  
Reg. \$175, SPECIAL, \$132.50.

ALSO: 20" tea tray. Reg. \$110. SPECIAL, \$82.50.  
Hot water jug. Reg. \$55. SPECIAL, \$41.50.

All these items have been crafted in fine quality Primrose silver plate in the very popular melon pattern.

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our stunning gucci type  
moccasin walks with tweeds,  
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## Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Biggest selection of charms you ever saw!

Just over a week ago a new shop opened up next to Davidson's House of Cards on View St. . . It's called 'Charms & Jewels' . . . and while we're not in the habit of going overboard on everything new we see . . . this shop charmed us completely! . . . To begin with, it has over 3000 different charms in both sterling and 10 and 14 kt. gold . . . in every category you could possibly dream up! . . . By far the largest display of charms in Victoria . . . and all set up in glass cases on one whole wall of the shop . . . so they're easy to examine in detail . . . 'Jewels' . . . the second part of the name . . . consist of beautiful B.C. Jade pieces, and classic Bohemian garnet jewellery . . . all set in gold . . . And a really impressive selection of costume jewellery . . . good stuff, in good taste . . . nothing junky or funky! . . . Yet prices on all these pieces are extremely good . . . We noticed some darling little earrings in sets of three for under \$5 . . . nice gift for a teen-ager, say . . . All sorts of earrings and chains and bracelets in the costume jewellery category . . . Do visit this delightful new store soon . . . we promise you'll love it! . . . Charms & Jewels, 618 View St., 396-7006.

Holly Tree full of stunning clothes . . .

Every once in a while . . . more or less on impulse . . . we pick up a friend and head out to Sidney which . . . besides being an attractive little town . . . is the home of The Holly Tree . . . one of the nicest dress shops on the island! . . . We almost invariably see things there which we haven't seen anywhere else . . . and that takes a bit of doing, you know! . . . Last week we did some raving over the Givency pantsuits . . . made of a washable orlon and acrylic called Cashlan . . . There's a striped cowl-necked top, wrapped cardigan jacket, and the most divinely fitting pants! . . . Each piece is sold separately, so you can do your own thing in the way of combining . . . Same suit in black . . . and another Givency combination is North Sea green pants and long-sleeved cowl neck pullover . . . More separates by Vali . . . pant suits and shirts that look a lot better on you than on the hanger! . . . Smart pantsuits by Momar International in spice, camel or Oxford grey checked 100% Wool . . . Missy House and Majestic dresses for evening or lounging . . . A lovely Carolyn lounge gown which you could wear to a gala evening "do" . . . A real Christmas Day outfit is the tunic with bright flowers on a black background, and black pants in a heavier fabric . . . Spring things starting to arrive! . . . The Holly Tree, 2354 Beacoe Ave., Sidney, 656-5212.

Luxuriant, healthy plants make lovely gifts . . .

We naturally couldn't go to Sidney without returning via Cordova Bay and visiting our favorite Leaves Alive Plant Shop in the plaza there . . . Was greeted with a rush of birdsong from an industrious canary . . . singing its little heart out in a lush oasis of greenery . . . Plants everywhere . . . hanging from the ceiling . . . lining the walls and standing on the floor . . . Not only are there plants of every variety, but everything that goes with plants like carefully chosen hangers made of macramé, shells, jute, etc. . . . Pots of all kinds . . . A great profusion of wicker baskets which make such nice plant holders . . . every size from real tiny ones to big beauties . . . And if you like making your own hangers, Leaves Alive has everything you need to do it with! . . . The Christmas plants will start coming in next week . . . poinsettias, azaleas, mums, cyclamen, kalanchoes . . . (we got one of the latter here last year and it's still going strong!) . . . The thing is, Leaves Alive carry only really good, healthy plants . . . You can rely on any plant you buy there, and count on it to thrive indefinitely if you add your own share of T.L.C.! . . . Moreover, because overhead's lower in Cordova Bay, you'll find that these plants are generally more reasonably priced than elsewhere! . . . How about taking a run out? . . . Leaves Alive Plant Shop, 5126 Cordova Bay Rd., 658-1131.

Tremendous gift ideas at Standard . . .

Christmas is less than a month away . . . and for the past couple of weeks we've been throwing gift ideas at you right and left . . . Today we want to give you more advice we hope you'll bless us for . . . go to Standard Furniture and browse around its various floors! . . . Although Standard is, of course, a furniture store, and a "natural" for major furniture purchases . . . you'll find all sorts of other things you'd probably never think of . . . tremendous gift ideas for just about anyone! . . . Just to name a few things we hit upon . . . Decorator cushions, blankets, comforters, bedspreads, small rugs and mats, carpet sweepers, cedar chests . . . tea wagons, a nice easy chair for Dad . . . For the hard-to-buy-for person, you'll find some delightful one-of-a-kind imported European accessories on the main floor . . . Also something different in lamps, mirrors, pictures . . . In the appliance dept. there's a great selection of color TV's . . . sewing machines . . . vacuum cleaners . . . microwave ovens . . . Those very popular little electric calculators . . . and for stereo buffs, an expanded selection of stereo equipment like amplifiers, tuners, etc. . . . So drop in to Standard and so some looking around . . . They'll hold your purchases until Christmas . . . deliver them to you free . . . Easy payment plans as well as ChargeX and Master Charge . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Lovely lingerie for lovely ladies . . .

We've always been intrigued by those "Olga" lingerie ads in Vogue . . . The articles illustrated seem the epitome of luxury just how luxurious we found out for ourselves when Mrs. Henderson at Impacts 'n' Imports showed us a few items of Olga lingerie imported from the U.S. for Christmas . . . First, a little lace-trimmed blue satin case containing three pairs of bikini panties, one pink, one blue and the other white . . . each slightly different in its lace trim . . . What a nice gift to find under one's tree on Christmas morn! . . . The second Olga offering is a bikini pantie, half slip and full slip in blush Satin de Lys . . . which is a blend of nylon, orlon and silk . . . Beautifully cut garments trimmed with lace . . . even the shoulder straps are lace and ribbon! . . . These pieces all match but are sold separately . . . Olga calls them "Fashion Scoop" . . . Not inexpensive, but oh, so beautiful! . . . We saw some darling short nighties in brushed nylon . . . so comfy in winter! . . . A pink with a smocked top and long sleeves . . . blue pajamas with padded stitched trim . . . Short nighties in nylon, tricot with square necks . . . satin trim . . . Yellow or pink with long sleeves . . . blue with long sleeves or sleeveless . . . A super long gown in Wedgwood blue with embroidered front and V-neck . . . Impacts 'n' Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Bathroom accessories are welcome gifts . . .

No matter how sophisticated your taste in bathroom decor and accessories may be . . . now you don't need to go to Vancouver or Seattle to satisfy them because at Victoria's own Bath Boutique you'll find everything you could possibly wish for right under one roof, so to speak! . . . Take shower curtains alone . . . positively the biggest selection in all of B.C.! . . . But we think it's timely now to tell you about some of the very unusual gifts the Bath Boutique brings in from all over the world . . . Like "Big Eyes" . . . in purse size compact or gooseneck standing mirror . . . which was developed by an eye doctor for the woman who wears glasses . . . "magic focus" magnified to put on her makeup without her specs! . . . Luxurious soaps like Magno soap from Spain . . . wonderful for sensitive skins . . . Famous loofa sponges, mitts and back straps, and Riffi skin massage back strips from Germany . . . Vita Bath, Algernon and Fa bath foam . . . the latter specially good for older people because it doesn't make the tub slippery . . . There's a fantastic room spray by Claire Burke which is exclusive to Bath Boutique, as well as fresh potpourri which they package before your eyes . . . Luxurious inflatable back lounges . . . and a cushion to fit in the small of your back when driving . . . with counterbalanced weight and strap . . . Pretty bath pillows . . . Dozens of other unique gift ideas! . . . Bath Boutique, James Bay Square, Simcoe & Menzies St., 385-2523.

It's time for gentle hints . . .

With December just around the corner . . . and men being the notorious gift-buying procrastinators they are . . . this might be a propitious time to start making with a few gentle hints . . . Your menfolk will bless you for cluing them in . . . and if you let it be known that Miss Frith's is a great place for a man to do his Christmas shopping painlessly . . . you'll be doing him . . . as well as yourself, a real favor! . . . Miss Frith's has a very competent sales staff who know just what sort of things wives like . . . they'll help him choose clothes and accessories . . . But if he's the bashful type who shies away from lady clerks, Mr. Wyn Sinclair will be more than happy to take over personally! . . . Right now Miss Frith's is literally sparkling with exciting things for Christmas . . . Clothes of all kinds of course . . . Glamorous jumpsuits and tunic and pant outfits for evening . . . Really beautiful Italian leather handbags . . . Lingerie . . . colorful scarves . . . natty-looking sportswear . . . Sweaters and umbrellas and jewellery . . . If after seeing this big array of lovelies your man is still stymied . . . he can always get a Miss Frith Gift Certificate and let you choose your own! . . . Beautiful free gift wrapping too at . . . Miss Frith's Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

—Advertisement—

## KNIT & CHAT

# Goodies for Christmas

By MAY E. MacLEAN

So many readers have written in about knitted or crocheted toys, that I thought I would list them this week, in time for Christmas gifts or bazaar items.

The first one I think of is Snowie the Arctic Owl, such a darling cute little fellow knitted from a couple of ounces of mohair wool, and he looks so realistic! Instructions are on No. 6703, which also has crocheted instructions for tea and coffee-pot cozies.

No. 6822 has directions for knitted ducks—Dulcie and her Ducklings—as well as Pippi the Poodle and Puppy which are crocheted. These are most endearing animals!

Then on Leaflet No. 6823, there is Katie and Kangaroo with a baby in her pouch. On the same leaflet is Pierrot the Clown, made by crocheted circles cleverly strung together, a nice soft toy for a small child. I should have mentioned that Katie the Kangaroo is knitted.

No. 6866 has instructions for a crocheted Panda Bear, and No. 6868 has directions for a crocheted Raggedy-Ann doll!

No. 7151 is a crocheted horse with a cute little hat. While No. 7246 are crocheted Snowmen, these look really cute on the Christmas table.

No. 7263 has crocheted instructions for both a debonair duck and a cute little dog.

No. 7562 is a Christmas table centre with crocheted snowmen and Christmas trees along with a lovely red candle.

No. 7652 has instructions for the crocheted duck family complete with gay scarves and little toques and pom-poms!

No. 1170 has directions for a teddy-bear and kitten, both knitted, and No. 0774 is a de-

lightful scottie dog. He's knitted too. And of course I have already featured No. 1275 a couple of weeks ago, Christmas decorations for the tree, mostly crocheted, but the instructions do feature a knitted Santa Claus.

This week's pattern is really necessary for this time of year and can be very quickly and easily knitted in next to no time. A simple bonnet, mitts and booties for a little boy or girl to fit a child of one to two years. You could make several, especially if you have grandchildren, as they are knitted with a double knitting weight of wool.

To order this week's pattern No. 0976, or any other leaflet mentioned, send 75 cents for each, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope, long one if possible. If you do not have an envelope, please send an extra quarter to cover the cost of mailing and print your name and address. Send to May E. MacLean, KNIT AND CHAT, c/o Box B, 486 Montford Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1M6.



## Pistol-Packing Women In Bodyguard Business

TURIN (AP) — They know judo and karate, are fast with guns and willing to tackle just about anyone. Some dress elegantly and carry handbags containing lipstick, nail polish — and Colt 38s.

They are women bodyguards — 24 in all employed in this north Italian city by Mondialpol, a private organization providing security and escort services for businesses and the wealthy.

"It is a peculiar, hard job, but I like it," says Tamara Chierighin, an attractive 25-year-old Venetian woman, married and the mother of one child. A three-year veteran, she was one of the first women hired by Mondialpol.

The women specialize in anti-theft activities in department stores and supermarkets. They also act as escorts for bank vans and for wealthy women who prefer a bodyguard who looks like a woman friend when they go shopping.

"It looked like a crazy idea when I decided to hire women as bodyguards," says Giorgio Calleri, boss of Mondialpol.

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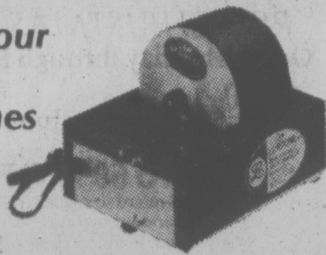
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Passion for metallic touch runs from moderate to not-so moderate

## Gold Standard Is Trendy

By BERNADINE MORRIS

PARIS — When some women pass you by in Paris, it's not their perfume that lingers, it's their after-glow. The effect on the retina is similar to looking straight into a flashbulb as it goes off.

What's happening is that a part of fashion, the trendy part, is going on a gold standard.

Silver has its advocates, but it's the lesser metal in fashion terms. A sure sign of being with-it in fashion circles is to carry a big tote bag over your shoulders that glitters mightily against your blue jeans or heavy sweater.

It is made of metal coated fabric, plastic or leather; the latter kind carry a price tag of around \$20 in some of the best boutiques.

Naturally the gilded look is not limited to evening, where it might conventionally be expected. When it most assaults the eyes is when it is carried bravely as a counterpoint to rugged day clothes.

The tote bag or carryall, in shapes generally associated with canvas or even paper, is only its most prevalent expression. There are also gold jumpsuits, gold jackets,

gold raincoats. And, of course, gold boots.

There are also those who indulge their passion for metallic touches in more moderate doses. Thus there are denim suits with modest gold piping instead of more conventional stitching, gold braid on jackets and even gold gloves.

Of course, sweaters with a metal thread of stripe running through them are so understated they're hardly worth mentioning.

When fashion designers such as Emanuel Ungaro or Marc Bohan for Christian Dior put gold on the runway, they are merely acknowledging a fashion that has al-

ready made its mark in the streets.

Ungaro, for example, made some long dresses of a kind of fishnet, shot with gold, and added gold rope belts, but they were for evening. At least, they seemed to be for evening.

Bohan, however, had the panache to show a white pique shirt over gold under-pants, and to show another pique dress in gold lame. He also showed Lurex tank tops with long bermuda shorts. They seemed to be for daytime.

Bohan also showed gold belts, gold sandals and gold headbands throughout his collection, which can only prove

encouraging for those women who have already taken up the gold standard.

The women who have already incorporated gold into their wardrobes here have provided some interesting juxtapositions. Gold jacket with Vuitton bag is one of them. Gold shopping bag slung over the shoulder of a bulky thigh-length sweater worn over skin-tight blue jeans is another, perhaps more usual scene on the streets.

All that gold represents a certain bravado, even as it proclaims a rebellion against accepted canons of taste. Fashion has been rather quiet in recent years, in contrast to its explosiveness in the 1960s.

Shirts, blazers and trench coats have a respectable aura about them. One way to proclaim individual freedom is to break out in glitter. That's what some of the French women are saying as they flash by in their gold jumpsuits or gold carryalls. They've been quiet long enough.

## Parents Urged To Read More

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents could improve their children's reading and writing skills if they would read more themselves and read to their children at a young age, say the leaders of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Television, bad tests and overcrowded classrooms are among reasons many children are not learning to read and write well, said Charlotte Brooks, the council's 1977 president, and Dr. Charlotte Huck, the outgoing president.

They said in an interview Friday during the council's

annual convention that teachers and parents also must bear some of the blame. They said reading to children should start before they reach school age and that they should be given more time to read at school.

Recent reports that scores on national scholastic tests are falling have prompted widespread concern.

Mrs. Brooks, who teaches at American University in Washington, said many children who are thought to be of low intellectual ability simply are children who learn slowly. She said there is no reason why they should be timed on a knowledge test and penalized for their pace.

Miss Huck, an Ohio State University professor, said: "What really helps in writing is to do lots of writing." And, she added: "The best readers read, the best writers write." She said that whereas earlier generations of children spent time reading books, today's youngsters spend that time in front of a television set.

### Potato Pancake

Adding caraway seed may be new to you.

3 medium baking potatoes  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed  
1/2 cup (about) peanut oil.

Paré potatoes and place in a bowl of cold water as they are paré. Working with one potato at a time, pat dry and grate coarsely into a bowl containing the beaten egg. Stir in flour, salt and caraway seed. Into a large skillet pour enough oil to grease generously; heat over moderate heat. For each pancake, add 2 tablespoons batter to the hot oil and spread thin with the back of a spoon.

Fry about 3 minutes on each side — until golden-brown and cooked through. Add oil as needed. Makes 12 to 14 pancakes — 4 servings.

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dear  
abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. My father died last year, and my mother who was devoted to him is still grieving. They would have been married 33 years last Sunday had my father lived. On the date

of their anniversary, I invited my mother to my home for dinner. I purposely didn't make a party of it, and carefully avoided wishing her a happy anniversary. (I knew it was anything but happy, and figured the last thing she needed was another reminder of what day it was.)

Well, a few days later, my mother told me that she was very "hurt" that I didn't even wish her a happy anniversary. Abby, no amount of wishing could have made that day happy.

Under the circumstances,

## Mother's Still Hurting, So Have Lots of Patience

do you think I was wrong?—MEANT WELL.

DEAR MEANT: No. Such a wish would have had a hollow and futile ring. Your mother was probably "hurt" because she's still hurting from her loss and not because you didn't wish her a happy anniversary.

You were thoughtful to have made sure your mother wasn't alone on that date. Don't be critical of her. She's obviously still mourning and deeply sensitive.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a dinner party where a new couple

in town was introduced. The woman, who was pretty and vivacious, immediately singled out my husband, who was the best-looking man there, and they were soon into a lively, two-way conversation.

They spoke only to each other, ignoring everyone present. I tried several times without success to get into the conversation.

I finally couldn't take it any longer, so I asked my husband for the car keys and started toward the door. He followed me and asked me

what was wrong. By then I had tears in my eyes, and told him how I felt. He said I was being childish, but I insisted on leaving, so we both left without saying goodbye to anyone.

He has barely spoken to me since. Was I wrong? I think I was wise to have left before I created a scene.—FRANKLY JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I would say you created at least a minor scene, but what's done is done. Your husband was insensitive and you were childish. Perhaps you both learned something from the experience. I hope so.

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**your  
health**

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My niece had an emergency telescopic operation. The doctor said it saved her life. I tried to find it in medical books but can't get any information about this. Have you heard of this condition?—Mrs. P.F., Va.

Dear Mrs. F: The technical name of the condition you describe is known as intussusception. This disorder is relatively rare, but when it occurs, it happens in very young children or infants.

The reason it might have been referred to as the telescope operation is that at surgery the bowel resembles a collapsing telescope. A small portion of the intestine is trapped by this collapsing telescope and causes severe abdominal pain and spasm. In some instances, this telescoping condition can spontaneously clear itself and may never occur again.

At other times, the collapse may cause swollen tissues, cut off the blood circulation, and

impair the health of the intestine. In such cases, emergency surgery is necessary as a life-saving procedure.

When the condition is recognized early and treated, complications are avoided and recovery is assured.

★ ★ ★

I have suddenly discovered a large, hard lump in the roof of my mouth. I can't believe that my doctor was correct when he told me that I had it all my life. It never gave me any pain. It was called to my attention by my dentist when he had to fit a plate into my mouth. I am sure it is a cancer.—Mrs. S. W. J., Tex.

Dear Mrs. J:

I am just as sure that it is not a cancer. The fact that your doctor and your dentist both agree does not seem to be giving you any assurance.

Many people are born with a torus on the roof of the mouth or in the floor of their mouth. It is a birth malformation that has no significance. It is surprising how often people go through their lives without being aware of it.

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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

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## **SANTA TOO COSTLY**

Santa Claus, is an overweight, overage, overpriced myth, and Canada can't afford him any more, a writer declares in the current issue of The United Church Observer.

Rev. Terry Shillington of The Pas, Man., says the year

ly worship of Santa Claus "baptizes our children into a lifestyle which is proving to be suicidal."

"Far more than the incarnation of Christ, the coming of Santa Claus symbolizes the spirit of our culture; spending and getting. In fact, Santa might be called the patron saint of a people unsurpassed in wealth, yet with an incredible hunger for more," he writes.

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at 10:30 a.m.  
and 7:00 p.m.  
Ministers:  
Peter W. DeBruyne  
Gilbert J. Kamps

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem  
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister  
11:00 a.m. "WHICH KEY?"  
7:30 p.m. "TRUTH OR FICTION" Rev. Chas. Glauser  
11:00 a.m. Children's Church and  
Sr. and Jr. Young People's Society  
1201 Fort St. Everyone Welcome

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1782 Townley Street—Telephone 592-1821  
Pastor: Rev. H. Orin Craig  
9:45 a.m. Family Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. "Finding GOD'S will in MY Life"  
7:00 p.m. Musical Film "SAY IT WITH MUSIC"  
By Ralph Carmichael  
A film to help both youth and adults understand modern church music. Features the Archers, the Imperials and many others.  
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"  
VICTORIA CHINESE ALLIANCE CHURCH  
2:30 p.m. Worship Service and Sunday School  
(Bi-lingual)  
Pastor: Daniel Ho Phone 598-5022

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Victoria Citadel  
757 PANDORA AVE.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting  
THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER AND  
MRS. LT. COL. HAROLD SHARP  
7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting  
during the meeting the film  
"WHAT'S UP JOSH!"  
8:30 p.m. Film "BANGLADESH"  
A Cordial Welcome is Extended to All

**DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3277 Douglas Street  
Pastor: REED H. ELLEY  
9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 a.m.  
"WHEN THE SQUEEZE IS ON"  
Rev. Bob Vaughn  
7:30 p.m.  
"GOSPEL SING NIGHT"  
A Friendly Evangelical Church

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadra and North Park  
11:00 a.m.  
"ADVENT EXPECTATIONS"  
1. Taxes and Angels  
John A. Watson, Minister  
Mr. John Tunstall  
Organist and Choir Director

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes you to its  
10 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP  
7 p.m. EVENING SERVICE  
at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd.  
Pastor: Rev. E. Kraloff, B.A., B.D. 477-8478  
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

**VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
S.B.C.  
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474  
"We love, because He first loved us" IN 4:19

**Central BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786

"We preach Christ crucified  
risen and coming again"  
Sunday Morning  
1 Two similar FAMILY WORSHIP  
Services for your convenience  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"THE COMPLETE  
MINISTER"  
★ Pastor Holmes  
2 9:45 a.m.  
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
featuring Adult Studies  
3 7 P.M.  
"CHRIST—  
VIRGIN BORN?"  
★ Pastor Shook  
★ Youth Choir  
★ Witness Stand  
Visitors Warmly Welcomed  
... and at Sooke Elementary School  
10:30 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Fellowship  
—A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

## **Voice of One**

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

The prevailing religious faith of a community will determine the kind of society it will be. The failure of the evangelicals to fight the individual evils of American society is largely responsible for the deterioration of the social order in Canada and the United States. Carlyle claimed that he who did good only in

general terms was either a fool or a scoundrel. Certainly he is a coward.

There has been a most disturbing abdication of the church in problems of social evil such as abortion, pornography, marital fidelity, divorce, drug and alcohol addiction, and racial conflict.

Not long ago the church led

crusades against social wrong, but now has been conformed like the dyer's hand to the stuff it worked on. It will be a sad day when the church loses its prophetic ministry and sadder still if it abdicates its office of healing a sick society.

The leadership of the church in pressing for international brotherhood, justice, righteousness, equity, and moral decency has been profoundly effective in shaping public opinion at an international level. This should continue and increase, not diminish.

There is a sad ignorance of the good that the church has done. Mother of the arts, founder of philanthropies, inspiration of humanitarian causes, enemy of tyranny, friend of the helpless, deliverer of the oppressed, builder of schools and universities, creator of hospitals, shaper of moral family life, fountain of social benevolence, framer of the institutions and laws of freedom, champion of man against all that degrades him, builder of labor unions and co-operatives, there is nothing good in society that has not come by courtesy of Judaism and Christianity.

The early Christian Church set an example in its struggle for social righteousness. True it did not encourage the abolition of the institution of slavery, but Christians were exhorted to be kind to slaves, to regard Christian masters to free their slaves.

Christian writers fearlessly denounced "the superstitious, licentious and wicked rulers, noted that Rome was to be compared to a harlot in the Book of Revelation, and that Caesars were more lustful and voluptuous than the most savage barbarians.

The injustice, extravagance, and licentiousness of the governing classes was bitterly condemned. By their bigotry, senselessness, and inhumanity the rulers were bringing down

on their heads the divine wrath.

The generosity of Christians was astonishing. Chrysostom declaring that it was shameful that a single person should be in need. The Christian faith was rooted in Judaism which declared, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," but also the Christian was "to do good to all men."

Another illustration of the effect of religion upon society is found in the Puritans so Jonathan Edwards wrote that religion was not to be "his business of Sabbath-days or certain extraordinary times, but the business of his life."

Both in Britain and America the Puritans were founders of liberty. John Locke, of Puritan birth and upbringing, the chief philosophical source of the Declaration of Independence, declared, "I esteem toleration to be the chief characteristic mark of the true church."

"The toleration of those that differ from others in matters of religion is so agreeable to the gospel of Jesus Christ and to the general reason of mankind, that it seems monstrous for men to be so blind as not to perceive the necessity and advantage of it."

Historian John Richard Green records that the Sunday Schools established by Mr. Raikes of Gloucester, were the beginnings of popular education. Products of the evangelical movement under John Wesley, John Howard and Elizabeth Fry accomplished miracles in prison reform. Florence Nightingale would be one product of Elizabeth Fry's nursing sisters.

But the illustrations of the fact that society will reflect the faith of that society are endless. Whether Canada and the United States have a dynamic religious faith is an open question. Society is rotten and diseased, sick unto death, and most people want it so.

Pastor: JOHN STONE  
TUESDAY—PRAYER 7:00 P.M.  
10:30 a.m.  
DAVID NELSON  
7:00 p.m.  
HARALD BREDESEN  
Pastor at Large  
HARALD BREDESEN  
THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP 8:00 P.M.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
A Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.  
CHAMBERS at PANDORA  
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Lesson Sermon:  
ANCIENT AND MODERN  
NECROMANCY, ALIAS  
MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM  
DENOUNCED  
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.  
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street  
Come and Visit Us. Elevator

**UNITY OF VICTORIA**  
AT THE  
**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM  
Sunday, November 28th  
"A LIGHT THAT SHINES FOR YOU"  
Class 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Spiritual Service 7-8 p.m.  
Unity Church of Victoria is to be affiliated with Unity of Vancouver,  
Unity School of Christianity and Daily Word Magazine.

**THE CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
ADVANCEMENT OF  
CHRISTIAN  
KNOWLEDGE  
1396 McKenzie Avenue

**Great News FOR THE World**  
"JESUS IS ALIVE AND WELL"  
D. Blacker  
Bible Address Everyone Welcome Sun, 7:30 p.m.  
No Collections  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

**Queens Avenue**  
804 QUEENS AVENUE  
PASTOR BILL JOHNS  
Minister of Outreach:  
REV. DOUG KOBY  
382-7833 592-1793  
10:30 a.m.  
FAMILY LIFE HOUR  
7:00 p.m.  
EVENING SERVICE  
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.  
SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE  
Phase III Commencing  
December 1st.

**COMING: December 2-5**  
**DON HALL**  
THURS., FRI., and SAT. 7:30 P.M. SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
Don is the International Director of Teen Challenge Honolulu, Hawaii. He has a remarkable story of deliverance from crime, drugs and alcoholism and has a dynamic ministry that reaches people of all ages. Contemporary gospel music by "RAINBOW".  
"A Warm Welcome to All"  
DAY CARE CENTRE, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**PEOPLES COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
1161 Princess (Corner of Princess and Chambers)  
SUNDAY  
11 A.M.  
DOCTOR F. C. GRIGGS  
Medical missionary to Africa  
7:30 P.M.  
PASTOR RUSSELL C. GRIGGS

Special meetings with international Evangelist  
**ROMAN KRYWYN**  
SIGNS—MIRACLES—WONDERS  
Tuesday, November 30th  
through Sunday, December 5th  
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY  
Listen to Russell Griggs DAILY on KARI 550 at 2.45 p.m.

## **Silver Threads**

**VICTORIA**  
MONDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., stamp club; 1:15, bridge; 7:20, whist.  
TUESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10, beginners' bridge; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., beginners' bridge; 1:30, films; 2:30, bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old time dance, 50¢ each, members only.  
WEDNESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30, lunch; 11:30 to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1 p.m., chess club; 1:15, sing-song; 1:30, conversational French class; 2, concert—Sweet Adelines; 7:20, whist.  
THURSDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10, Spanish class; 11:30, lunch; 2, old time dance.  
FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10, keep fit class; 11:30, lunch; 1:30 p.m., choir practice; 7:20, cribbage.  
SATURDAY—11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess; 2, whist; 7:20, "500" card game.  
SUNDAY—1 p.m. to 4, drop-in.  
Christmas dinner tickets on sale, \$2.50 each; New Year's Eve dance, \$2.50 each.

**SIDNEY**  
MONDAY—9 a.m., cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, quilting, ceramics, house-shoes, dancing for fun; 10:30, creative writing; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 2, films; 7:30, macrame.  
TUESDAY—9 a.m., cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, oil painting, serenade; noon, lunch; 1, oil painting, crochet; 1:15, whist; 7, shuffleboard, table tennis.  
WEDNESDAY—9 a.m., cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, rug hooking, horseshoes, novelties; mah-jongg; noon, hot dinner; 1, discussion group; 2, concert sing-a-long with Eric Sherwood.  
THURSDAY—9 a.m., cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, weaving; noon, lunch; 1, dressmaking; bridge; 7, crib.

FRIDAY—9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, horseshoes, keep fit, needlepoint, quilting; noon, lunch; 1, knitting; 1:30, stretch and sew; 2, jacks; 7, evening cards.  
SATURDAY—1 p.m. to 4, open for drop-ins; 1 p.m., yoga.  
SUNDAY—1 p.m. to 4, open for drop-ins.  
Morning coffee, afternoon tea, every day.

**SAANICH**  
MONDAY—8:30 a.m. drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, macrame, Hampton Singers practice, ceramics and pottery; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge.

FRIDAY—learn to carpet bowl, quilting with Hazel Brown; 11, swimming with instruction, sauna and whirlpool; 1:30, dance.  
Christmas dance will be Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.  
Tickets on sale for Christmas dinner Dec. 22, \$2.50.

1:30, oil painting with Mrs. Troop; 7, Hampton Happy Gang orchestra practice.  
TUESDAY—8:30 a.m. drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, set up for bazaar; 11:30, lunch; 1:30 p.m., annual fall bazaar and tea.

WEDNESDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, oil painting with Anne Bouvier; 11:45, hot meal; 12:30, slides; 1:30, sing-song; 2, concert with the Hampton Singers; 7:30, dance with the Hampton Happy Gang.

THURSDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling, ballpoint embroidery; 11:30, hot meal; 1 p.m., progressive and contract bridge; 1:30, French with Mrs. Clark.

Friday—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, carpet bowling for beginners, novelty class; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m., jacks, drop-ins, billiards; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Songmen practice; 1:30, cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m., bingo—everyone welcome—proceeds to fundraising fund.

SUNDAY—2 p.m., concert orchestra practice—musicians needed—phone 479-6744 or 656-5119.

Tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.  
Volunteer drivers needed to drive handicapped members to and from the centre.  
phone 382-3151. Christmas dinner tickets on sale for day dinner Dec. 8 and dinner dance Dec. 15; New Year's Eve dance tickets on sale.

**ESQUIMALT**  
MONDAY—10 a.m., learn to dance with Harriet Brown; noon, soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30, oil painting with Mr. Bates, checkers; 2:45, bowling at Town and Country.

TUESDAY—10 a.m., keep fit class with Alma Birch followed by swimming; painting with Maria Jerogow, baking bee with Willie Dennis; noon, soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30, carpet bowling; 2, swimming with instruction, sauna and whirlpool.  
WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., Silver Singers, liquid embroidery; noon, hot lunch; 1:30, progressive whist, novelties with Ruth Richards.  
THURSDAY—10 a.m., sewing with Susan Hanson, weaving with Lettie Johnson, writing workshop with John Duffie; noon, hot lunch; 1, chess, drop-in for coffee and cards; 1:30, family life conference discussion.

FRIDAY—learn to carpet bowl, quilting with Hazel Brown; 11, swimming with instruction, sauna and whirlpool; 1:30, dance.  
Christmas dance will be Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.  
Tickets on sale for Christmas dinner Dec. 22, \$2.50.



# 12 steps of AA mention God pretty quickly

## Alcoholic found the bottle a 'power greater than myself'

"Slowly, slowly, I began to believe there was a God," the man said.

"I now have a power in my life working for me. Things have happened that I couldn't explain, things I couldn't chalk up to chance or coincidence."

"How were things working without this power? Well, that was my own system I was

using then. It was a disaster."

The man was Tom B.

"I'm a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and I stay anonymous," he said in an interview.

He's been a member of the general service board of AA since the 1960s and he's also a private consultant in the employee area of the association.

He comes from Winnipeg and was in Victoria after attending the B.C.-Yukon annual conference of AA in Vancouver.

The 12 Steps of AA get into mention of God pretty quickly. The second step refers to "a power greater than ourselves" restoring "us" to sanity.

The third step is a decision "to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understand Him."

God is mentioned in steps 5, 6, 7 and 11.

Tom said he could understand how some alcoholics are turned off by the constant mention of God.

"I've seen violent hatred against the hypocrisy of the church," he said. "I had clergy in my family. They came once a year for donations."

He conceded that many people have had troubles with the church but "there are many who just think they had. I think about 99 per cent are in the latter category."

With him, his turning away from alcohol was "a Damascus road experience," he said, and then began the period of unlearning.

"I had a lot of unlearning to do," he explained, "dis-

carding many things I believed to be true but which my life now shows me are not."

There was the sorting out of the connection between drinking and concepts of masculinity, feelings of dependency and weakness and many more.

"I began to realize all the fantasy talk that went on between men in pubs, with everybody talking and nobody listening. I often think of the question our founder asked: 'Are we looking for in spirits what only spirituality can give us — without a hangover?'"

Tom recalled the trouble he had recognizing a power greater than himself. "Finally my sponsor (the member who introduced him to AA) told me I'd already met a power greater than myself — the bottle. That made me think."

"Then I switched from a power that was killing me to one that has allowed me to live comfortably."

ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

6. We were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.

7. We humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.

8. We made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

9. We made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

10. We continued to take a personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.

11. We sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, as we understood Him.

12. Having had a spiritual experience as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practise these principles in all our affairs.

## Singer of mission stock

A special Advent service in Cabbro Bay United Church from 9:30 to 11 a.m. this Sunday will feature Louise Rose, evangelist, singer and missionary of the American Baptist Church.

Louise, who is 32, recently returned from an evangelistic mission in the Okanagan and Kamloops presbyteries of the United Church.

She first came to Victoria last year to take part in the B.C. Conference of the United Church. Since then she has led the Banff School for Women, which was attended by 500 participants, and assisted at an international conference on worship and education at Green Lake, Wis.

In an interview Thursday she recalled that her great grandparents were slaves and her grandparents were missionaries to Kenya more than 60 years ago.

She comes from a family committed to the life and work of the church. "We have had 13 ordained clergy in the family," she said, "and I have just recently been commissioned a missionary."



Louise Rose

Born in Norristown, Pa., she attended school there and later graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia.

She spent 3½ years on the Philadelphia police force as a narcotics agent. She began her formal musical training at the age of three.

When she returns from Christmas with her family in Philadelphia she will be singing in nightclubs in Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs.

"I consider everything I do a part of my ministry," she said. "I'm committed to my work and would like to see Christianity go beyond our relationships to each other."

In explanation she said: "When we see each other face to face we are more in tune with God."

Putting it another way, she quoted a speaker from a recent workshop she attended: "It is when I look into your eyes that I see the face of God."

"Someone said that every time a child is born a part of Christ is born. I like that."

## Family TV special set Tuesday

### CHURCH CHRONICLES

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sponsoring a one-hour television special on the family to be seen locally on Channel 7 KIRO Seattle at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The production was scheduled for showing in connection with U.S. National Family Week proclaimed by President Gerald Ford.

The special focuses on the principles of improving family life and stars well-known television show personalities. It is designed to help young adults and others understand the importance of family communication.

Title of the production is The Family... and other living things.

The Mormon church is offering a free booklet aimed exclusively at non-members.

The booklet tells how Mormon families conduct family home evenings and explains how they can be started and

continued to bring families together.

The booklet — It's Next Week — gets its title from the question and response: "Remember last week when you said next week you would spend more time with your children? It's next week."

Free copies may be obtained by writing to FAMILY, 4088 Shelbourne, Victoria, B.C., V8N 4P6 or phoning 477-6935.

A motion picture showing the growth of the Truth Movement in Ghana will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Victoria Truth Centre.

This spiritual movement in Ghana has been led by Prince J. Blackson, a pupil of Dr. Masaharu Taniguchi, known as the miracle man of Japan.

The movement is based on the following:

"We believe in the laws of life and that we must live in accordance with them. We believe that love is life and nourishment and that words of praise are creative. We believe that we, children of God, have infinite power and we can attain freedom by following this way of life."

The Victoria World Development Education Committee, made up of members of five denominations, will hold a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Cordova Bay United Church. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. The public is invited to attend.

The 50-voice youth choir of four Greater Victoria United Churches will supply the music for a service of praise and celebration in Oak Bay United Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The chorus, under the direction of Ted Boulden of St. Aidan's, was formed last year to take part in celebrations of the founding of the United Church of Canada half a century ago.

Members come from St. Aidan's, First, Oak Bay and Metropolitan United Churches.

A collection will be taken to aid the work of Bill and Jan Laurie.

Mrs. Ada Moore, president of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, will be guest of honor at a public coffee party from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the social suite of First United Church, Quadra and North Park.

The informal meeting will be open to all church women of Victoria, Miss Margaret Thompson, president of Ecumenical Women's Outreach, said this week.

Mrs. Moore will discuss plans and programs of the Women's Inter-Church Council, an independent organization founded several years before the Canadian Council of Churches.

However, Wilson reported, was interrupted by police who invoked the Public Meeting Act of the chief of police. Witnesses challenged the edict, claiming it was an abridgement of the freedom of worship and meeting guaranteed by the constitution. The sentence of the chief of police was revoked and eight articles of the edict were declared illegal and unconstitutional.

After another change in government in 1958 appeals were made to have the ban against the Witnesses lifted

but they were turned down in 1959.

Even though their work was proscribed the Witnesses were allowed to hold two public assemblies the same year.

In the years that followed, a new building to house branch offices and a printing plant of the society was built and later enlarged and many new meeting places were constructed.

During the past 25 years the preaching work of the Witnesses was well received by people all over Argentina and the active number of members grew from 1,416 in 1960 to 31,140 last year.

"With this background of favorable activity and the response our work has received among the people of Argentina," Wilson said, "we find it difficult to understand why this action should be taken after 25 years when obviously no attempt has been made by these Christians against public order, national security, morale or good customs."

Wilson said that a bill passed by the Argentine congress in 1949 required all religious groups except the Roman Catholic Church to register with the department of cults of the ministry of foreign relations. Registry of Jehovah's Witnesses was denied, he said, and in August, 1950, their work was officially proscribed.

The subsequent five years brought close surveillance of Witnesses but, with the fall of the Peron government in 1955, pressure began to ease and the following year a national public assembly was held which drew more than 5,000 people.

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## Argentine edict bans Witnesses

Presidential decree

Offices and meeting places of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina have been closed and freedom of worship has been denied members of the society, a Victoria man said this week.

"We were shocked and surprised at this move by the Argentine government," said George Wilson, president of the Witnesses' Saanich congregation after receiving word from the sect's world headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A decree signed by Argentine President Jorge Rafael Videla on Aug. 31 has closed down 694 congregations, Wilson said.

The decree states that "religious ideas should not imply the violation of laws or an attempt against public order, national security, morale or good customs."

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## Josh film on Sunday

The inner conflict of a young university student that is resolved when he discovers the saving grace of Jesus Christ through the Bible is the theme of the film What's Up, Josh?

to be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in The Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora.

The film features Josh McDowell of Campus Crusade for Christ. McDowell has appeared before hundreds of thousands of college and university students on more than 500 campuses in 46 countries.

His most recent book, Evidence that Demands a Verdict, is widely accepted as a scholarly defence of the Christian faith.

## RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

## North priest speaks here

A Canadian Eskimo who is an Anglican priest will make three public appearances in Greater Victoria next week.

## Peltier plea by United

The executive of the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada, meeting in Vancouver, has voted to urge Justice Minister Ron Basford to deal with the case of Leonard Peltier as far as possible from a humanitarian perspective rather than from political or legal perspectives alone.

Members of the executive heard the report of the research on the issue by Mrs. Marion Ross, chairman of the conference's outreach department, in Vancouver last week.

The executive recognized the complexity of the case and the difficulty of obtaining more or less unbiased information about the widely reported legal, political and human dynamics surrounding the case. The body's concern for handling the case in a humanitarian way resulted in the resolution.

The priest, Rev. Abelle Napartuk, will speak in St. Michael's Royal Oak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, will address a combined meeting of the Men's Guild and Anglican Church Women at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Oak Bay and will speak in St. Luke's parish hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff of St. Luke's said this week that a warm welcome is extended to people of all denominations to attend the Wednesday night meeting.

Napartuk is in charge of the parish of St. James, Sugluk with Inuvik in the diocese of the Eastern Arctic.

He has been brought to the Island by the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen of St. John's Courtney and St. Michael's Royal Oak, assisted by St. Luke's Brotherhood.

His visit is in the spirit of a mission and he will tell about his work in the far North.

He is coming to Victoria after a few days in the Courtenay area.

Reformed Episcopal  
**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Humboldt and Blanshard St. Victoria, B.C.  
**11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER**  
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D., Rector.  
Church phone 383-8915  
Secretary 382-3486

Bring your family and friends to  
**CANDELIGHT TIME**  
at the  
**OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT**  
1327 Beach Drive  
**AFTER CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT AT 9 P.M.**  
Enjoy a **LIGHT SNACK** and **LIVE GOSPEL MUSIC**  
featuring  
**The Marina's Own KEITH COOPER**  
with special guests  
**"RAINBOW"**  
Contemporary Gospel Singers and Musicians  
**COMING SUNDAY, DEC. 5th LIVE**  
to the Marina at Candelight Time  
**The TV Show "COME TOGETHER"**  
— Reservations Only —  
"Music that washes from the soul the dust of everyday life"

**CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES**

**GOSPEL CHAPELS**  
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL  
925 Pandora Avenue  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School Bible Class and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. Wm. Tidbury from Honduras  
7 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. Fernando Vangioni from Spain  
8 a.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. D. Mill  
3 p.m.—Missionary Meeting with Mr. W. Tidbury of Republic of Honduras  
7 p.m.—Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. W. Tidbury

Thurs.—8 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Groups  
For information and counselling Mon. to Fri. Office Hours 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES**  
GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church  
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—English Service  
Rev. C. R. McKnight, 386-9793  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting  
Tues., 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)**  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 a.m. VISITORS WELCOME, 1831 PERN ST.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH  
1095 Toile Ave. 382-7513  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor, Carl Klassen 384-3645

**UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Unitarian Church of Victoria  
186 Superior Street  
10:30 a.m.—"The Nature of our community"  
Rev. J. McKee Elrod  
Visitors welcome

**LUTHERAN**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road  
Pastor: Alfred J. C. Johnson, 477-3851  
10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1273 Fort St. 383-3256  
Lutheran Church in America  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
11 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion  
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson  
"Come, let us worship the Lord"

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor 572-2208  
SUNDAY  
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
ALL WELCOME  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
3815 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
11 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
11 a.m.—Sunday School

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner Jacklin and Jenkins  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Worship Service  
Minister: Herman Bickel, 477-8880

**PSYCHIC SCIENCE**  
VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE  
819 Fort Street  
Sundays, 11 a.m.  
Worship and Social Fellowship  
Clairvoyance at Every Service  
Monday, 7 p.m.—2 p.m.  
Healing and Social Fellowship

**SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
990 Fairmount Road, 384-8841  
10:30 a.m.—Family Worship  
11:00 a.m.—Bible and Optional Classes  
Pastor—G. L. Brain, 477-6111

**UNITED**

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Quadra at Belmont  
FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE CURSE OF BABEL"  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Church School Students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.  
Toddler and nursery facilities available  
1:00-2:15 P.M.  
Bible Study for Teens and Pre-Teens  
Lunch Provided at 12:30

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT  
11:00 a.m.  
Highland United Church  
**HAND BELL CHOIR**  
From North Vancouver  
Dr. A. E. King  
7:30 p.m.  
"ON BEING SAFE"  
Rev. A. Calder  
Visitors Welcome

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Gorge Road and David Street  
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)  
Minister: Rev. John Travis  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE DANCERS OF RETIREMENT"  
The Minister Preaching  
Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams

**ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan  
Rev. Clare Holmes  
Music Director: Vera Barclay  
Organist: Henry Phym  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
**MORNING WORSHIP**  
First Advent  
Rev. Clare A. Holmes  
9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Classes  
Creche provided at both services

**OAK BAY UNITED**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druen  
Minister Emeritus: Dr. D. B. Sparling  
Organist: R. Kroeger  
Youth Director: Ron Fuller  
11:00 a.m.  
"WET OR DRY FIELD"  
Nursery 11 a.m.  
7:30 p.m. Praise and Celebration  
"Youth Choir"

**Belmont avenue united church**  
2021 Belmont at Peninsula 386-078  
Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
Sunday School and Nursery Care

**CABBRO BAY UNITED**  
2825 ARBUTHOT ROAD  
Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren  
Special Guest:  
**LOUISE ROSE**  
from Philadelphia  
9:30 to 10:00 a.m. Singing  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
"ADVENT"—TUNE  
Church School for All Ages 10 a.m.

**FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Moss at Fairfield  
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley  
Organist: Dr. L. A. N. Bessie  
Family Service 9:45 a.m.  
Service of Worship 11 a.m.

**A Warm Welcome for You At GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner of Tyndal and San Juan  
11:10 a.m.  
"Fortitude"  
Church School and Creche  
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6505

**James Bay United**  
5111 Michigan Street  
A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891  
Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
Family Service and Bible Study  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
1:30 p.m.  
United Church Renewal Service  
REV. TOM RIDEWOOD  
Chemoins United Church,  
Chemoins, B.C.

**ANGLICAN**

**christ church cathedral**  
Quadra at Courtney  
2 blocks up from Douglas  
**ADVENT SUNDAY**  
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. A Procession with Carols  
**WEEKDAYS**  
Mornings, 9:00 a.m.  
Evenings, 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist  
Tues. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 a.m., Fri. 12:15 noon

**St. John's QUADRA AT MASON**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Communion  
Sunday School, (Nursery Facilities)  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m. Advent Carol Service (By Candlelight)  
**THURSDAY**  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**ST. BARNABAS**  
Belmont and Seppie  
7:45 a.m. Mornings and Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Procession and Sung Mass  
Preacher: Canon Bailey  
Nursery Facilities Available  
No Evening  
**HOLY COMMUNION DAILY**  
Canon B. T. Page, 383-5245

**ST. DUNSTAN'S**  
Tyndal and San Juan  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist  
Rector: The Rev. W. J. Lamy

**ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR**  
Cabbro Bay Road and Maynard Street  
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist and Church School Classes  
**HOLY COMMUNION**  
Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, 10:00 a.m.

**St. Luke's**  
Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.  
Rector: The Rev. C. E. F. Wolff  
**THE FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m. Evening

**ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD**  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L. Th., Rector  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Mornings  
Preacher: Rev. D. E. F. Moir  
4:00 p.m. Holy Communion  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
11:00 a.m. All Departments  
**THURSDAY**  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Richmond at Richardson  
Rector: Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.  
Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.  
**ADVENT & WHITE GIFT SUNDAY**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Family Service  
7:00 p.m. "The Wood Wind Trio"  
Eileen Gibson, Lanny Pollet  
Jesse Reed  
7:30 p.m. An Advent Carol Service  
**THURSDAYS**  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**St. Peter's ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Serving the Lake Hill Community  
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
4:30 p.m. Advent Carol Service  
Rev. W. B. Munday, 382-4848

**St. Philip's**  
Nell Street and Eastminster Road  
Rector: Rev. D. Neil Robinson  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m. All in a Family  
Tuesday, Nov. 28th  
**ST. ANDREWS DAY**  
Holy Communion 10 a.m.  
Wed. — 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs. — 10:00 a.m.  
Ramp for Wheelchairs

**BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL**  
732 San Drive,  
Brentwood Bay  
Every Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Rector: Rev. Will Dobson  
652-5850



## Suicides Getting Younger

TORONTO (CP) — Suicide is a major cause of death in Ontario and statistics show those who take their own lives are doing it at a younger age.

A total of 1,277 persons between the ages of nine and 84 took their own lives last year. In Toronto the total was 319. By comparison, the city had 142 traffic fatalities, 43 fire victims and 49 murder victims.

In Canada, suicide is the second most common cause of death among 15- to 19-year-olds.

The Toronto count shows that 76 per cent more people resorted to suicide in 1975 than in 1965. During that 10-year period, the city's population increased 22 per cent.

Gordon Winch, executive director of one of Toronto's two distress centres, said, "The most frequent point of hurt is marriage, either not being able to marry, being unhappy in marriage or because the marriage has broken up."

The average prospect for suicide, he said, used to be a male, about 45, with a major problem with alcohol, employment, health or love. There were three male suicides for every female suicide.

Now the ratio is about two to one and the age is moving downward towards 30.

Last year, 27 teenagers and 77 persons in their 20s committed suicide in Toronto.

"Mr. Winch said many persons who call the distress centres are in their 20s and already in a second marriage.

Dr. James Wilkes, a Scarborough child psychiatrist who has treated many teenagers who have taken drug overdoses, said suicide attempts often are a cry for help.

He said many of the teenagers seemed to have run out of options while under stress and when they didn't know how to handle a situation, they took an overdose.

Dr. Ross Bennett, deputy chief coroner in Ontario, said there are two types of suicide: chronically depressed people who have been through various institutions, don't respond to psychotherapy and are predictable suicides; and the major group which "do it spontaneously without too much thought or preparation because they lost a girlfriend or a job."

Many of these could be saved if reached in time or if drugs or guns were kept away from them. Because of the spontaneity of such suicides the coroner's office is seeking a waiting period of 24 hours on the sale of guns, he said.

Recently a man killed himself in his car parked outside the store where he had just purchased a rifle.

Overdose of drugs was the most usual method of suicide, used 101 times, followed by hangings, 58, and leaps from buildings or bridges, 44.

Dr. Bennett said about one-third of those who kill themselves with overdoses have significant levels of alcohol and it is difficult to determine whether the deaths were suicidal or accidental as a result of impairment.

There are indications that awareness of counselling facilities for the distressed can cut the suicide toll.

Mr. Winch said Britain's suicide rate dropped to less than eight per 100,000 from more than 12 and he credits this with efficient counselling services that have operated there for the last 25 years.

Toronto's counselling services may have had a similar effect. In the last three years the number of suicides appears to have stabilized after a sharp rise.

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DRY CLEANERS  
King of the One Hour Cleaners  
REPAIRS and MINOR ALTERATIONS TO YOUR CLOTHING  
3 Locations to Serve You  
MAIN PLANT  
2922 TILLCUM RD.  
Near Gorge  
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Maynard Court  
764 Yates  
(Entrance off Johnson St.)  
Cedaro Bay Village  
11-27



# SPECIAL

## SPECIAL PRICES

**Outdoor Light Set**  
24 sparkling lights per set, features 27.8 ft. in length. Available in various bright colours. For outdoor use only.

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
set

**XL-2 Chain Saw**  
Homelite XL-2 with 12" cut, features automatic oiler with twin trigger dual control system. Lightweight, easy to use. Complete with carrying case.

**129<sup>95</sup>**  
each

**Jon Gnagy's 'Learn to Draw' Set**

Famous kit that teaches anyone to become a better artist. Features many hours of enjoyment for children or adults. An ideal gift.

**4<sup>44</sup>**  
comp.

**Decorative Light Kit**

Create a beautiful fibre optic light with the 'Surprise Kit' from Imagine Optics. Features light shining from the fibre tips.

**6<sup>95</sup>**  
each

**Mosaic Crushed Stone Kit**

Create a beautiful mosaic wall plaque in your spare time! Easy to do, many patterns available to choose from. For all ages.

**5<sup>44</sup>**  
each

**Oster Electric Kettle**

Features high speed—150 watt element with automatic shut off. Also features 2-quart capacity, non-leaded solder. Contemporary styling.

**11<sup>88</sup>**  
each

**Men's Leisure Suits**

100% cotton. Features vinyl trim and zipper front. Available in colours of blue or brown in sizes 36-44.

**59<sup>99</sup>**  
suit

**Men's Knit Sport Shirts**

50% Cotton/50% Polyester. Features 4-button placket front with all over stripes in various colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**7<sup>66</sup>**  
each

**Oster 'Imperial' 7-Speed Blender**

Features precise push-button speed control with 5-cup measured container. Includes detailed recipe book.

**26<sup>88</sup>**  
each

**Cookware Set**

7-piece deluxe stainless steel cookware set features 1 quart, 2 quart covered saucepans, Dutch oven, 10" with lid, open skillet. Makes an ideal gift for mother!

**49<sup>88</sup>**  
set

**Recliner**

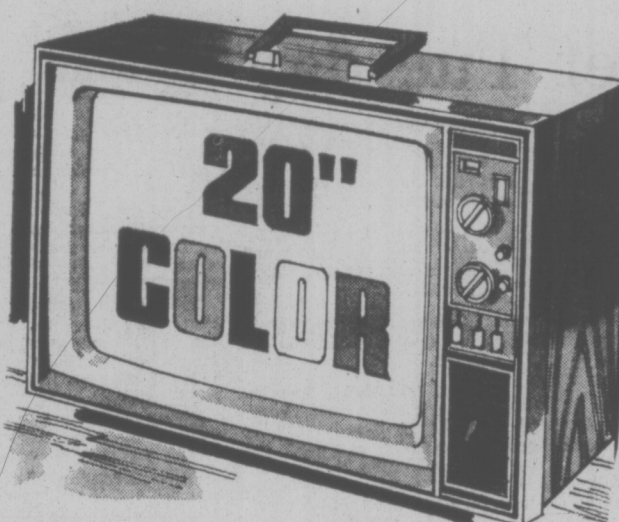
3-position all vinyl recliner in various colours of black, brown or gold. Great Christmas gift idea for Dad.

**114<sup>95</sup>**  
each

**5-Pce. Bath Set**

100% Acrylic fake fur, features lovely floral overlay design. Set includes mat, contour mat, seat cover, tank and cover set. Choose from pink, blue, gold, brown or beige.

**18<sup>95</sup>**  
set



**'Brentwood' Fully Deluxe 20" 100% Solid State Colour Portable**

**\$449**

Terrific. Total Picture Lok locks in colour, tint, brightness. Complete Automatic Fine Tuning operation. Adjusts flesh tones. Slide controls for easy operation. Walnut Vinyl Metal Cabinet. 1-year Free Parts. Labour. Service.  
24" W x 19 1/4" D x 17 1/2" H... Each

**Coty Cologne Trio**

Trio set comes complete with fainant, emeraude, and impreu cologne. An ideal Christmas gift for someone you love.

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
set

**Kindness Deluxe Hairsetter**

3-way instant hairsetter by Clairol is complete with rollers and clips. Hair is dry and curly in minutes.

**27<sup>99</sup>**  
each

**Old Spice Set**

Features the famous 'Old Spice' fragrance. Deluxe travel kit contains after shave and stick deodorant.

**6<sup>59</sup>**  
set

**Roman Brio Gift Set**

Set contains after shave and cologne. Choose from regular or new leather fragrance. Ideal gift for all your men.

**4<sup>39</sup>**  
kit

**Budgie Starter Kit**

Deluxe 8-piece senior budgie kit includes all metal bird cage, seed, cuttlebone and other useful accessories.

**16<sup>99</sup>**  
set

**Plano Tackle Box**

Rust and corrosion-proof. Made of super high-impact-resistant plastic. Features 21 compartments, 'no tip' top, latch.

**12<sup>49</sup>**  
each

**Aurora AFX Roadrace Set**

Features deep slots for positive control. Complete with 2 fast AFX magnetraction cars. 10"6" of racing in 1 1/4"x-3 3/4".

**23<sup>50</sup>**  
set

**York Weight Lifting Set**

Popular weight lifting set features 100 lb. York vinyl barbell and dumbbell set. Great gift for Christmas.

**28<sup>88</sup>**  
set

**Ever-Popular Skateboards**

Features durable, flexible plastic construction, with ball bearing and nylon wheels. Made by Trickery. Makes a popular Christmas gift.

**14<sup>97</sup>**  
each

**Men's Jackets**

100% Polyurethane, features the 'Leather Look'. Available in several fashion styles and colours in sizes 36-44.

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each

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# VALUE DAYS

## SPECIAL VALUES - 2 DAYS ONLY

### Brentwood Electric Blanket

Features double dual controls, washable. Complete with 2-year guarantee. Choose from colours of yellow, blue or green.

**36<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Brazil Comforter

Luxurious as down, warm and comfortable too! Polyester filled, available in floral prints. Size: 64"x-70."

**12<sup>49</sup>**  
each

### Men's Sport Shirts

100% Cotton. Features western styling with snap or regular button front. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
each

### Juvenile Blankets

Features Disney character prints of Mickey Mouse or Snow White. Size: 72"x84" fits twin or double bed. Washable.

**11<sup>57</sup>**  
each

### Satin Sheets

Luxurious, cozy, and nice to look at! Colours of black, blue, red or gold in twin, double or queen.

Twin, each ..... **28.46**  
Double, each ..... **30.95**  
Queen, each ..... **35.46**

### Ladies' Blouses

Made from 100% Nylon, features assorted colourful fashion prints. Choose from sizes S-M-L.

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
each

### Ladies' Coats

Choose from a good variety of styles and colours for winter. Available in sizes 10-24½.

**\$40**  
each

### Ladies' Hostess Gowns

Good variety of styles available in a wide variety of assorted colourful prints. Sizes S-M-L.

**\$5**  
Each

### Wonder Bra

Popular styled bra is available in colours of beige or white. Choose from sizes 32A-38C.

**\$8**  
Each

### Girls' Jumper

100% Cotton corduroy jumpers, your choice of several fashion styles and colours for school or play.

**\$5**  
Each

### Plain Trilobal Interlock

100% Polyester, 60" wide. Washable, drip-dry, available in a good choice of plain colours.

**3<sup>96</sup>**  
yard



### Philips Coffee Maker

8-cup automatic drip coffee maker, brews 8 cups of delicious coffee in just 5 minutes. An ideal gift for the home or office.

**each 34.88**

### Philips Electric Knife 'n Tray

Electric knife features super stainless steel blades with handy wall storage tray. Complete with detachable cord.

**each 22.47**

### Charms

Regular quality sterling silver charms, always a popular Christmas gift item. Your choice of many popular styles.

**2<sup>88</sup>**  
each

### Charm Bracelets

Sterling silver charm bracelets, complete with a sterling silver Christmas charm. 2 styles available. From

**from 12<sup>95</sup>**  
each

### Max for Men

The styler dryer for men by Gillette. Features 500 watts of drying power. Complete with attachments.

**23<sup>88</sup>**  
each

### Large Alabaster Ashtrays

Large, decorative ashtrays, available in colours of red, yellow, orange, brown or white.

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
each

### McGregor Hose

Happyfoot McGregor hose, available in a good selection of colours. Buy this popular gift item now for Christmas stockings. Fits sizes 11-13.

**\$2**  
Pair

### Romance Blanket

Features solid white background with rose design. 5" binding. Choose from gold, pink or blue. Size: 72"x90". Washable.

**11<sup>46</sup>**  
each

### Christmas Fruit Cake

Moist and delicious. A popular snack for the festive holiday season! Choose from dark or light cakes. 3 lbs.

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
each

### Swifts Ham

Serve at parties, lunches, snacks. Have it sliced the way you like it today.

**2<sup>39</sup>**  
lb.

### Ranger Spring Hose

Features realistic rocking action and appearance. A great gift idea. One year guarantee against breakage.

**25<sup>88</sup>**  
each

### Kodak Tele-Instamatic Kit

It's already for picture taking... and a great Christmas gift idea! Instamatic kit is complete with flashbar and film.

**38<sup>87</sup>**  
each

## Science Invades Dani's Life

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — It's been a tough year for the Dani tribe in New Guinea. First, an earthquake devastated their home in the Grand Valley of the Baliem and then their sex life was exposed in the name of science.

The Dani, one of several highland tribes, numbered about 80,000 before the earthquake on June 26. Scientists rank them among the world's most primitive people.

The same geographic isolation that hindered rescue operations after the quake made them an anthropologist's dream.

There are few roads and the country is so rugged that distance is often calculated by how many days it takes to walk from one point to another. A river and steep ridges help isolate the valley, which is 40 miles long and about 10 miles across at its widest point.

Diplomats from countries which contributed to relief efforts say an exact casualty list cannot be compiled. One United States official in Jakarta estimated that more than 400 died and more than 1,000 were missing four months after the earth shifted, triggering landslides.

Official records say the Grand Valley of the Baliem was not discovered by Westerners until 1938. In it they found a tribe of ancestor worshippers who habitually hacked off the top finger joints of young girls as a mark of respect to the deceased.

Yams are their staple food. Dani men raise pigs for dowries and as symbols of wealth, but pork is rarely eaten except on ceremonial occasions.

Women wear bark skirts and not much else. The male wardrobe consists of little more than a loincloth, or "koteka" in Indonesian.

In 1954 Dutch colonial authorities established a presence in the area at the hamlet of Wamena, which they reached at first by landing amphibious planes on the river. Airstrips on land were cleared later. Administrators and police were followed by missionaries, scientists and other visitors.

In 1967 a United Nations consultant advised Jakarta that "there can be no question of isolating or bypassing the area. Its innocence has already been lost and its induction into the big world well begun."

The government launched Operation Koteka in 1970 to better the social and economic conditions of the highland peoples.

At first this crash program stressed putting clothes on the near-naked Dani. Officials now acknowledge that some refused to wear what they were given while others did so reluctantly, without discarding the sheath. This aspect of Operation Koteka was later soft-pedalled and efforts switched to encouraging the tribes to improve their villages.

A new report describes the Dani as "low energy" people who are seemingly indifferent to sex, among other things.

Karl Helder, an anthropologist from University of South Carolina, published his findings recently in Man, the journal of Britain's Royal Anthropological Society.

The Dani do not make love during the first two years of marriage, Helder wrote. They abstain from sex for four to six years after the birth of a child. Premarital sex and adultery are virtually unknown. There seems to be no homosexuality or other sexual outlet, the article said.

Helder uncovered no tribal sanctions against sex and "no one shows signs of unhappiness or stress."

They appear reasonably healthy and happy and have a low infant mortality rate. Helder said their low-key view of sex is also reflected in their attitude toward clan warfare.

Ritual battles with plenty of timeouts and few casualties are the rule. There is a "marked absence of aggression or hatred for the enemy."

### Protest Stopped

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Israeli security forces dispersed a pro-Syrian demonstration in the west bank town of Nablus Thursday and arrested dozens of students. The students were demonstrating in support of Syria and the end of the Lebanon civil war.

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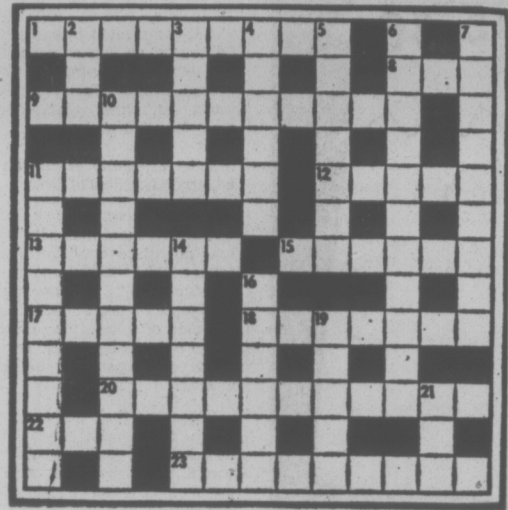
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

Across	19 Attract	5 Rankled
1 Record	21 Transgression	6 Plain speaking
4 Tripod	22 Heresy	7 Dry rot
9 Complementary	23 Merged	8 Amiss
10 Forests		13 Nemesis
11 Lingo	Down	15 Scotch
12 Using	1 Recipe	16 Padre
14 Adapt	2 Compressed air	17 Atoned
18 Cream	3 Rolls	20 Taste

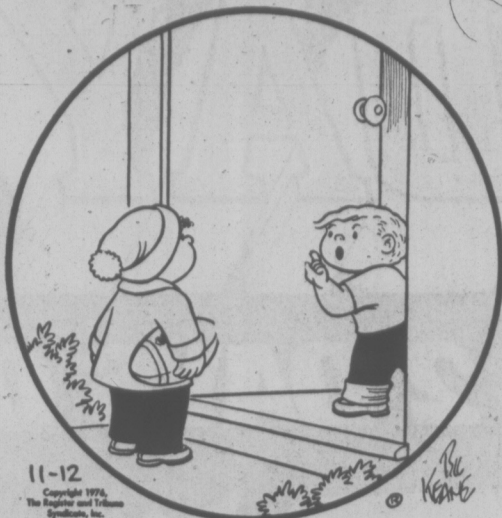
## CLUES

- Across
- They make rings round nautical equipment (9)
  - See 22 Across
  - They provide testimonies of French attitudes (11)
  - First-class male! (4, 3)
  - Those who write for kicks! (5)
  - You'll find me involved with Saul, a biblical character (6)
  - Show a bit of interest at extensive property (6)
  - He won't get rid of his pile of endless wretchedness (5)
  - Tells about the least variation (7)
  - Additional cost for surplus load (5, 6)
  - & 8Ac. First-class run for one of the high fliers (3, 3)
  - It's drab — don't applaud so much (9)
- Down
- Don't pay — you and I will have nothing (3)
  - A service return for Indian produce (5)
  - Finding a location and getting on target, we hear (6)
  - Has a tranquillizing effect, so those will be reformed (7)
  - There's a novel ending in this (4, 7)
  - They drive the horses when mates rest for a change (9)
  - Teachers after an appointment are men of letters (11)
  - Ore used in making foundations? (4, 5)
  - Inconsistent — but could be right in a trice! (7)
  - Unusual care about advertisement for shopping precinct (6)
  - He produced some of the delectable harmonies (5)
  - Gossip will put you to sleep (3)

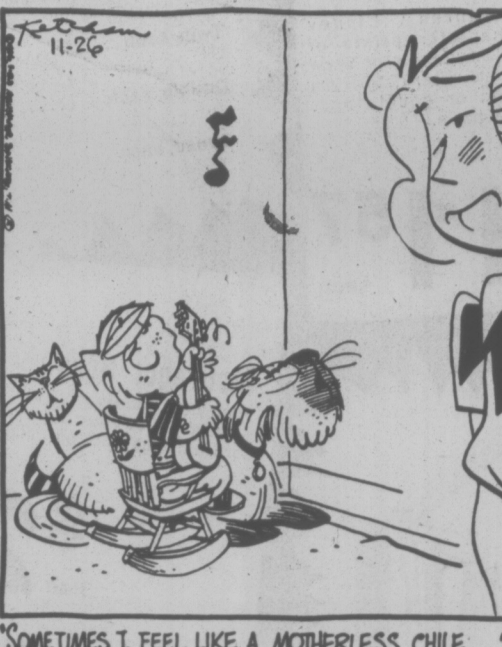


SOLUTION MONDAY

## FAMILY CIRCLE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## DUMPLINGS



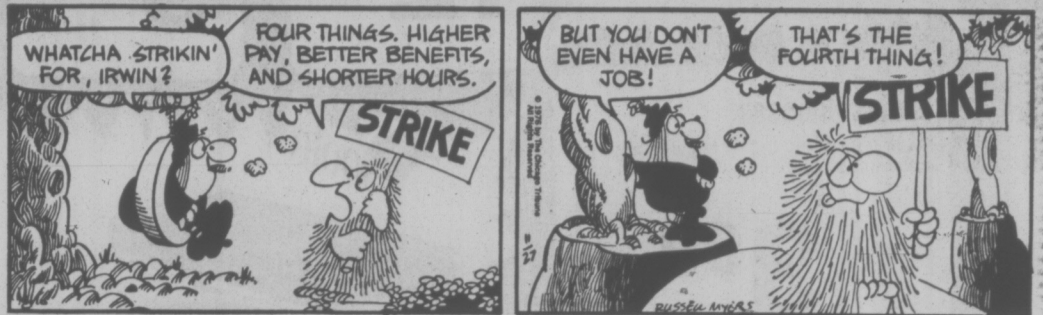
## HAGAR



## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## MISS PEACH



## WIZARD OF ID



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## NANCY



## MARK TRAIL



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

## Astrological Forecast for Sunday, November 28, 1976

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Communications improve. You get information that had been restricted. You're able to finish project, to gain recognition from sources previously indifferent. Some persons seek you out to confide their problems. Be sympathetic, concerned without becoming inextricably involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You get response, results. You get to heart of matters. Key is to take initiative, knowing that friends support you. A wish is fulfilled. Member of opposite sex proves a valuable ally. Leo, Aquarius and Pisces are in picture.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Make intelligent concessions. Avoid fruitless arguments, disputes. You can make home grounds a more harmonious area if mature. By giving a little, you ultimately make significant gains. Co-operate in civic, church project.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Highlight versatility — the more flexible, the better for you. Travel and communications are likely to be featured. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Long-range plans, language, special studies are to be considered.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You perceive pulse of public — you are able to create, to imprint style and personality, to review and rebuild. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio figure prominently. Love, impulse, change, variety, creativity, young persons all are part of your personal scenario.

**VIRGO** (Augs. 23-Sept. 22): Analyze places and people. Don't be rushed, pushed, cajoled. Those who chide are impatient and secretly jealous. Know it and act accordingly. Emphasis on the legalities, argument with one who has "missed the point." If patient, you win. Collect data. Be thorough, persistent — and smile!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative acts as peacemaker. Be receptive, flexible and willing to laugh at your own foibles. Basic issues, health resolutions, employment may be part of your personal montage. Key is diplomacy, making necessary domestic adjustment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate or obvious — give full play to hunch, extrasensory perception or intuitive intellect. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Accent on style, grace, personality, color, swift changes, individual magnetism.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical matters, business connections, future security seem to be highlighted. Older individual expresses concern about details. In truth, more time should be given to organizing priorities, determining roles of responsibility.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish rather than initiate. Special relationship is spotlighted, tested. Numerous questions are answered — and most of the valid replies come from within. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Short trip, involving close neighbor or relative, could be on agenda.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approaches in various areas will lead to satisfaction, profit. Friend, who is impulsive, can be tolerated. You meet someone and sparks fly — don't be ruled by temptation minus logic.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You get action from one in position to "pull strings." You teach and learn — one who meant much to you in past could make reappearance. Cancer, Aquarius and Capricorn persons figure in picture. Diet resolution should be followed — for your ultimate good.

**IF NOVEMBER 28th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are a true individual. You also are temperamental, creative, fond of travel, not easy to live with, affectionate but "spoiled" by the opposite sex. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. September was outstanding — in December you regain emotional security. You are about to make an important mark.

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on ability to shine at a special or "secret" meeting. Creative juices flow; you break down barriers of fear, indifference. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently. What occurs behind the scenes now is more important than "what's up front." Act accordingly!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A friend teaches you what appeared to be a "complicated procedure." Follow through on hunch. Take nothing for granted. Persons purported to be experts may actually be lacking in basic knowledge. Take it from there!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Be flexible within framework of assignment, goal. One in authority is on your side, even though it may not be evident. You will have an opportunity for promotion, for "taking charge" in creative manner.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journeys, study

groups, educational projects, long-distance plans and communications. You get on more solid footing. Aquarius could become an ally. You're able to reach — and influence — more persons than in recent past.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Ability to persuade, convince is emphasized. You analyze, draw valid conclusions. Romantic interest is intensified. Member of opposite sex wants to talk about security and "where we go from here." Gemini, Virgo could be featured.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on public opinion, meeting those who hold opposing views, making contacts, studying contracts, communicating with partner, mate. You make constructive changes at home base. Family member says, "I'll go along with you!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be more practical than you have been in recent days. Temptation is to see places and persons only as you wish they could be. However, you have to be more realistic... about employment, health, special procedures and services. You get backing from Pisces, Virgo individuals.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Involvement, creativity, your own "touch" and love — these are highlighted. Be ready for children, change, variety, travel, speculative venture. Nothing is apt to be tepid, lukewarm, indifferent — it is hot or cold, all or nothing. Full commitment is necessary — or leave premises.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Transaction is completed and may enhance

sense of security. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Home base is important — take safety measures. Don't be "talked into" careless response by one who no longer is "sharp." Message will become crystal clear.

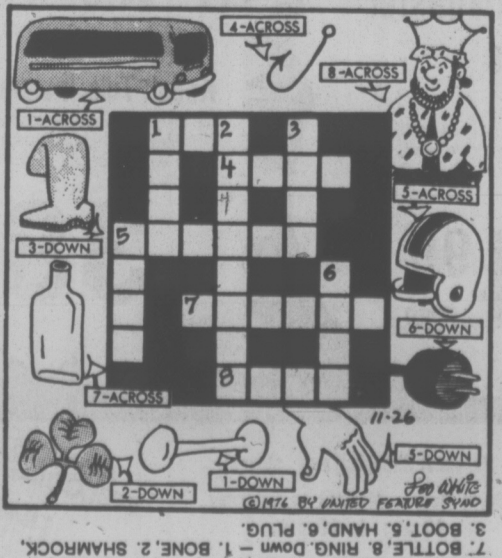
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on movement, new starts, the exchange of ideas, a clash of opinions. Relatives are in picture. You can get to heart of matters and earn greater independence of thought, action. Stick to principles, maintain faith in yourself. One who loves you will make that "perfectly clear."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on payments, collections, protection of personal possessions. Do count your change. Consolidate. Refuse to substitute for quality. Cancer, Capricorn and another Aquarian figure prominently. A former teacher comes back into your life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle highlights personality, fresh opportunities, dynamism, personal magnetism. You could win a popularity contest! People are drawn to you. Travel and career opportunities abound. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

**IF NOVEMBER 28th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are intuitive, a natural teacher, a world traveller, a person who refuses to be confined mentally or physically. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo persons play important roles in your life. You are getting ready to embark on an adventure — you'll be more independent, you will have chance to display unique talents. In December, you are the star, the belle of the ball.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. BUS, 2. SHAMROCK, 3. BOO! 4. HAND, 5. PLUG, 6. TIT, 7. BONE, 8. HELMET, 9. BONE, 10. HELMET, 11. BONE.



# Bartering, The Franchised Way

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
New York Times

LOS ANGELES — When the wife of Jim Nelson, a 39-year-old electrical contractor, decided recently that she wanted new draperies for their home here, the family got the draperies without spending a cent.

Nelson merely did some electrical work for a family that was a fellow member of an organization called Mutual Credit Buying System Inc.; then he went to a third member of the cooperative, a drapery store, and with the organization acting as middle man in the transaction, traded credit for doing the wiring for the new draperies.

"I finished my whole house this way; I've bought two cars and a motorcycle and had about \$1,000 worth of dental work done by trading with other people," he said.

This helps to demonstrate why Southern California has become the centre of a growing — and for some people, a disappointing and controversial — industry: organized bartering.

At least six organizations such as Mutual Credit Buying System have been established here to serve, for a fee, as clearinghouses between professional people and small businessmen who want to trade services and products. They operate much like banks, but instead of depositing money, the members bank their labors, products and services, and then withdraw credits when they want to buy something.

The idea is spreading. Several of the trading clubs here are setting up branches in other states, and at least one is attempting to sell franchises.

If the experience here is any guide, some people elsewhere are likely to like the idea of trading this for that; but the experience also indicates that some people who get involved in these cooperatives may wish that they hadn't.

It is possible in Southern California to barter for a funeral service — try undertaker John Nichols in the suburb of Panorama City — or to swap your labors as a barber or anesthesiologist for

a fresh salmon at Saks Fish Avenue, a fish market in the community of Sherman Oaks.

At least, normally, you can barter to have your house painted, or fumigated, your car fixed, or your appendix removed.

Even some massage parlors here say that they will exchange the services they offer for the services others offer. There is a professional horse trader who says, yes, she will trade horses for services offered by the other members.

The largest of the trade clubs, Business Exchange, which says it has a membership of more than 4,700, and Mutual Credit Buying System, which says it has more than 3,500 members, use computers extensively to keep records of how many dollars worth of work each member has done for other members, and how many of the dollar credits they have spent.

For handling the transactions, the companies charge a fee — generally 7 to 9 per cent of the value of the item traded. There is often also a membership fee — \$49.50 in the case of Mutual Credit Buying for example.

"There's really nothing new about it; bartering is the oldest form of doing business," said Thomas E. Skala, the chairman of Mutual Credit Buying, whose members, he added, are now doing about 12 million worth of transactions monthly. Some advertising agencies, he said, have long traded their services for products; some newspapers in the past have traded advertising for free hotel rooms.

"But in the past, you've had direct trading — a clothing maker might have traded three shirts to the farmer for a bushel of corn. What we are doing is indirect trading."

"A" doesn't have to trade with "B," he can trade with "C" and save up his credits for a trade — we call the credits 'futures' — and when he wants to get something, he just uses the 'futures' he has saved up."

Members of occupations whose products consist predominantly of their own labors — physicians, dentists, accountants and lawyers, for example — may obtain others' services on a 100 per cent exchange basis — without any cash changing hands. But, in exchanges involving products that have raw materials or merchandise — carpentry, plumbing work, a restaurant meal or an appliance — the rules of the organizations generally require that a portion of the transaction be handled with cash — as much as 75 per cent cash for some commodities such as groceries or new cars.

Some people like the concept, Nelson, the electrical contractor, for example, said:



Jim Nelson, with barter vans

"It's really helped me; I get business from people who never heard of me before because they checked the M.C.B. directory; there are some bad apples in it, but if you're real careful, you can do real good."

Some of the other people who were interviewed also supported the concept. But, of 16 people who were contacted from the Mutual Credit Buying System membership directory, 11 emphasized they were unhappy with their experiences, usually because they said they had provided service to someone, and then found they could not spend their "futures" because of a variety of reasons.

Several complained that they had accrued large credits, and that the only way they could spend them was on dubious real estate properties pushed by the organization.

"It was useless for me," said Steven Peterman, who runs a repair shop for foreign cars in West Hollywood. "The salesman gave me a real line and got me to join; then some guy got \$500 worth of work out of me, and when I tried to use the 'futures' everybody I called said they weren't members anymore."

Dr. Brya Garretson, an optometrist, said that after he

joined, "It was a tremendous jolt. I did \$14,000 worth of business in three months; I could have done \$100,000 within a year's time. The trouble is that you have trouble spending the 'futures'."

When his balance of "futures" began growing, he said: "I was offered all kinds of real estate deals that didn't smell right." He has stopped exchanging service on a 100-per-cent basis but will still provide glasses to members who pay 75 per cent cash.

Another member, a woman who did not want her name published because she feared criticism would cause her to lose \$500 in credits accrued by her husband, a carpenter, said: "We've just had a terrible time. When you call people in their directory, they won't have anything to do with you; or when they do, they treat you as if you were not a regular customer; they raise the price far over what you would normally pay, or they put you off."

Asked about complaints from members, Skala said: "This is very complex procedure to get people to understand how it works; 55 per cent of our problems are with people who don't understand it; it's a problem of education."

## Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

### Engagements

**Littlejohns-Jesberger**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Littlejohns, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane Ardell to Mr. Gerhard Jesberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jesberger, Madeira Park, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Dec. 4, 1976, at 4 p.m. in Belmont Avenue United Church, Rev. Robert McPherson officiating.

**Bugsdag-White**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bugsdag wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Mary, to Mr. William John White, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White of Regina, Sask.

The wedding will take place in Victoria on Dec. 18, 1976.



### Weddings



McCulloch-Loveys

Curtis and Muriel McCulloch wish to express their most sincere thanks to all their friends who attended their wedding, October 28, 1976, and deep appreciation for the lovely cards and gifts.



Malvin-Tierney

The Chapel of Metropolitan United Church of Victoria, B.C., decorated with candles and baskets of white stocks and 'mums', was the scene of a pretty wedding, Saturday, September 18, 1976, at 8 p.m. when Fernie Anne Tierney and Harold Alexander Malvin exchanged marriage vows. Rev. Laura Butler performed the ceremony, proceeded the matriarch of honor, Mrs. Bernice Ennis, and best man, Mr. Hal Ennis, followed by the bride and groom, to the altar. The bride was attractive in a floor-length gown of ivory nylon crepe enhanced with a matching ivory nylon lace jacket. Her tiered blue-length veil, trimmed with matching lace, was held by white rosebuds, and she carried a bouquet of green orchids and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was ivory earrings. The bride's attendant wore a floor-length gown of mint green delustered satin, and the groom wore a tuxedo of white tuxedo. The groom and best man were attired in black tuxedo suits, white ruffled shirts edged in black, and stephanotis boutonnieres.

The reception was held at Holyrood House, Mr. Bob Ennis gave the toast to the bride. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Malvin left on a honeymoon trip to Calgary and points north. Special guests included the bride's daughter Karen, son Dennis and daughter-in-law Linda; the groom's sons Walter and Wayne, daughter Corinne. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lorene Irwin of Oshawa, Mrs. Bonnie Gray Londen, Mrs. Shirley Leadbetter, Vancouver.

**Smrecliu-Kelly**

On August 21, 1976, at Sacred Heart Church, Rev. William Mudge, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony of Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Kelly, and Nicholas Germain Smrecliu, son of Mrs. M. Smrecliu of Montreal and the late Mr. G. Smrecliu.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin floor-length gown trimmed with Belgian lace, and a three-tiered floor-length veil, both designed and made by Caroline Swanby of Victoria. The bouquet she carried was of pink roses and white carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Dianne Pendray and Miss Kathryn Simmonds, wore identical gowns of green polyester silk, printed with pink and white. Their bouquets featured pink and white carnations. The groom wore a dark blue tuxedo and his attendants, the best man Mr. Bill Kelly and Mr. Rod Berthume, wore black tuxedos. The single usher was Mr. Joseph Kelly, Organist. Rev. William Mudge played the traditional "Lohengrin's Wedding March" as well as "Song of Joy," a choice of the bride and groom.

The reception was held at Sacred Heart Church Hall, where the master of ceremonies was Mr. Bob Craddock. The toast to the bride was given by the bride's uncle, Mr. Jim Mudge.

The happy couple had a short holiday and are now residing in Victoria.

**Major-Ramsden**

Reverend M. H. Adams officiated at a double-ring ceremony on November 13, 1975, at 5 p.m. when Karen Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramsden, Victoria, B.C., and Charles Wm., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Major, Redding, California, exchanged vows in the Shady Creek United Church. Miss Janice Anderson was maid of honor and Mr. Brian Higgins attended as best man.

A reception followed at Prospect Lake Community Hall. The toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Mr. Cec Ramsden, Nanaimo, B.C. Out-of-town guests were the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsden, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Cec Ramsden and Miss Diane Ramsden, Nanaimo.

The happy couple will reside in Victoria, B.C.



### Anniversaries



Dornan 60th

Sixty years ago on November 11, 1916, Rene and Frank Dornan were married in Edmonton, Alberta. In 1941 they moved to Victoria, and they now live at 107-3244 Seaton Ave. Their daughter Gwen (Mrs. Gus Patterson) lives in Dawson Creek and their son, Keith, in Victoria. There are 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, all of whom were able to attend the festivities.

Both Dornans are active members of Saanich Silver Threads and it was at the Hampton Road Hall that 240 relatives and friends from various parts of Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C. and California gathered on Nov. 13 to celebrate the occasion. Other parties included one by the residents of the Heartstone Apartments, where the Dornans live; a dinner party for relatives at the Princess Mary; a dinner party by the Dornan relatives at the home of a niece, Mrs. Bud Johnson, and an Open House at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Keith and Elaine.

Messages of congratulation were received from the Queen, Lieutenant-Governor Owens, M.L.A.s for Saanich and Victoria, and the Mayor of Saanich, as well as letters and telegrams from relatives and friends unable to attend.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversaries notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday  
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

## FORMAL WEAR 76



Over 64 Styles  
To choose from

**Tom Price**  
FORMAL WEAR RENTALS  
714 VIEW  
(Upstairs The Clothes Hanger)  
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**The "METROPOLITAN ART CLUB"**  
presents their  
**Christmas Exhibition**  
and  
**Sale of Paintings**  
in the  
**Hillside Mall**  
Nov. 29th to Dec. 4th  
Store Hours

## VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS Presents ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CAROL EVENT

featuring: • St. John's Choir  
• Glen Lyons Boys' Choir  
and • Gladys Peary's "Wee Folk"

Sunday, December 5, 2:30 p.m.  
McPHERSON THEATRE

Adults \$2.00 — Children \$1.00  
Tickets at McPherson or phone 598-5455

Dealer Special

**Knitting Machines**

**JUBILEE YARN BARN**

1771 FORT ST. 595-8912

Top of the Line Model 328  
With Knit Radar and  
20 computer patterns.  
Reg. 429.95 SALE **379.95**

Model 323  
Reg. 379.95 SALE **339.95**

Your home is on display...

Let us give those drapes the full treatment before Christmas!

**BRIGHT DRAPES MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE!**

What with relatives coming and guests dropping by, your home is never "on display" so much as it is during the Christmas Season. We clean your drapes carefully, give them a special FABRIC FINISH to make them hang beautifully, give them body, even where there was none before! FABRIC FINISH lasts indefinitely, so it's a good investment!

**Dry Cleaning, Shirt Laundering, Fur Cleaning, Drapery Cleaning**

FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY PHONE 382-4266

**Nu-Way Cleaners Ltd.**

420 William Street 1590 Cedar Hill Cross Road

"The Home of the Fabric Doctor"

WE GUARANTEE  
• No Shrinkage  
• No Color Loss  
AMAZING VALCENE DYEING PROCESS GUARANTEED BY NU-WAY

## 100,000-YEAR-OLD CHILD'S SKULL FOUND

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese excavators have unearthed the fossilized skull bone of a child dating back about 100,000 years, the official New China News Agency (NCNA) said Friday.

The bone was discovered at the "paleo-anthropological site of Tingsun in North China's Shanxi province," the agency said. It was at this site that the Tingsun Man was discovered in 1954, it said.

"On September 14, excavators found the fossilized right parietal bone of a child in the layer of sand gravel at the same spot where fossil teeth of Tingsun man were first unearthed in 1954," NCNA said.

The dispatch said the skull fragment was thinner than that of a child about the same

age in the category of the Peking man. "This shows that it dates from a period later than that of Peking man, which belonged to the mid-Pleistocene epoch (dating back one million years to 200,000 years)," NCNA said.

"The new finding also serves to confirm the geological age of the Tingsun site as belonging to the late Pleistocene epoch, dating back 200,000 years to 100,000 years."

## Deadline Extended For Funds

OTTAWA (EP) — The federal government has decided to grant a six-month extension for companies interested in applying for funds under the soon-to-be eliminated Industrial Research and Development Incentives Act (IRDA). Under the bill before Parliament to phase out IRDA as part of a longer-term readjustment of the federal government's various industrial research and development support programs, the deadline for the last group of applications is now Dec. 31, 1976. Previously, the deadline had been June 30, 1976, under a bill which died on the Order Paper when Parliament started a new session this fall.

A Terrific Beginning!  
TO A LIFETIME OF  
COMFORT AND HAPPINESS

**The European Elderdown Shops**

1728 Douglas St.  
Victoria, B.C. 384-0133

4781 Kingsway St.  
Burnaby, B.C. 437-9333

"THE CONTINENTAL QUILT AND DOWN PILLOW SPECIALISTS"

Old Tubs  
Never Die

**10% DISCOUNT**

**THERMO-GLAZE**  
PROCESS

Bathtubs Refinished Any Colour  
Phone 384-6612

**VAN ISLE PERMA COATINGS**



# 386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# CLASSIFIED

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

# 386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times.  
Single Paper rates available on request.

**REGULAR CLASSIFIED**  
LOCAL RATE  
PRIVATE PARTY ONLY  
10 word minimum  
1 to 2 days  
12c per word per day  
3 to 5 consecutive days  
10c per word per day  
6 or more consecutive days  
9c per word per day

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will be charged for accordingly.

**REGULAR CLASSIFIED**  
LOCAL RATE  
COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING  
10 word minimum  
1 to 2 days  
15c per word per day  
3 to 5 consecutive days  
12c per word per day  
6 or more consecutive days  
11c per word per day

**SEMI-DISPLAY**  
LOCAL RATE  
Any advertisement which varies from 6 to 25 regular classified style should be considered semi-display and 14c per line per column inch

1 to 2 days  
35c per line per day  
3 to 5 consecutive days  
30c per line per day  
6 or more consecutive days  
25c per line per day

**NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE**  
Regular Classified 15c per word  
Semi-Display 60c per line  
14c per line per column inch

**BIRTH NOTICES**  
Up to 30 words \$3.00  
Each additional word 10c

**DEATH NOTICES, MEMORIAL NOTICES AND CARDS OF THANKS**  
42c per count line per day

**PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS**  
\$7.50 except Help Wanted Advertisements \$4.40 which includes a Position Filled Advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING COPY DEADLINES

Regular Classified advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

**SEMI-DISPLAY** advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 4 p.m. the day prior to publication.

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMUNUS

Classified Ads placed in the Duncan Office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

746-6181

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall be liable for non-payment of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement. In the event of an error occurring in the publication of an advertisement, the advertiser shall be liable for the cost of the advertisement. All claims for error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall be considered waived. No claim will be considered for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertisements will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right to reject or insert copy furnished. In its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished. In its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished. In its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

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**REPRODUCTIONS OR MICROFILM COPIES OF COMPLETE PAPERS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PAPERS PUBLISHED**

PHONE 382-2111, LOCAL 276

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## BIRTHS

**BATEMAN** - Lorne and Marie (nee McPherson) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Christine Nicole on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**CAMPBELL** - Bill and Carla are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, James Alexander, on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**GILLESPIE** - Born to Ian and Diane (nee Thred) a sister for their son, James Alexander, on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**HALL** - Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall, a daughter for their son, James Alexander, on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**HUNT** - Born to Richard and Wendy (nee Sahaydak) on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**JONES** - Born to Rob and Barb on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**MOLE** - The Adventure Begins! Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mole, a daughter for their son, James Alexander, on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**MOSLEY** - Finally a beautiful son, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mosley, a daughter for their son, James Alexander, on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**PETERSEN** - Born to Jim and Janice of Shawanigan Lake, on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**STACEY** - Bob and Sandy welcome with love their first child, a beautiful baby boy, Matthew James Henry, 8 lbs. 10 oz., born on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**VINK** - Born to Gerrit and Sue on Nov. 21, 1976. First grandson for Terry and Marie. Birth weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. A. Natchem and Marie. For more information 384-9223.

**DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DIRECTLY FOLLOWING CLASSIFIED**

**14 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
LECTURE PYRAMID POWER Sunday, November 28, 6:30 p.m. on crystals and the natural magnetic field. Admission \$3. Reservations, 384-9270.

**15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS**  
VAMPIRE FOOTBALL CLUB  
EARLY BIRD  
SAT. 6:30 P.M.  
O.A.P. HALL  
1600 GOVT ST.  
5 GAMES \$1  
EXTRA GAMES 5 GAMES \$1  
GOOD NEIGHBORS  
SAT. NOV. 27  
Quadra Soc. Hall  
(VICTORIA CENTRAL LIONS)  
1600 QUADRA ST.  
10 REGULAR GAMES  
No game less than \$22.  
5 Extra Games  
Early Birds 7 p.m.

**HORNET FOOTBALL BINGO**  
Sat., Nov. 27  
O.A.P. Hall  
1600 Govt St.  
EARLY BIRD  
6:45 p.m.  
Regular Games  
7:15 p.m.  
5 EXTRA GAMES

**KATHERINE HEPBURN**  
"A Matter of Gravity"  
QUEEN ELIZABETH THEATRE  
Round 10th, 11th and 12th  
tickets, buffet dinner - \$34 per person  
912 Douglas St., 382-2407

**NO GAME LESS THAN \$25**  
4 cards \$2. Extra cards 25c.  
Everyone welcome.

**PLEA MARKET**  
SANCHIA HALL - SUNDAY  
Pat Bay Hwy. and Beacon Ave.  
Thousands of useful items, bargains, and more. Info call for all.  
Sunday, Nov. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
ADMISSION - \$5-30-82  
RESERVATIONS - 456-3082

**PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOP**  
December 11th and 12th  
at the Victoria Hotel  
Bowlingroom, 1225 Esquimalt Rd.  
For more information 384-9223

**SAATCHI 300 CHRISTMAS**  
Turkey Card Party, Central  
Hotel, 1225 Esquimalt Rd.,  
Dec. 3, 8 p.m. Turkey prizes, door prizes, refreshments.

**REQUIRE IMMEDIATELY**  
Resident caretaker for 16-unit block, Victoria. Phone 383-3435.

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## COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

**Oak Bay Sr. Sec. CASH BINGO**  
Support of school activities  
OAK BAY SR. SEC. SCHOOL  
2151 CRANMORE ROAD  
THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1976  
Door Prizes (turkeys) and admission card 1.00. Extra cards 25c.  
Five Early Bird Games - 7 p.m.  
25c or a for \$1.00  
Twenty regular games 7:30 p.m.  
Five extra games 25c a card.

**ESQUIMALT LEGION BINGO**  
422 Admirals Rd.  
EARLY BIRD P.M.  
REGULAR 1:30 P.M.  
Extra games 5 for \$1. Everybody welcome.  
FREE BUS TO TOWN

**DOLPHIN FOOTBALL BINGO**  
Esquimalt Legion  
Admirals Road  
EARLY BIRD  
Regular Games 7 P.M.  
Extra Games 25c per card  
Good Night to Town  
Free Bus to Town  
Minor Football

**COME AND BRING YOUR SOCCER BALL TO AN AUCTION**  
SAT. DEC. 4  
SANSCHA HALL  
VIEWING 4:30 SALE 7:30 P.M.  
New and used merchandise, a car, boat, air fryer, etc. for \$2.50. Also a large quantity of soccer balls. Free bus to town. Minor Football.

**WHITE ELEPHANT STALL**  
CRAIG DARROCH CASTLE  
1055 JUAN CRESCENT  
Donations to Castle Society  
Sat. 10 a.m.-9:15 p.m.  
Sun. 10 a.m.-8:15 p.m.  
For Restoration.  
Please be generous; the Castle depends on you.

**EVA LON'S OIL PAINTINGS**  
OPEN HOUSE DEC. 7-9:30 P.M.  
CARR CENTRE 267 GOVT ST.  
Leaves 11:30. Cash limit \$20.00. Return by 1:30 p.m. Return by 1:30 p.m.





















TO MAKE ROOM  
THESE  
DEMOS  
MUST  
GO

Beetle, 4-speed, radio, 4  
Rabbits, your choice. Scirocco,  
4-speed, Audi Fox sedan.  
Audi Fox wagon, 924  
Porsche.

73 Ford Ghia  
73 Chev. 9 passenger van  
74 Fiat 128 sunroof  
73 Ford Grand Torino  
73 Mazda RX2, 4 door  
73 Chev. Vega  
71 Toyota 4 dr. auto  
70 VW K. Ghia coupe  
68 Olds Cutlass  
70 Mercedes 200D  
68 BMW 4 door

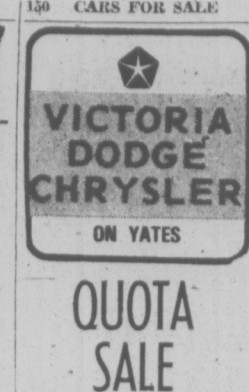
'77 RABBITS  
WITH FUEL INJECTION  
TEST DRIVE  
ONE TODAY

DOWNTOWN  
971 Yates Street  
at Vancouver  
Dealer Licence No. D-00456A  
385-2415

HORWOOD  
MAZDA

DOWNTOWN  
810 Johnson at Blanshard  
385-1451  
Dealer Licence D-00802A

DEMO SALE  
EXAMPLE:  
MAZDA 1800 P.U. HD rear  
bumper, HD moulding, low  
mileage \$3995



QUOTA  
SALE

1976 DART  
SWINGER #4687  
Stock No. 6026, 2 door hard-  
top A06 225 cu. in. 6-cyl-  
inder, automatic, power steer-  
ing, radio, vinyl roof, white  
walls, etc. Listed \$87,000, 48  
payments of \$124.55.

1976 DODGE  
COLT #3987  
Stock No. 6115, 4 door sedan  
1600 cc. 4-cylinder, automa-  
tic, electric heated rear de-  
froster, bright blue metallic  
with blue vinyl trim. Listed  
new \$4415. \$87,000 down, 48  
payments of \$105.59.

1976 DODGE  
ASPEN #4987  
Stock No. 6294, 4 door cus-  
tom sedan, 225 cu. in. six  
cylinder, automatic, power  
steering, radio, locking gas  
cap, rear defroster, blue  
metallic with blue cloth inter-  
ior, listed new \$5831. \$87,000  
down, 48 payments of  
\$132.67.

1976 DODGE  
ASPEN #5087  
Stock No. 6113, custom  
sedan, steel belted radial  
white wall tires, 218 cu. in.  
V-8, automatic, radio, power  
steering, etc. Silver Cloud  
metallic with red cloth inter-  
ior. Listed new \$6095. \$87,000  
down, 48 payments of  
\$135.38.

1976 DODGE  
ASPEN #5487  
Stock No. 6317, 2 door coupe,  
SPECIAL EDITION, 318 cu.  
in. V-8, white bucket seats,  
console automatic, hood and  
body stripes, claret red,  
white leather roof plus  
many other options. Listed  
new \$6402. \$87,000 down, 48  
payments of \$146.21.

1976 DODGE  
ARROW #3787  
Stock No. 6428, 2 door hatch-  
back, 1600 cc., 4-speed, GT  
stripping, push-button radio,  
vinyl roof, etc. Listed new  
\$4385. \$87,000 down, 48 pay-  
ments of \$100.18.

STILL A FEW  
BRAND NEW 1976s  
TO SELECT FROM  
AT SIMILAR SAVINGS  
ALL PAYMENTS  
COMPUTED  
AT 13.5 PER CENT  
PER ANNUM  
Don't Forget - You receive  
3 years of oil changes per  
manufacturer's specifica-  
tions at no extra charge on  
all units purchased.



76 DATSUN  
Pickup, 10,000 miles. \$3,895

75 COMET  
Coupe, automatic, power  
steering, radio. \$3,795

75 DATSUN 710  
4-door, vinyl roof. \$3,695

75 MAZDA  
Red station wagon. \$3,595

75 BEETLE  
Fuel injection, AM-FM.  
\$2,995

75 TOYOTA 1600  
Corolla, 9,500 miles. \$3,195

74 DATSUN 710  
Station wagon. \$3,795

74 DATSUN  
Sportruck. \$3,395



ENSIGN'S  
NOVEMBER  
SALE

BANK  
FINANCING  
13.5% - annual % rate  
O.A.C.

74 Fiat 124 Convert.  
75 Toyota S-W  
75 Mercedes Benz 280S  
74 Jaguar XJ6  
75 Olds Toronado  
70 Toyota  
70 Chrysler 300 Conv.  
75 Valiant  
74 Duster  
74 Ranchero Squire  
75 MGB

73 PINTO  
Squire wagon, custom roof  
rack, woodgrain panels, au-  
tomatic, radio, Michelins.  
\$3,195

73 DATSUN  
1200 2-door, radio. \$2,495

73 MAZDA  
Station wagon. \$2,395

72 SPITFIRE  
Silver Triumph, radials.  
\$2,795

72 TOYOTA  
Corona wagon, automatic.  
\$2,795



We Advertise  
OUR  
PRICES  
BECAUSE WE  
ARE PROUD  
OF THE VALUES  
THEY  
REPRESENT!

1976 MAVERICK \$4295  
1975 PINTO \$2895  
1975 PINTO SW \$3195  
1975 TOYOTA CORONA \$3795  
1975 FORD SW \$4495  
1975 FORD ELITE \$4995  
1974 OLDS CUTLASS \$3495  
1974 VEGA SW SQUIRE \$2995  
1974 DODGE DART \$3795  
1974 VW 412 SW \$3695  
1974 MG ROADSTER \$3495  
1973 MONTEGO MX \$3495  
1973 VOLVO XRT \$3495  
1972 VOLVO \$2295  
1971 TOYOTA CROWN \$1295  
1970 MUSTANG \$2595

76 Ford F150  
4 WHEEL DRIVE  
DELUXE CANOPY  
POWER STEERING  
POWER BRAKES, RADIO,  
LOW MILEAGE  
\$6295

76 DATSUN  
Pick-Up-Long Box  
\$3595

75 FORD 150  
Econoline Van  
\$3895

PLUS MANY  
MORE

7-Day  
Money-Back  
Guarantee

PETER  
POLLEN  
FORD  
YATES AT COOK  
384-1144  
D00745A



DRIVE  
VW RABBIT  
FOR  
SAFETY  
ECONOMY  
AND  
Performance

EXCELLENT SELECTION  
OF 76 and 77 MODELS  
NEW and DEMON-  
STRATOR

76 Deluxe 2 door, 4 speed,  
radio, finished in yellow.  
Demo! \$4695

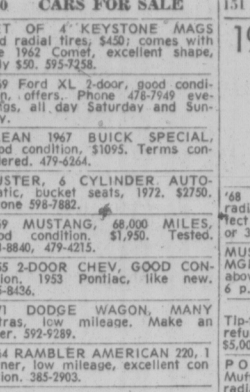
76 Custom 4-door automatic  
blue. Demo! \$4495

76 Custom 4 door, 4 speed,  
radio, green. Demo! \$4295

76 Deluxe 2 door, 4 speed,  
radio, red \$3995

76 Deluxe 4 door, 4 speed,  
radio, yellow \$4295

EXTRA SPECIAL  
61 FORD COMET, automa-  
tic, radio \$395



1976 HONDA  
CIVIC  
7,200 miles, A.M. radio.  
\$2,750

CLEAN 1967 BUICK SPECIAL  
Good condition, 10,095. Terms con-  
sidered. 479-4564.

1969 FORD XL 2-door, good condi-  
tion, offers. Phone 478-7649 eve-  
nings, all day Saturday and Sun-  
day.

1969 MUSTANG, 48,000 MILES.  
Good condition, \$1,950. Tested.  
383-8840, 479-4215.

1955 2-DOOR CHEV. GOOD CON-  
dition, 385-2902.

1971 DODGE WAGON, MANY  
extras, tested, 385-1725.

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN 220, 1  
center, low mileage, excellent con-  
dition, 385-2902.

1966 CHEV WAGON 396 TURBO  
3100 cc, 4 door, 385-9512.



1976 HONDA  
CIVIC  
7,200 miles, A.M. radio.  
\$2,750

1969 FORD XL 2-door, good condi-  
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extras, tested, 385-1725.



QUADRA  
AT  
CALEDONIA

'77-B100  
Tradesman  
Van

6 CYLINDER, STANDARD  
TRANSMISSION, DOOR &  
GLASS PACKAGE, LOW  
MOUNT MIRRORS, G8X15  
TIRES, PASSENGER SEAT.

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
\$140 for 48 Months  
\$4848

76 Dodge 1/2-Ton  
Pick-Up  
6 CYLINDER, STANDARD  
TRANSMISSION, P.S.,  
REAR STEPPED BUMPER,  
STOCK NO. 6190.

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
\$132 for 48 Months  
\$4543

QUALITY  
USED TRUCKS  
75 Dodge 1/2-ton  
pickup, ex-lease  
units, several to  
choose from.

V8, A.T., P.B. NO DOWN  
PAYMENT, \$127 PER MO.,  
48 MONTHS.  
Priced from  
\$4297  
PLUS  
69 Ford Camperized Van  
72 Dodge 1/2-ton P.U.  
73 Dodge Club Cab  
73 Datsun P.U.  
73 International 1/2-ton P.U.  
74 Dodge 1/2-ton P.U.  
74 Toyota  
75 Dodge Van  
75 Ramcharger  
75 Dodge 1/2-ton P.U.  
76 Dodge 1/2-ton











## 333 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

## We Specialize In FINANCING DEVELOPMENT

1st and 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS ON ACREAGE, APT. SITES OR Most Any Real Estate Holdings ANYWHERE IN B.C.

CASH VALUATIONS ON EXISTING MORTGAGES OR AGREEMENTS TO PURCHASE WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO BROKERS

PHONE 385-7128 COLLECT 384-7128

Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 990 Blanshard St.

1st - 2nd - 3rd MORTGAGE LOANS

NO BONUS NO DISCOUNT NO HIDDEN CHARGES

Examples:  
Borrow Pay Monthly  
\$2,000 \$34.23  
\$3,000 \$48.48  
\$10,000 \$134.91  
\$15,000 \$202.36

15-year amort. - 5-year term  
No amounts too small or too large

Interviews in privacy of your own home

Money immediately available

W. A. (Bill) Hodgson

385-2458

Evenings: 385-4528

Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

MORTGAGES ARRANGED

Bought and sold

Farmer investments

Real Estate Ltd. 382-2334

Funds available immediately for 1st and 2nd mortgages. Contact: David Burr Ltd.

455 FORT ST.

MORTGAGE FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE. Continental Estates Corp. 777 Fort St. 385-5778.

334 MORTGAGES FOR SALE

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

137 MORTGAGES

\$30,000 at 14 per cent - 2 yr. term

\$15,000 at 14 per cent - 1 yr. term

\$10,000 at 14 per cent - 1 yr. term

\$5,000 at 18 per cent - 1 yr. term

\$15,000 at 18 per cent - 1 yr. term

\$10,000 at 18 per cent - 1 yr. term

\$5,000 at 18 per cent - 1 yr. term

335 WANTED TO BORROW

BUILDER

Requires short term funds, fully secured by mortgages, 10% per cent and up. Provision for roll over to interested investors. 385-0130

340 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

One of Victoria's most successful Hair Salons is for sale, offering the best in contemporary styling and enjoying a reputation and none. For information, call:

John West 385-4434

Variety Store

\$8,000 plus stock. Active in all variety goods including small hardware, toys, etc. Located in busy downtown area. Excellent opportunity for family situation or other source of income. 385-4434

John M. Unter 385-4073

BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 1006 FORT STREET

I CAN OFFER YOU A SECURE FUTURE - IF YOU CONSIDER THIS INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY WORTHY NOW.

45-unit Victoria Motel, located on the "Gorge Road" (24 of these are kitchen units for good winter revenue) and are interchangeable to allow maximum revenue. This motel has a pool, sauna, and guest laundry - along with ample parking and large living quarters. For details and viewing please call IRA FREEDMAN at 385-4434 or 385-4434. PAFIC REALTY LTD., 1006 FORT STREET, Victoria, Telephone 385-4434.

GROCERY STORE

Here it is! A first class self-service grocery store, no butcher, no baker, no florist, no deli, no produce, etc. requiring extra help. 1978 sales: \$200,000. 1979 sales: \$250,000. 1980 sales: \$300,000. 1981 sales: \$350,000. 1982 sales: \$400,000. 1983 sales: \$450,000. 1984 sales: \$500,000. 1985 sales: \$550,000. 1986 sales: \$600,000. 1987 sales: \$650,000. 1988 sales: \$700,000. 1989 sales: \$750,000. 1990 sales: \$800,000. 1991 sales: \$850,000. 1992 sales: \$900,000. 1993 sales: \$950,000. 1994 sales: \$1,000,000. 1995 sales: \$1,050,000. 1996 sales: \$1,100,000. 1997 sales: \$1,150,000. 1998 sales: \$1,200,000. 1999 sales: \$1,250,000. 2000 sales: \$1,300,000. 2001 sales: \$1,350,000. 2002 sales: \$1,400,000. 2003 sales: \$1,450,000. 2004 sales: \$1,500,000. 2005 sales: \$1,550,000. 2006 sales: \$1,600,000. 2007 sales: \$1,650,000. 2008 sales: \$1,700,000. 2009 sales: \$1,750,000. 2010 sales: \$1,800,000. 2011 sales: \$1,850,000. 2012 sales: \$1,900,000. 2013 sales: \$1,950,000. 2014 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**National  
Truist**

**SINCE 1898**

**LOOK AT THIS**

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom on a small lot. Because this house has foundation the vendor will sell in agreement for sale with a lease down payment at an interest rate of 11%. Priced to sell **LOW!**

**LARRY LINEHAM**  
961 OFF. 2004 Res. 595-0134

**NEED SPACE  
AND  
SECLUSION**

here is an ideal location to have and space for extra room. Attracting the owner's son and two dogs, almost one acre, living room with hearth fireplace, dining room overlooking living room, both bedrooms with rich looking woodwork, dining room, kitchen, vanity room and two-piece bath in living room. Zone controlled, not near all this offered at

and owners will consider  
all offers. Call to view: 618-  
760 CLARE. RES. 592-6651

**CUTE AND COZY**  
charming two bedroom no  
hustle home. The kitchen  
starting out. Beautifully  
landscaped. Call for details  
here's a bonus - an addi-  
tional room. You can't find  
in the area becomes awarded.  
\$49,500. MLS 262-1041  
Call for details. BOB HUGHES  
592-2178

141 OFF. 592-2661

**A PEEK AT  
ALL YOU NEED**  
this one (it's a goodie). You  
can't find a better home  
friendly fireplace in the soa-  
ring room. Call for details  
room. Extra bedroom.  
full high basement plus a  
rumpus room. Call for  
callings. Near bus line in the  
area. Call for details. New  
see for today. \$37,500. ML  
R. O. (BOB) HUGHES  
591-0911. 592-2178

**NORTH SAANICH  
SIDNEY**  
only three bedroom home in ex-  
cellent condition. Two fireplaces,  
hardwood floors, beautiful  
lots of potential for further  
development. Features a  
acre of landscaped and treed  
on beautiful Lands End Road,  
Call for details. BOB HUGHES  
592-2178

303. 21715. Price: \$100.00  
**OFFERS INVITED**  
**URGENT**  
 This excellent three to five bedroom home on 3/4 acre. Driver side transferred. MLS 20752. RES: \$36,000.  
 ALSO ON  
 4 - 10044 Fifth Street. A love-to-live new home, immediate transfer. Frigate, stove and tile. MLS 20812. Price: \$90,000.  
 IRMA KULIGOWSKI  
 7161 OFF. RES. 436-3253  
**RETURNED**  
**TO THE MARKET**  
**REDUCED PRICE**  
**\$44,000**  
 Tiplon Ave., Colwood Town, no basement home in excellent condition. Modernized throughout. Living in living room and so on. of brighten. Close. Proximity 55,000 second house. Call Mrs. Raymond. 476-1051.  
**MORACE KEMPSTER**  
 7161 OFF. RES. 476-1776  
**Offers Invited**  
**SAT. 11:00-5:00**  
**590 KNIGHT AVE.**  
 Home to desirable services and

**SAT. 1:30-4:00**  
**2862 INLET**  
 RE IT! Somewhat great!  
 2 bdrms., gas kitchen,  
 fireplace, vacant for your immediate  
 bedrooms on main floor.  
 w. full. low level.  
 landscaped lot with vegetable  
 garden. Call realtor  
 \$69,000. Clear title  
 KELLY JAMES  
 7961 OFF. RES. 392-7161

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**SAT. 1:30-4:00**  
**970 WESTDOWNE**  
 earning three bedroom home in  
 fine neighborhood close to base  
 of Oak Bay. Over 1400 sq. ft.  
 finished basement. Full bath  
 in the full basement. Quiet  
 R.O. (BOB) HUGHES  
 7961 OFF. RES. 392-7178

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**SAT. 2:00-4:00**  
**2018 COURCHAU**  
 say Cup Special! First time on  
 market. New lawns & landscaping.  
 completed lower levels with  
 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 1 carport or  
 or sewing rm., utility and  
 laundry room, 3 bdrms.,  
 D.R., and family rm. up-  
 sundeck. Hard rooms for  
 plus patio area. Call for  
 your touchdown on \$58,800.

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**PATRICIA SNOW**  
 7961 OFF. RES. 471-4074

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**SAT. 1:30-4:00**  
**2862 INLET**  
 RE IT! Somewhat great!  
 2 bdrms., gas kitchen,

room including shower, living  
 utility room and separate  
 kitchen. This fine home was built  
 1952 and has been real as a pin-  
 nated on extra big lot in the  
 ex-administrative area. Price  
 has been reduced from a true value  
 of \$600 to a ridiculously low price  
 of \$450. Don't waste time in this.  
 The owner has bought another  
 home and is anxious to sell.  
 LARRY LINEHAM  
 7961 OFF. RES. 395-0134

SAT. 1:30-4:30  
 0955 MADRONA  
 WOODED LOT  
 1/2 ACRE, ROCK  
 TONE AND STUCCO EXTERI-  
 ORS. WORKSHOP and much more  
 for \$790.  
 Call now for your self. Your  
 agent is ENE NEMETH  
 7961 OFF. RES. 477-4641

Century 21  
 REAL ESTATE  
 J. D. BOSDET LTD.  
 20 - 727 JOHNSON 386-3126

**SEEKING IS  
BELIEVING**

See this 3-BR beauty for your-  
in a desirable Equinomial area-  
nice view, quiet, vet close to  
rifle. Well kept home and lot  
the DR, sundeck, rec room,  
in garage, extra parking, 871  
magnificent. Asking \$69,500. M.L.S.

0697 Al Tassie 388-4455

**GOLDSTREAM  
AREA**

**LARGEST NEW 3 BR  
\$64,900**

potential for 2 more base-  
bedrooms, this one-year-old  
2 fireplaces, 14-8R ensuite, re-  
fr., dining room, wall to wall  
tile, double carport and shake  
ideal family home in quiet  
263 Mt. Wells Drive. M.L.S.

0697 Al Tassie 388-4455



250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Canada Trust**  
Realtor  
1837 FORT ST.  
2500 QUADRA ST.

**Canada Trust**  
No. 9157 Hillside Ave. 955-5171

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2528 SELWYN ROAD

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LORRAINE OR 955-5171  
ERIC 384-8075 Page 303

**3 BEDROOM**  
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**3-BDRM TOWNHOUSE**  
1 1/2 baths, full bath, swim pool in complex. Offers invited. \$51,900. Call THE ZIEGLERS.

**4-BDRM - NOW \$50,000**  
Within view of the ocean and about 1/2 mile of beachfront. Quiet cul-de-sac. Call THE ZIEGLERS.

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COURSER DRIVE

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**CENTRAL VICTORIA**  
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1100 sq. ft. of beautiful living space on main floor consisting of L-shaped living and dining room with W.W. carpet. Call DICK KALLSTROM 955-5171 or 952-0033.

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For sale by owner, 2-bedroom house, living room, kitchen, utility, full basement, 24 hr. security, 162-1862.

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# Downtown Residential Area Planned

Victoria has set the machinery in motion to rezone a large chunk of "wasteland" on the eastern edge of the downtown area, which one day could be the innermost of the inner-city neighborhoods housing up to 6,000 people.

The area of about 10 blocks within the Pandora-Blanchard-Fort-Cook perimeter, a largely under-used and unattractive sprawl of automobile dealerships, used-car

lots, body shop operations, parking lots and the like. In an age when intensive urban land-use daily acquires greater importance, and housing needs are critical, the city administration hungrily eyes the possibilities.

The planners first drew attention to this potential more than three years ago, in the 1973 Central Area Study, which said the eastern fringes of downtown provide "the sin-

gle most important redevelopment opportunity in the entire city."

The first step toward that goal came earlier this month, when city council instructed a bylaw to be prepared establishing a new zoning category — R3C or Central Area High Density Residential District.

And this week council endorsed a report from its Advisory Planning Commission

listing about 80 properties — all of them now under various commercial and industrial zoning classifications — which will be rezoned to the new R3C group.

Planning and zoning committee chairman Ald. Alf Hood called it a "fairly massive" rezoning proposal. Although the public hearing (or hearings) on the proposal won't be scheduled until late January of February next year, Hood agreed with Mayor Mike Young that the property owners concerned should have the earliest possible notification of council's intentions.

What will be the effect of the rezoning on those who own land in the area (including former mayor Peter Polen, whose Ford dealership site is one of several covered by the proposed bylaw)?

Deputy planner Peter Crisp explained Friday that the major impact will be in strictly limiting future development to comply with the new zone. In other words, if a business in that area wished to expand its existing operation it could not do so, although the business activity itself could continue as a non-conforming use.

No one seriously expects apartments and townhouses to blossom overnight where cars now stand row upon shyn-

row, but Crisp said council hopes that there will be a slow but steady transition from one use to the other.

"I think council is hopeful that many of the owners in there — including those who have sites with buildings already in place — will roll them over so that they go into residential use," he said.

## Freak Accident

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — An airline baggage handler was shot to death when a handgun discharged inside a duffel bag at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, officials said. The man, who has not been identified, was struck once in the back of the head with a bullet from a .357 magnum pistol when the duffel bag fell off a baggage cart.

## Airline Fined

LONDON (CP) — Air Canada has been found guilty for the second time in three months of breaking British anti-rabies laws by importing an animal without a permit, and was fined \$240 for illegally landing a spaniel without the required documents.

# WAREHOUSE

## FOOD STORES

3475 QUADRA ST.  
BURNSIDE PLAZA  
47 SONGHEES RD.

877 GOLDSTREAM, LANGFORD

Langford, Quadra and  
Burnside Plaza Stores

Open Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices  
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Sunday  
Monday  
Tuesday

OPEN  
DAILY  
'TIL  
9  
SAT.  
'TIL 6



We Reserve  
the Right  
to Limit  
Quantities.

PRIME RIB  
STEAK 149

GRADE A,  
GRAIN FED.  
LB. 1

BABY BEEF  
LIVER 59¢

SLICED,  
LB. 59

BACON

Swift's  
Premium,  
lean.  
LB. 99¢

POTATOES  
Netted Gem,  
No. 2  
10 LBS. 39¢

CABBAGE 8¢

Fresh, local, No. 1  
LARGE LB. 8

A.B.C. SOAP  
POWDER 169

GIANT 5-LB. BAG 1

CHEESE  
SLICES 149

Black Diamond  
1-LB. PKG. 1

CANNED  
MILK 100

CARNATION 3 TALL TINS 1

TOMATO  
SOUP 100

CLARK'S 6 TINS 1

EGG-O  
WAFFLES 65¢

FROZEN. PKG. 65

## BRITISH SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of British soccer games played Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division III  
Burton 3, Gillingham 1.  
Tranmere 2, Reading 1.  
Division IV  
Huddersfield 2, Rochdale 1.  
Stockport 1, Bournemouth 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Premier Division  
Aberdeen 1, Hibernian 0.  
Ayr 4, Motherwell 1.  
Celtic 2, Kilmarnock 1.  
Heart 0, Rangers 1.  
Partick 1, Dundee 0.

Division I  
Airdrieonians 3, St. Johnstone 0.  
Clydebank 1, Montrose 0.  
Dundee 2, Falkirk 1.  
Hamilton 0, Dumbarton 1.  
Morion 2, Fife 0.  
Raith 1, Queen of S. 2.  
St. Mirren 3, Arbroath 0.

Division II

Berwick 2, Alloa 0.  
Brechin 1, Albion 0.  
Dunfermline 1, Meadowbank 1.  
E. Stirling 1, Queen's Park 3.  
Stenhousemuir 3, Clyde 1.  
Stirling 4, Cowdenbeath 1.  
Stranraer 2, Forth 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division I  
Birmingham 0, Man City 0.  
Coventry 1, Arsenal 2.  
Derby 1, Sunderland 0.  
Leeds 2, Leicester 3.  
Liverpool 2, Bristol 2.  
Man. United 0, West Ham 2.  
Middlesbrough 0, Ipswich 2.  
Newcastle 2, Queen's Park 0.  
Norwich 1, Aston Villa 1.  
Tottenham 2, Stoke 0.  
West Brom 3, Albion 0.

Division II  
Blackburn 1, Hereford 0.  
Blackpool 3, Fulham 2.  
Bolton 1, Charlton 0.  
Bristol 0, 2 Hull 0.  
Cardiff 0, Notts F. 3.  
Chelsea 2, Burnley 1.  
Millwall 0, Sheffield 1.  
Notts 0, Luton 0.  
Oldham 2, Southampton 1.  
Orient 2, Wolverhampton 4.

Plymouth 0, Carlisle 1.  
Division III  
Bristol 0, Wrexham 2.  
Chester 2, Northampton 1.  
Crystal Palace 0, Chesterfield 0.  
Grimsby 1, Portsmouth 0.  
Hull 1, Swindon 1.  
Oxford 0, Port Vale 0.  
Peterborough 1, Sheffield W. 2.  
Preston 3, Lincoln 0.  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Walsall 0.  
York 0, Shrewsbury 3.

Division IV  
Aldershot 3, Hartlepool 0.  
Barnet 0, Colchester 1.  
Barnsley 0, Walsford 0.  
Brentford 0, Cambridge 2.  
Darlington 2, Exeter 1.  
Doncaster 3, Crewe 0.  
Southport 0, Southend 0.  
Swansea 0, Workington 0.  
Torquay 1, Southport 2.

Northern Ireland  
Baltimore 1, Ards 0.  
Bangor 3, Coleraine 2.  
Cliftonville 1, Glenavon 3.  
Dunderry 2, Glentoran 4.  
Linfield 0, Larne 1.  
Portadown 2, Crusaders 1.

## Washer Fire Threat

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the T. Eaton Co. said this week service technicians undertook a continuing inspection and correction program when the company discovered in 1973 that some automatic washing machines had a defect that could cause fire.

The spokesman was referring to an announcement Tuesday by Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. that a production run of 78,000 washers manufactured between

August, 1972, and November, 1973, were missing a plastic shield which protects the rubber drain hose from overheating.

Of the machines, more than 20,000 were sold through Eaton's under its Viking label.

Eaton's said the only machines that may be affected are Viking and General Electric brands with serial numbers and letter prefix HH, JH, KH, LH, MH, AJ, BJ, CJ, DJ, EJ, FJ, GJ, HJ, JJ, KJ, LJ.

## State Accused Of Harassment

SEOUL (UPI) — Lawyers today accused authorities of harassing defence witnesses and observers of the trial of opposition political leader Kim Dae-Jung and 17 other dissidents convicted of anti-government activities.

Lawyer Lee Taek-Don, speaking for a 26-member defence group, told the Seoul court of appeals that some persons were taken to police stations because they witnessed the trial, under way since Nov. 11.

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THE DAILY COLONIST  
AND VICTORIA TIMES

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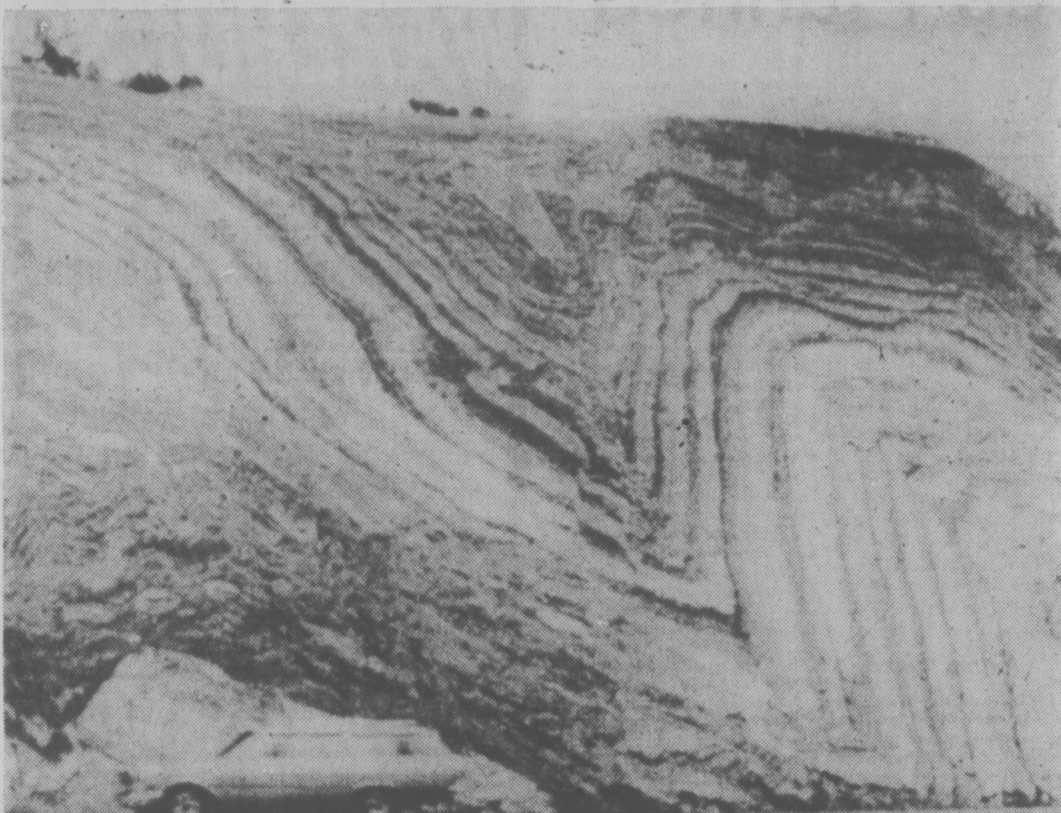
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The Victoria Times  
and Daily Colonist





**MARbled PATTERN**  
on the side of this hill by a southern California highway is actually slippage scars above the famed San Andreas fault, where earthquakes are a constant danger. Shifts in the earth's surface create the pattern.

**EATON'S**  
For the  
Hard of Hearing

Unitron hearing aids can help nerve deafness and understanding. We supply batteries at no charge for the life of the Unitron rechargeable Hearing Aid at Eaton's.

Fourth Floor 382-7141

## Soviets Face EEC Dilemma

By WILLIAM DROZDIK  
Washington Post

BRUSSELS — The European Economic Community, after deciding to extend its territorial waters to 200 miles Jan. 1, has opened talks with several North Atlantic countries over reciprocal fishing rights, an issue that poses a sensitive diplomatic dilemma for the Soviet Union.

Following Moscow's lead, most Communist countries refuse to recognize — let alone negotiate with — the European Common Market. But unless provisional arrangements are worked out soon, they will be excluded from fishing in EEC waters beginning next year.

Such a ban would prove a serious blow to the Soviet

fishing industry. Soviet trawlers haul in more than half a million tons of fish yearly in the proposed EEC zone, more than three times the Common Market catch in Soviet waters off the Baltic coast.

"If they (the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany) don't approach us for an agreement, we assume they will stay out," said Irish Foreign Minister Garrett Fitzgerald at a meeting of Common Market foreign ministers here this week.

The need to reach bilateral fishing pacts arose when the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea failed to settle the delicate issue of territorial waters and most North Atlantic countries announced plans

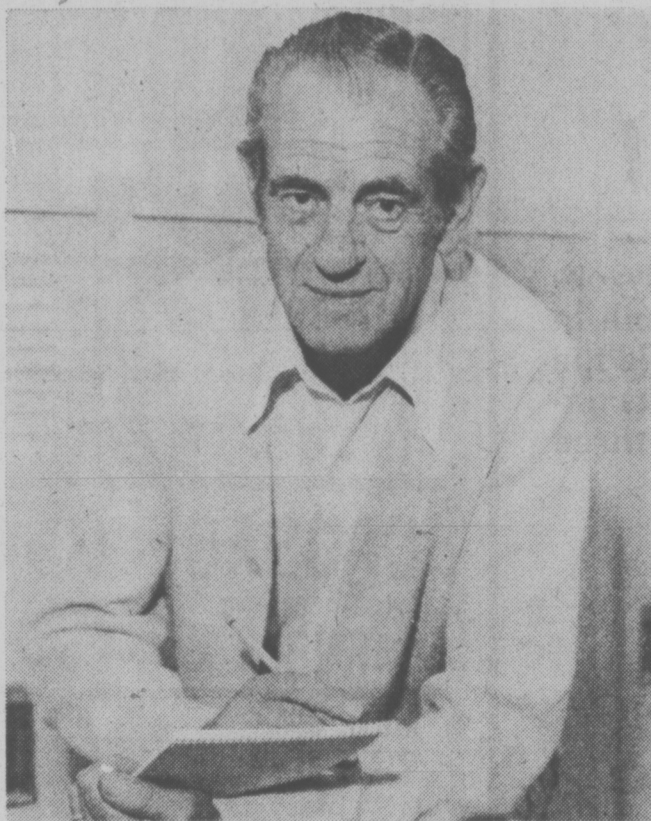
to move out to 200 miles to protect local fishing grounds.

The Soviet Union, however, has not officially acknowledged the legal status of 200-mile fishing limits, even though it implicitly accepted the move in signing new fishing agreements with Iceland and Norway.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland claims that Soviet trawlers have become the gravest threat to dwindling fish stocks in British and Irish waters. More than 100 Soviet fishing boats were spotted there recently, apparently trying to catch as many fish as possible before the 200-mile limit comes into effect.

To secure future fishing rights in Common Market waters, the Soviet Union may

seek a tacit agreement with Ireland and Britain when the Northeast Atlantic Fisheries Committee meets in London next week to establish quotas for 1977.



## This Sport is no mere Spectator.

This is Doug Peden, sports editor of the Times. A guy who started as a competitor and put in more than 15 years as a pro athlete. He even won Canada a silver medal in the 1936 Olympic Games.

With a background like that, he knows what sports are all about.

And sports writing, too.

If you want your sports delivered straight from the shoulder, get the Times delivered to your door.

With Doug Peden and his reporting team, you can't lose.

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We've got a feature for everybody.



## Free gift for brides-to-be...

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worth over \$20.



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- Total Retail Values — Over \$20.00!

If you are going to be married during the next few months, don't miss out on this wonderful wedding gift from Victoria Press Limited. Simply complete the coupon and mail it to us. There's nothing to buy and absolutely no obligation. By the way, if you have a friend or relative who is a bride-to-be, you may complete the attached coupon and mail it on her behalf. We'll take care of the rest.

All registrations must be received before the wedding, and the offer is limited to brides-to-be who will take up residence, after their wedding, within 25 miles of Victoria where home delivery of the paper is available.



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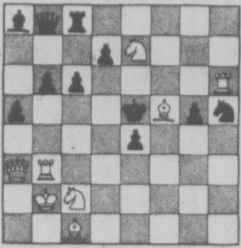
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## CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master

PROBLEM  
By M. Stolic, Yugoslavia  
BLACK: 11



WHITE: 8  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

A SHORT GAME FROM  
THE 1974 U.S. OPEN  
WHITE: J. Sherwin  
BLACK: M. Diesen

1. P-Q4 N-KB3  
2. P-QB4 P-K3  
3. N-KB3 P-Q4  
4. N-B3 P-B3  
5. P-K3 N1-Q2  
6. Q-B2 B-Q3  
7. B-Q2 O-O  
8. O-O P-QN3  
9. P-K4 P-KP  
10. NXP B-K2  
11. B-Q3 Q-B2  
12. KR-K1 B-N2  
13. NKNch NKN  
14. N-K5 QR-Q1  
15. B-B4 KR-K1  
16. P-KN4 P-B4  
17. P-N5 N-R4  
18. BxPch Resigns (a)  
(a) If 18... K-R1; 19. NXP mates or 18... K-B1; 19. N-Nch and the Queen is lost.

"CHESS AND WINE  
ARE BORN BROTHERS"  
—RUSSIAN PROVERB

The late famous British master Joseph Henry Blackburne used to bring off some of his most spectacular chess coups while or after consuming a full bottle of Scotch—but in this regard, he was unique. Virtually every other chess player who has crossed my long path has been most abstemious. Still, wine and chess DO go together. Witness Montilla-Moriles in the state of Cordoba, Spain, which held its Sixth International Chess Tournament in August. The event is sponsored by the wine growers of that region, just as Paul Masson sponsors the great Vineyards Chess Festival every summer south of San Francisco.

Montilla-Moriles is 48 kilometres from Cordoba, the capital of Cordoba state, and on the route to Malaga. (All famous wine names!) The tournament is held in the wine cellars with large boards showing the spectators the moves made by the participants, inside and outside the playing area. This wine tournament is held at the same time as the famous La Vendimia Festival, which brings in thousands of merry-makers and visitors from all over Spain. If you ever visit Spain in the month of August, don't miss this extraordinary festival, with all the tasting offerings of this outstanding wine country—plus some of the best chess to be found anywhere.

A GAME FROM THE  
FIRST WINE TOURNAMENT  
The first wine tournament

was in 1971 and had only six players. Jan Timman of Holland won first place scoring 4 out of 5 points. Raoul Palacios of Spain and Albert O'Kelly of Belgium tied for second place with 3½ points each. Here is a short cut from this event:

WHITE: M. Huguet, France  
BLACK: R. Jover, England  
1. P-QB4 P-QB4  
2. N-QB3 N-QB3  
3. P-KN3 P-KN3  
4. B-N2 B-N2  
5. N-B3 N-B3  
6. P-Q4 PXP  
7. NXP O-O  
8. O-O N-K1? (a)  
9. NKN NPXN  
10. BXP R-N1  
11. B-N2 B-N2  
12. BxB RxB  
13. B-R4 N-N2  
15. Q-Q4 Resigns (b)  
(a) Loses a pawn. NKN was best.  
(b) Must lose the exchange. After 15... N-B4; 16. Q-K4. Not 15... P-B3; as then 16. Q-Q5ch and the Rook on N7 is lost.

The second International, in 1972, saw ten masters participating. The winner was Maurice Hecht of Germany who scored 6½ points out of 9. Antonio Medina of Spain and O'Kelly scored 6 points each. It has been an excellent tournament throughout its short life to date, and one that is looked forward to by grandmasters and kibitzers alike.

LARRY IS VICTOR:  
VICTOR, LOSER  
Game played in the Terremolinos, Spain International, 1976.  
WHITE: Victor Ciocelescu, Romania  
BLACK: Larry Christiansen, U.S.  
CARO-KANN DEFENSE

1. P-K4 P-QB3  
2. P-Q4 P-Q4  
3. N-Q2 N-Q2  
4. NXP N-Q2  
5. B-QB4 KN-B3  
6. N-N5 P-K3  
7. Q-K2 N-N3 (a)  
8. B-Q3 P-KR3 (b)  
9. N5-B3 P-B4  
10. PXP BXP  
11. N-K5 QN-Q2  
12. N1-B3 NKN  
13. NKN O-O  
14. O-O P-QN3  
15. R-Q1 Q-K2  
16. P-KN4 (c) N-Q2  
17. P-N5 (d) NKN  
18. QxN P-B3  
19. Q-K4 P-B4  
20. Q-KR4 (e) B-N2  
21. Q-R5 Q-QB2  
22. B-N5 QR-Q1  
23. RxB RxB  
24. PXP Q-K4  
25. Q-N5 Q-K4ch  
26. Resigns (f)

(a) If Black plays 7... B-K2 here there would follow 8. NxBP, KxN; 9. QxPch, K-N3; 10. B-Q3ch, K-R4; 11. Q-R3 mate.  
(b) 8... QxQP?; 9. N1-B3, Q-Q1; 10. N-K5, etc.  
(c) Throwing caution to the winds.  
(d) If 17. Q-K4, P-B4; 18. QxR, NKN with a terrific attack. Best was B-KB4.  
(e) After 20. QxR, B-N2; 21. QxP, R-R1; and the White Queen is trapped.  
(f) After 26. B-B1 (forced) QxP mates.

The solution to the problem above is: R-R3, N-B3; 2. Q-KN3 mate; or 1... P-Q4; 2. R-K6 mate; or 1... Q-Q3; 2. QxQ mate; or 1... P-B4; 2. Q-B3 mate; etc.

## Bomb to Kill 200

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expert in the biological effects of radiation said Wednesday that China's nuclear explosion two months ago will lead to about 200 deaths world-wide

over the next few generations. Dr. Arthur Tamplin, a scientist with the Natural Resources Defence Council, an environmental law firm, said the deaths will result from cancer and genetic defects.



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WonderBra



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12.00

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388-4373

WonderBra



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Cosmetics, Dept. 216, Main Floor

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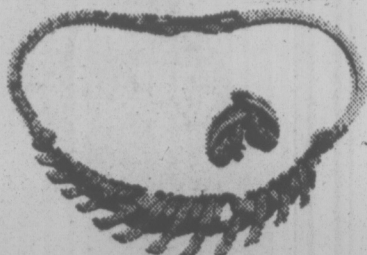
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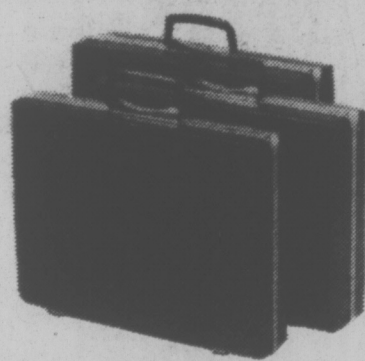
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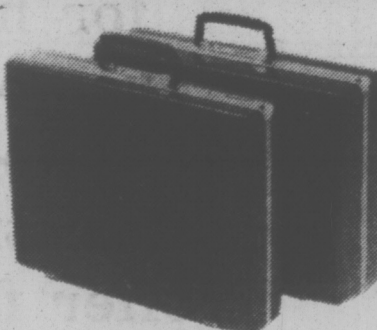
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"My kind of Christmas!"

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It's a world children love as soon as they're in it. For the special times of the Christmas season. Like parties. Family reunions. Or going out for dinner. Because they're all dressed up with somewhere to go. Wearing their finest. Looking their best. Just dust her with lace and she becomes a princess. Slip him into a two-piece suit and watch his natural charm. You'll find looks they love to wear at Eaton's. See these and more from our collection:

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leisure suits, 4-6x  
Boys' fancy and  
leisure suits, 8-12

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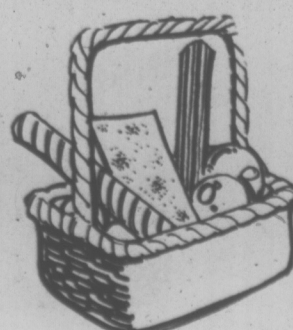
Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

Join Santa for Breakfast in our Victoria Room, Sat., Dec. 4th, Fri. Dec. 17th and Monday to Wednesday Dec. 20th to 22nd. Tickets can be purchased in our Victoria Room Buffet, Fourth Floor.



Eaton's Gift Wrapping Service. All thumbs when it comes to tying up a pretty parcel? ... Eaton's experts to the rescue! You may select the color, paper and ribbon or leave it up to us ... for just a nominal charge. Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

Come to the Red Basket Shop for all your gift wrap needs: It's a confection of colors in ribbons and bows, stickers and papers. Everything you could want to make your Christmas giving brighter. Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



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BUYLINE 388-4373 — Store Hours, Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



# Claire Haddad

Perhaps as no other designer, Claire Haddad understands why a woman dresses for bed as she does. For herself, first. Then, frankly, for him. To be the woman in the negligee. Ah, but to be the woman in the Claire Haddad is something else again. And it's why, with so much pride we're introducing this talented Canadian lady's designer lingerie. Claire Haddad has been the recipient of 12 coveted Canadian fashion awards. She has also been recognized by WWD as one of today's most individual and influential lingerie designers. And we're proud to acknowledge her as a founding member of FDAC (the Fashion Designer Association of Canada) which is finally making Canadian designers internationally known.



Like you, Claire Haddad knows too well that quiet moments are precious few. But she has created lingerie that helps make the most of them. Her collection is designed for women, like yourself, who deserve a little pampering at the end of a hectic day.

Functional and versatile nightdressing, yet she never sacrifices one iota of femininity. For instance, this whisper of a negligee surrounding you in feminine allure. Ruffled in sheer delight. In pink, blue or black for sizes s-m-l. 40.00

Just one design from Claire's entourage of fabulous sleepwear and loungewear she'll be showing in person at Eaton's Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 12 and 2:00 p.m.  
Lingerie, Dept. 200, Floor of Fashion



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Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



## B.C. Tel Seeks Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. plans to file an application for a general increase in rates with the Canadian Radio-Television and Television by mid-December, president B.C. A. Beneteau said Friday.

If approved, basic residential telephone service would increase between 45 cents to \$1.60 on the monthly charge, depending on location, he said.

The application is "the only responsible and sensible option open to the company," said Beneteau, if B.C. Tel is to attract additional capital.

A combination of rate increases and slashed budgets in 1976 had been offset by long distance business and new customer applications below projections, he said.

## WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

### WEATHER

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## Teachers Challenge AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Teachers Federation filed a B.C. Supreme Court suit on Friday challenging an agreement made in June between the provincial and federal governments that Anti-Inflation Board guidelines would apply to teachers as well as other public service employees.

Co-plaintiffs in the suit are the Burnaby Teachers Association and an individual teacher.

The suit was filed against the Burnaby school board, the B.C. attorney-general and the Crown.

The right of the Anti-Inflation Board to retroactively roll back the teachers' 1976 wage agreement also is being challenged. The 1976 agreement was settled prior to Jan. 1 this year.

# Firemen Rescue Trapped Residents

Firemen using ladders and a new snorkel truck rescued nine persons when fire broke out in the top floor of a four-storey apartment in Esquimalt early today.

Four of the nine were overcome by smoke and received first aid at the scene. One woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Thrift, was admitted to Victoria General Hospital where her condition is described as fair.

A spokesman for the Esquimalt fire department estimates damage at more than \$100,000.

The fire started about 3 a.m. in a storage room on the fourth floor of the middle block of the apartment complex at 885 Dunsuir.

All of the tenants in the 76-suite building were evacuated and huddled in the cold outside while firemen from Esquimalt, the Department of National Defence and Victoria fought the blaze.

Firemen thought they had the blaze out by 6 a.m. but were called out three hours later when it flared up again.

The crews were still at the scene at 11 a.m.

An Esquimalt fire official said that but for the quick action of two youths the outcome could have been far more serious.

He said Terrance Ashley and John Entzinger, residents in Suite 411, smelled smoke, went out to the hallway and discovered the storage room on fire.

The grabbed a couple of fire extinguishers but were unable to put out the blaze and ran for a fire hose.

However the hose wasn't long enough and the youths were unaware there was a longer hose nearby.

The pair abandoned their fire-fighting efforts, triggered the alarm and pounded on doors until forced by intense smoke and heat to flee the hallway.

When firemen arrived, thick smoke was pouring out from under the eaves and people were standing on their balconies calling for help.

It was the first time the snorkel truck, recently acquired by the Esquimalt fire department, had been used in an actual rescue and fire-fighting operation.

Ground floor tenant Bill Andrews, who lost about \$1,000 worth of goods in the storage room, said when the alarm rang, no one believed there was a fire.

"We've had dozens of false alarms in the past couple of years. Everyone thought this was just another."

Fireman Constable Jack Wright said fire damage was confined to the storage room, roof, and one section of the hallway which was badly scorched. Fire doors prevented the fire from spreading.

Cause of the fire has not been determined but firemen suspect an electrical failure.



—Irving Strickland photo

Esquimalt fireman John Green mops up today

## False Invoices Illegal, Tax Department Says

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Issuing inflated company invoices so that customers can escape taxes and foreign exchange control is illegal in Canada, according to the department of national revenue.

In fact, the tax department is in the middle of a major investigation into a possible Quebec garment trade fraud scheme in which a Montreal-based knitting mill is alleged to have sold false invoices to more than 200 companies.

On Friday, it was charged that the Swiss subsidiary of Polymer issued inflated invoices to certain European customers during 1972.

Maxwell Henderson, Canada's former auditor-general, two former cabinet ministers and one still in the government may be called to testify in the latest revelation of possible bribery by Crown Corporations.

Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland - Durham), chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, said Friday he is seeking a broadening of the committee's terms of reference to permit the investigation.

He indicated that the committee would want to question former finance minister John Turner, former treasury board secretary C.M. (Bud) Drury and Supply and Services Minister J. P. Goyer about indications that Polymer Corporation Limited made possible "payoffs" and enabled customers to avoid tax liabilities in other countries.

As part of the deal, Polymer returned the extra money charged under the invoices to the customers either in cash in Switzerland or via numbered Swiss bank accounts.

Tax officials reluctantly admit that where the Canadian tax liability is not detrimentally affected—such as where false invoices are issued to foreign companies rather than domestic companies—the tax law doesn't consider the morality of a particular business procedure, as long as the Canadian benefit of Alcan, to be paid

See FALSE Page 2

## LANG BILLS NANNY HALF HER TICKET

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang made his children's nanny pay half the cost of a commercial flight home to Scotland after he was not allowed to send her on a free military flight, she said Friday.

In CBC radio reports from Scotland, nanny Elizabeth MacGillivray said she was told Wednesday to pay half her air fare of \$279.

In the Commons Friday, Lang came under renewed attack from Progressive Conservative immigration critic

Jake Epp (Provencher) who called the episode "the nanny-gate affair."

Lang, who is expecting a Scottish replacement for Miss MacGillivray any day, should have hired a Canadian to look after his seven children, Epp said.

He wanted to know whether Lang had advertised the nursemaid job in Canada and whether he had acquired a work permit for her as required under Canadian immigration laws. Lang was absent and there was no reply.

## Alcan Strikers Punished More

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board has increased punishment for various workers in the 18-day strike at the Aluminum Co. of Canada's Kitimat smelter last June.

The full board also upheld a board-panel decision following a company appeal preventing Alcan from firing 30 workers the company said were leaders in the wildcat strike.

The original decision gave the company the right to discipline 136 workers but not to fire them outright. The decision Friday raises the possibility that a worker could be fired.

The board now says that any worker who was suspended and received loans from the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW) must repay the loans within a reasonable period of time.

It also says that any worker originally slated for discharge must agree to an assessment of 10 days' wages "for the benefit of Alcan, to be paid

within the period covered by his next 10 pay cheques."

If, for any reason, any of the employees in question either fail to sign such an agreement within the specified period of time, or fail to perform in accordance with the terms of the agreement, then the undertaking imposed on the employer will automatically be dissolved in respect of that employee," says the board ruling.

In declining to accede to firings, the board noted that almost all the union members originally suspended for two months now are back at work.

"It would not be productive of industrial harmony at the smelter if this board were suddenly to pull the rug out from under that situation and allow a large number of employees to be fired for events occurring last June," it said.

It says the new punishments makes it clear that the union leaders and members are "receiving more than a slap on the wrist for their involvement in this very serious violation of the code."

## ICBC Rebates 'Nickel, Dime For Dollar Rip-Off', Says Cocke

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corp. of British Columbia announced Friday that some autoplan insurance rates for 1977 will remain unchanged, but all safe drivers, and women under 25, will be paying less.

Ralph Gillen, ICBC vice-chairman, said at a news conference that drivers who did not have a blameworthy claim from Oct. 1, 1975, to Sept. 30, 1976, will receive a discount in 1977 of 17.5 per cent on their 1976 rates, or an average decrease of about \$50.

Gillen also announced that male drivers under 25 without blameworthy claims and with less than six penalty points in 1976 will receive a 25-per-cent cash rebate in addition to the 17.5 discount.

He also said all females under-25 will benefit from a 10-per-cent insurance rate cut made possible because of rate class clarification. The insurance year begins March 1, 1977.

Former ICBC director Dennis Cocke said the announcement proves the Social Credit government raised the rates too much this year.

Cocke said the Socials are feeling grief-stricken because they were so gross in the original premium calculations.

He said the discount is "a nickel and dime rebate for a dollar rip-off in the first place."

Gillen said the rate changes were made on the assumption that private insurers won't take business away from the Crown corporation. Drivers now must buy a basic package from ICBC, a government corporation, and have the option to buy the remaining from either ICBC or a private firm.

He also said the rates take into account higher costs due to inflation and a projection that more accident claims will be filed next year than in 1976.

He said the safe driving discount is the result of an estimated distributable surplus of \$52 million, which became available because there will be probably only 375,000 accident claims this year, compared with a projected 490,000 claims. There were 622,000 claims filed last year.

Gillen credited the claims reduction to inclement weather during the summer which kept drivers off the road, and warm weather in the fall which prevented icy conditions.

He said the 25-per-cent rebate to under-25 males will mean the corporation will pay out about \$6 million.

Gillen announced further

See ICBC Page 2

## ISLANDS KEEP WINDING ROADS

The provincial government announced Friday new standards for Gulf Island roads in an effort to conserve natural beauty and maintain a rural environment.

The new road designs will reduce the number of fills required, allow for reduced road widths, permit increases in the maximum allowable grades and establish limits on maximum distances a road can run without a curve.

A joint news release from Highways Minister Alex for Saanich and the Islands, said the standards are intended for new subdivision roads.

Under the new standards, principal roads with 30-mile-per-hour speed limits will have 24-foot paved surfaces and local roads with the same speed limits, 18-foot paved surfaces.

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Other local roads with 20-mile-per-hour speed limits will have 18 feet of pavement and local one-way roads, also with speed limits of 20, will be allowed 16-foot paved widths.

## Propane Blast

BELT, Mont. (AP) — Half a dozen business buildings were engulfed in flames and 11 persons injured Friday when a freight train derailed and slammed into propane storage tanks at the entrance to this town of 550.

Two explosions scattered flames over much of the town, officials said. The first explosion occurred when the train derailed about 3 p.m. and the second two hours later.

The four propane storage tanks at the Farmers Union Oil Co. Co-op each had a ca-

capacity of 30,000 gallons, officials said.

Volunteer firemen from surrounding communities rushed into the town and by early evening, working in near-zero temperatures, contained the fires, but the co-op, two grain elevators and an overturned tank car continued to burn.

Heavy residual oil oozing from the burning tank car threatened Friday night to break through sand dunes and spread its flames to a nearby derailed tank car, said Cascade County civil defence director Bill Murray.

## House-to-House Dragnet

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP began a house-to-house search today for three prisoners who escaped from the Kamloops Regional Correctional Centre on Friday night.

Police said two of the escapees — Harvey Harold Andres, 28, of Kelowna and Richard Lynn Wright, 34 — are considered dangerous.

Sergeant Frank Glynn said it is believed David Allen Chamberlain, 19, of Kamloops separated from the other prisoners following their escape at 8 p.m.

The three were in custody on various charges. Andres is charged with murder and attempted murder; Wright, an American, is charged with attempted murder; and Chamberlain is charged with robbery and escape.

RCMP said today they're confident that roadblocks in this southern interior city prevented the escapees from leaving the area.

Searchers were heavily armed and had tear gas with them, said RCMP.

A police spokesman de-

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Blacks Clubbed

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Club swinging police today charged into black demonstrators who marched through the city centre waving anti-government placards and shouting black power slogans with raised fists. It was the first serious demonstration since the nationwide rioting two months ago.

### Giguere to Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Louis Giguere was sent to trial Friday by Judge Rheaume of sessions court at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing into charges of theft and breach of trust for alleged misuse of federal Liberal party funds.

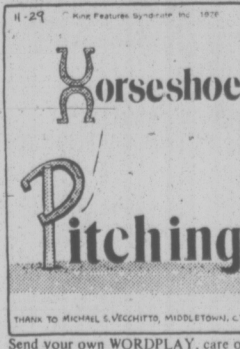
### Gas Explosion

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A gas main exploded in the Mexico city suburb of Tlaxtepec Friday, killing 11 persons and injuring 48 others. Most of the dead were children.

### 7.8% Rollback

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board has imposed a rollback of 7.18 per cent on the 1975-76 contract for British Columbia Workers Compensation Board employees.

## WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper

## USC—Small Pocketbooks, Big Hearts

There are no offstage sugar daddies to support the annual performance of poverty fighter Dr. Lotta Hitechmanova.

Her appeal for funds to help the hungry, the poor and the victims of war in 12 nations goes only to the middle class.

"The Unitarian Service Committee is the agency of people with big hearts and small pocketbooks," the executive director said on her arrival in Victoria Friday to launch the USC pre-Christmas drive.

Last year Victorians contributed \$23,920 to the appeal, the most ever given in the local campaign which this year is expected to raise more than \$25,000.

Unlike many building funds and charitable campaigns, the USC has no special-gifts division to concentrate on substantial donations from individuals or corporations.

The money has come from housewives' purses, piggy banks, school projects and Christmas cash.

And it buys milk for children in Bangladesh, health care in Indonesia, vocational training in Botswana and hospital equipment in Vietnam.

There are a total 147 different projects around the world in which USC is involved, mostly in co-operation with programs sponsored by recipient nations, with Canadian funds acting as seed money.

Sometimes the contribution is quite literally seed money, as in buying the first livestock

of a dairy herd-to-be at the Hospital for the Destitute at Cengkareng, Indonesia.

"USC is not a bountiful sister," Dr. Lotta said.

"There has got to be local input or the Canadian contribution is not being put to its best possible use."

USC funds team up with partner agencies and dates are set in advance for the phasing out of Canadian support as local organizations become self-sufficient.

One-third of Canadian funds

are earmarked for emergency feeding projects as need arises. The balance goes into partnership projects.

"To me, the greatest enemy of mankind is hunger," Dr. Lotta said. Hence the majority of projects undertaken involve feeding and food production, like the women's co-operatives evolving from egg circles in Africa.

There are health and family planning clinics, educational and vocational projects, agri-

See BIG HEARTS Page 2



# It's a Money Machine

**New York Times**  
NEW YORK — Travellers cheques, which have been growing in popularity among both pleasure and business travellers because of their safety and convenience, now represent an industry with approximate volume in the United States of \$9 billion.

The American Express Co. sells a majority of all travellers cheques purchased in the U.S., with many other companies — including Citibank and the Bank of America — also participating in this market.

Most of these cheques are obtained at banks and financial institutions, but because of their limited hours of business, marketers have long

sought new outlets for these products. The latest way to merchandise them came into public view last month as a result of advances in computer technology.

Travellers cheques can now be purchased from machines by holders of American Express cards at 16 airline terminals throughout the U.S. This system, however, has a limit of \$500 worth of cheques a week.

Designed to assist travellers, particularly businessmen who require emergency funds, the procedure requires the use of a four-digit personal identification number that must be obtained by application from the company in advance.

What this does, in effect, is

authorize a designated bank to debit the required funds from a person's account whenever he operates the machine.

Once this authorization is completed, a cardholder can obtain travellers cheques — those issued by American Express, of course — from one of the airport dispensers by inserting the card and indicating the identification number and the amount desired. A driver will then open the cheques in \$20 denominations and a receipt.

The cost of the cheques is the same \$1 per \$100 charged wherever they are sold. A telephone is attached to the dispenser so that those using the system can ask questions or receive information.



Airport machine dispenses travellers cheques

## Top U.S. Steel Firms Still Mum on Pricing

### Abortion Hazards Ruled Out

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Abortions done by removing fetuses with instruments are "thought to be fraught with hazards," but are actually safer than two other currently used legal methods, a Federal official says.

Dr. David Grimes, abortion surveillance officer for the U.S. Centre for Disease Control (CDC), said Friday that a CDC study that concluded that the instrument abortions are the safest of the three constitutes a "major turnaround" in medical thought.

The four-year study was conducted at 32 institutions with 80,437 women who had been pregnant 13 to 24 weeks at the time of their abortions. It focused on three methods currently used for abortions — intraamniotic prostaglandin, hygroscopic saline injections and instrumental abortion, and removal of the fetus through the vagina.

Previous studies indicated that the intra-amniotic method was safest, followed by saline and then the instrumental method, known as dilation and evacuation (D&E), Grimes said.

But the new study showed that the instrument removal method was safest, he said. It also showed that the saline solution method is "significantly more safe" than the intra-amniotic prostaglandin injections, he said.

The study is the most extensive one done to date, but it is not the basis of a "positive recommendation," Dr. Grimes said. "This is going to cause another look at the current practice. It does suggest that we need to set up large clinical trials to consider the safety of the methods."

WASHINGTON (WP) — Four more major steel companies Friday announced a 6 per cent price hike on the type of steel used mainly to make automobiles and appliances, but the two largest steel producers have not yet said whether they will raise prices.

Unless U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. also raise prices on sheet steel, other companies almost surely will have to retract their recently announced increases, scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1.

The White House's inflation monitoring agency, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, has strongly criticized the latest round of steel price rises, which was touched off Wednesday by a similar announcement by National Steel Corp., the nation's third biggest steel shipper.

The U.S. council on wage and price stability stuck to its Wednesday statement, saying that it felt demand for steel products was too low to justify a price increase. That means there are enough steel companies with idle facilities willing to sell steel at the current price to increase their share of the market and take business away from higher-priced producers.

WASHINGTON (WP) — A civil-liberties group wants the House of Representatives committee investigating the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. to look into the death of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton.

Morton Halperin, director of the Project on National Security and Civil Liberties, made the request Friday in releasing documents that he said "raise grave questions about the FBI's role in Hampton's death."

Hampton, chairman of the Illinois branch of the Black

Panther party, was fatally shot during a pre-dawn police raid on his apartment in Chicago on Dec. 4, 1969. A second Panther, Mark Clark, was killed and four others were wounded.

Richard Sprague, chief counsel and director of the House select committee on assassinations, could not be reached for comment.

The documents compiled by the project, which is sponsored jointly by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Centre for National Security Studies, all were made public previously.

## Panther Death Queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The police said they were met by a hail of Panther bullets when they went to the apartment with a warrant to search for guns and ammunition. The Panthers said that the police burst in shooting and killed Hampton while he slept.

A federal grand jury in May 1970 criticized the police raid, but did not indict anyone. The grand jury reported that the police fired at least 82 bullets at the apartment, while only one shot apparently.

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter "would feel no hesitancy" about tapping Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for a special diplomatic assignment after he leaves the Ford cabinet, according to his spokesman.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters that Carter "would not feel it improper if the occasion presented itself to ask Kissinger for assistance... or advice and counsel."

During the presidential election campaign, Carter criticized Kissinger for his

### MOB BOSS BATTERED, MURDERED

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The battered body of John Rossi, former associate of reputed New England mob boss Raymond Patriarca, was found lying in a street at the end of a trail of blood, police said Friday. One man was arrested and charged with the slaying.

Rossi's body was found about midnight Thursday night. He had been shot twice.

James Farrell, 33, of North Providence was charged with Rossi's murder. He was taken into custody early Friday after witnesses told police they saw Rossi's body being dragged down the street by a car.

Rossi, 37, was released from prison five months ago.

## Carter Prepared To Use Kissinger

"Lone Ranger" approach to foreign policy. But when they met in Plains recently, Carter called Kissinger "my good friend."

Carter will meet with some of his foreign policy advisers Monday. He also has summoned his economic advisers to Plains in midweek to discuss the economy.

Making no public appearances since he arrived Tuesday evening, Carter mainly has been concentrating on future cabinet appointments, particularly in the fields of economics and foreign policy.

Based on an initial reading of the proposal, Western analysts here said it probably had two purposes:

—To add yet another to the already lengthy list of Soviet-sponsored disarmament plans that Westerners have found too vague and self-serving to be useful.

—To focus attention on such "confidence building mea-

## Moscow Urges Nuclear Curb

MOSCOW (WP) — A Warsaw Pact summit meeting ended in Bucharest Friday with a proposal to Western states for a treaty renouncing the first use of nuclear weapons in any confrontation.

The Soviet bloc leaders also agreed to establish a foreign ministers committee to meet on a regular basis as well as a permanent secretariat for that committee. The move seems to mean closer political co-ordination in the bloc and reflects a concession by Romania, which had opposed such a committee in the past.

Statements and communiqués closing the two-day summit, the first top-level pact meeting in two and a half years, said the treaty on non-use of nuclear weapons would be forwarded to all 25 countries that signed the Helsinki accord on European security in 1975.

The signatories were every country in Europe except Albania, plus the United States and Canada.

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